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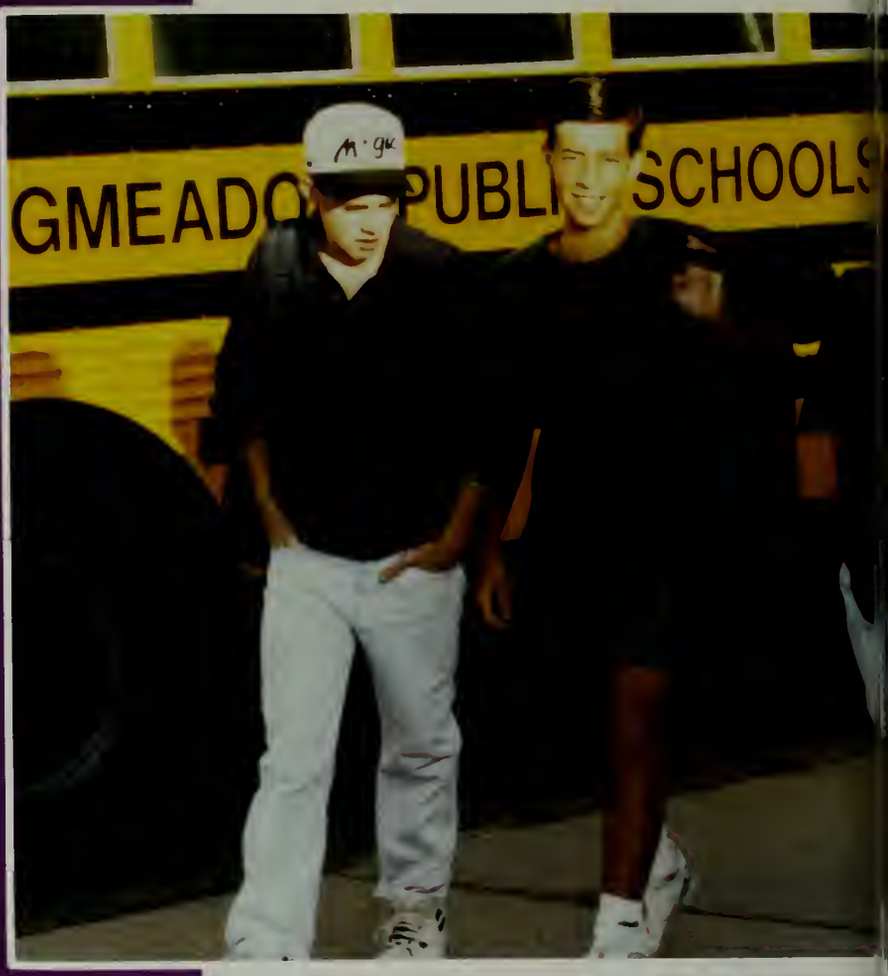
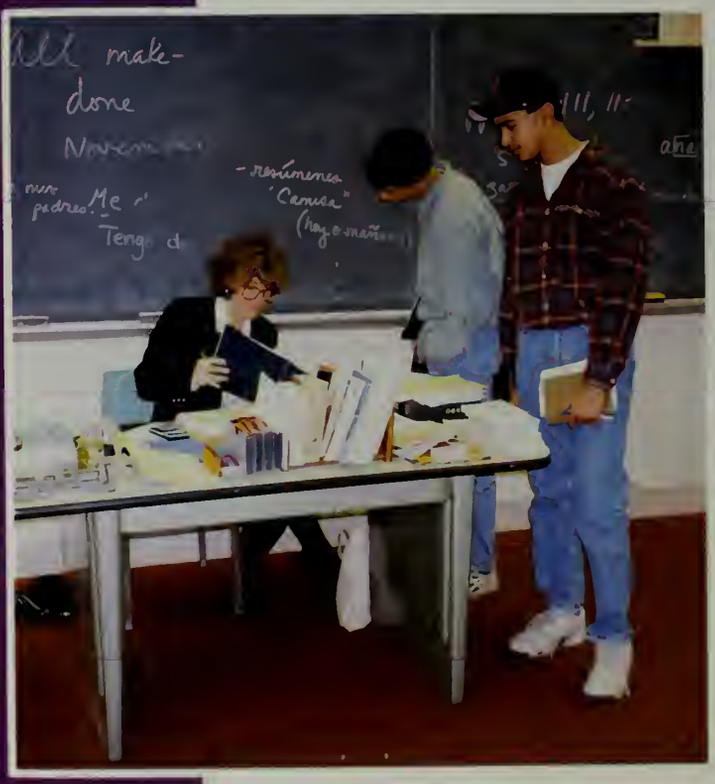
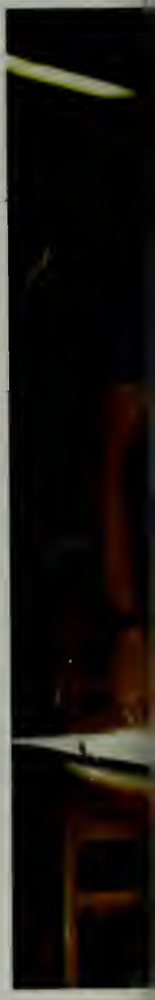
Remember the first day of high school? That feeling of self-importance and maturity that was as big as our backpacks? And then we saw the seniors, who looked so, well, *old* that we suddenly didn't feel so important anymore. Yet sometime between the daily routine of the morning announcements, soggy french fries for lunch, and countdowns until 2:15 we turned into seniors.

The little day-to-day experiences that make up high school affect us more than we realize. It seems strange that our scores on the SAT's and even who we went with to the Sophomore Semi-Formal will affect the people we become. But it's true. Maybe this is the best reason that our high school years are times to remember.







as his friend junior
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ney after class.

Freshmen Justin Loonie, Jeff Kirstein, and Keith Sherman start towards the main entrance on their first day in high school at Freshman Orientation. The day gave freshmen a chance to become accustomed to a new school, with guided tours and an activitites fair.

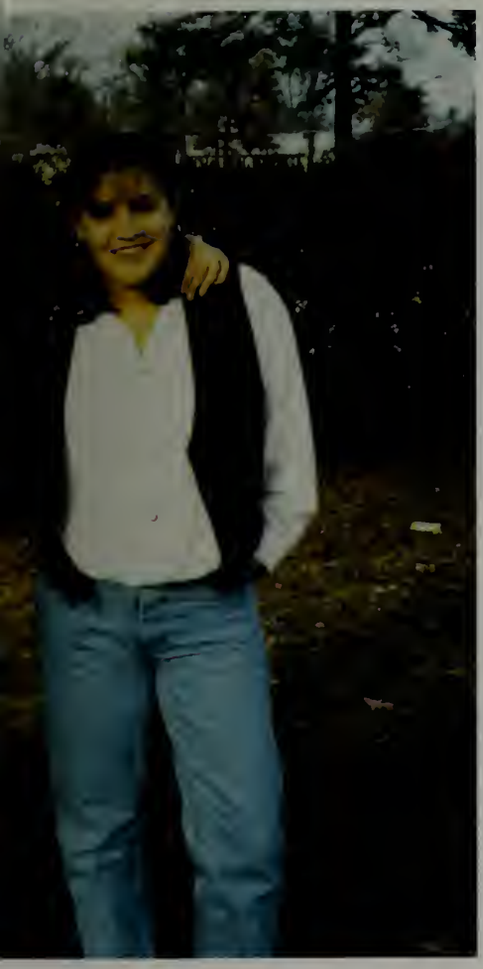
Senior Zoe Robertson flips through her French flashcards in the Senior Lounge. Even the most studious seniors find it easy to be distracted in the lounge with its comfortable chairs and the juke box.

Juniors Kishi Talati and Mike Couchon memorize Ted Steger's derivation of a physics equation in the library. They are looking over their notes before taking a test on momentum next block.

Ah, how we long for days gone by! To live the life of a child again - no stress, no SAT's, just days on end to play and enjoy ourselves. Those were back in the days of the Muppet Show (with John Denver) and Underoos. Back when members of the opposite sex had cooties. We learned things like how to carry when we added and how to color in the lines. We considered everyone over the age of twelve to be an adult. However, those days can't last forever. And although now we're trapped in the world of Scantron sheets and number two pencils, things aren't all bad. We're now the people we used to look up to when we were little. We don't have to be in bed by 8:30 anymore. We can write in cursive. Some of us can even drive. Every now and then, its nice to think about spending the day watching Tom and Jerry. But then again, its much nicer to think about going to a party Saturday night.

seniors, Lisa Rappaport and Lisa Olney to share classes. They have gone to school all their lives.

1978, best friends Lisa Rappaport and Lisa sited the Forest Park Zoo together, one of y memories they share. Today, they are nds.



Once Upon a Time

Seniors Michelle Duquette and Elizabeth Hahesy are still friends after all these years. The two met at Saint Mary's School in the first grade.

After the first big snowfall, Elizabeth Hahesy and Michelle Duquette bundle up to make snowmen and dig tunnels. Elizabeth and Michelle lived down the street and spent hours at each other's houses.

The members of Mrs. Binney's third grade class at Wolf Swamp School pose for their class picture in 1983. They include in the front row: Andrew White, Rick Molinari, Chris Sakellis, Aaron Sokolov, Eddie Schultz, Uday Joshi, Douglas Ragnow; middle row: Christa Bergeron, Tim DeRose, Tara Pelletier, Erin Walsh, Jen Magowan, Amy Tieman, Ryan Klein, Peter Alexopoulos, Jeremy Wenner; back row: Jon Thompson, Karen Ostrowsky, Marie Moxom, Jen Mouchantat, Heather Derby, Beth Scheer, Elizabeth Walker, and Lisa Rosenberg.

warms up his hands to
uring a physics lab while
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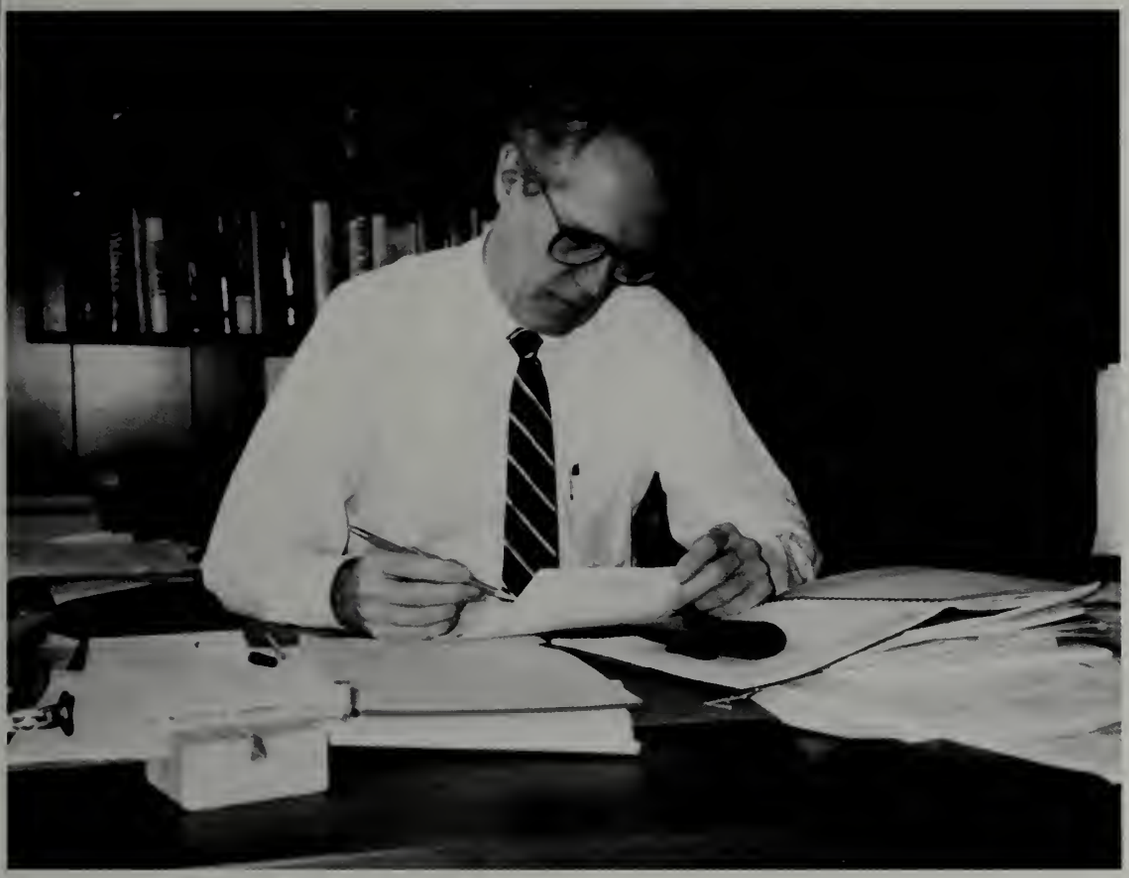
ve meter is part of Mr.
ion of physics toys.

Sophomore friends Lorin Teres, Alyssa Shelasky, Becky Schweiger, and Heather Letteney enjoy themselves at the overnight Lock-in at the high school. This event, with movies, music, and games all night, was attended by over 100 sophomores.

The Daisies get psyched up to win the Daisy/ Weeds game at the Pep Rally. Despite their spirit, however, they were overpowered by the Weeds that afternoon.

DEDICATION: DR. DONALD MURPHY



This year we are pleased to dedicate the yearbook to Dr. Murphy. He is not only an administrator but a member of the L.H.S. community. Dr. Murphy can often be seen cheering on the Lancers at a sports event and stopping in the hall to talk to students during passing time. He even takes the time to write notes of congratulations to students receiving special honors.

Like the senior class, Dr. Murphy has been a member of the Longmeadow High School community for four years. And though we will leave L.H.S. to pursue opportunities elsewhere, we will remember Dr. Murphy and his contribution to our high school years.

Christin Sullivan observes the rules of the Senior Lounge. The lounge is a great place to relax, with a juke box and a soda machine.

Taryn Barkman, Danielle Santoro, Lara Slachta, Jen Hayes, Kathy McLaughlin, Beth Atkins, Amy Tieman, Whitney Bennett, and Whitney Harrelson paint the boards the night before the first day of school. Each yearthe seniors celebrate their new status by doing so.

Carly Friedman searches for leaves during a biology field trip to Laurel Park. Seniors in AP Biology collected and indentified leaves at the park in October.

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Beth Leonard and Heidi Harbison enjoy their last bonfire. This event provided the opportunity for senior captains to announce their teams.

FROM YOUR ADVISORS

Thirteen years ago I was part of an experience that in retrospect was memorably unique. I stood in a classroom doorway as a kindergarten teacher welcoming a number of you to your first day of school. Even then I observed your eagerness, excitement, enthusiasm and apprehension as you approached the promise of success and personal fulfillment. Through the years I have witnessed your personal growth, your numerous academic, artistic and athletic successes and disappointments. Now as you are about to embrace a new and more challenging phase of life I sense in you an emergence of these same emotions with a renewed energy. As I ponder over these thoughts I would like to share with you some of the "Times to Remember" you have given me.

"Times to Remember:"

Attempting to learn locker combinations, asking for directions from upperclassmen only to find yourself in the art hallway — not the pool hallway. Learning the daily block rotations.

Selling kazoos at football games, soda at lacrosse games and M & M's anywhere and everywhere possible. Computer dating where the match-ups were "interesting."

The valiant efforts of class officers and class council members to foster support for Lock Ins I and II.

Sophomore Semi-Formal — learning "The Electric Slide," piles of discarded high heels, wearing holes through stockings, jackets and ties strewn on chairs.

The Red Sox game (that almost wasn't!) The Longueil Bus laboring through Springfield, spewing fumes, and having to return to East Longmeadow. Surprise, it all worked out! Finally, we traveled in style on the new video bus which kept everyone entertained. At last, Fenway Park: bleachers, hot dogs, frisbees and beach balls.

The Barnyard Dance — decorating, finding hay, watching Coach Cogswell trying to unfold everyone's previously undiscovered square dancing skills.

Halloween Dance '91 — when we watched the seniors make money and they allowed us to clean the Community House. Halloween Dance '92 when we planned, decorated and this time banked the profits for our class.

Cars, trucks and vans washed and dried at the annual car washes did much to raise money and not even the constant spray from hoses daunted our spirit.

So many of you in the class of '93 have brought me personal pleasure and given me times to remember and cherish. I would be remiss if I didn't send a special note of gratitude to our dedicated, hard-working class officers who put in untold hours on behalf of class projects. Zac, Whitney, Elizabeth, Taryn, Bevin, and Beth: thank you for being so terrific to work with and for making my experience as your class advisor a very special one. To the class: I hope that you embrace the promise that the future holds for you and that you keep in touch with your strong values that have allowed you to make good decisions and aided successes.

Fondly,
Mrs. Linda Walker

As I write, the first quarter has just passed, the November barrenness has stripped the New England countryside, and it is a time to look ahead as well as backwards. For the more mature people (some would say "old") the rapid passing of time is a phenomenon continually noted. It literally feels like just a short time ago when you entered the high school, and because I had been an advisor to the class of 1988 that I was composing some comments to be printed in their yearbook.

Perhaps just as the "old" often do, I am repeating myself by writing similar remarks to you as I did to them. It is not due to senility, but because with maturity comes the recognition of some consistencies, some elements of life that remain the same, that extend through all circumstances and times. These few understandings are like the comforting caresses from old friends when life is hectic, complex, and even scary.

As you face your severance from your years in high school and venture into the unknown realm of your future, take consolation and support from the fact that with you always will be your memories of your accomplishments, your friends, your struggles, your disappointments, your happy and sad moments. Time will distort them and new experiences will alter their significance, but within you will always be your past. This yearbook will serve as a clarifier in the future of some of those fuzzy memories, when you meet, for example, a classmate on a street in another city and cannot recall his name.

I say goodbye to you at the end of my twentieth year of teaching high school English with a few lines from my favorite poet, Robert Frost, and one of my favorite poems, "Reluctance."

Ah, when to the heart of man
Was it ever less than treason
To go with the drift of things,
To yield with a grace to reason,
And bow to accept the end
Of a love or a season?

-Linda McShane

FIRST ROW: Whitney Harrelson, Taryn Barkman, Bevin Kenney, Elizabeth Hahesy. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Walker, Zac Stillerman, Mrs. McShane.

148 Greenmeadow Rd.

Assunta Albano

121 Canterbury Ln.- PJ, Pete, Alex, Pooch, Pajopoulos, Peach- Track and Field- 9; Key Club- 10, 11, 12; Outing Club- 9; Ski Club- 9; Landscaping Business- 10, 11, 12 (Owner); Favorite Quote- "I want to write lots and lots and lots under my picture so it looks like I did lots and lots and lots in high school." - P.J. Alexopoulos

Peter Alexopoulos

79 Tanglewood Dr.- Shar, Shark, Corona- Rough Draft- 10; Jet Jotter- 11, 12; Yearbook- 11, 12 (Business Editor); NHS- 11, 12 (Social Secretary); Student Ambassador, Baystate Medical Center- 10, 11; Daisy/ Weeds; Student Council- 12; Favorite Quote- "And, like the baseless fabric of this vision, the cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces, the solemn temples, and the great globe itself...we are such stuff as dreams are made on..." -Shakespeare

Sharon Antiles

36 Chatham Rd.- Anzo- NHS- 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Class Officer); Wind Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' State- 11; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11; Track and Field- 10, 12; Favorite Quote- "It is not enough to aim, you must hit."

Michael Anzalotti

232 Captain Rd.- Mario, Smirk- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling- 9, 10, 11; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 12; Daisy/ Weeds (Cheerleader); Intramural Basketball- 12; Favorite Quote- "Bull Moose!!! You can finish that 59, 58, 57..." - B.M.C.

Michael Arnold

96 Twin Hills Dr.- Kris, Krissy- Soccer- 9; Key Club- 9, 10; Intramural Volleyball- 10

Kristi Atheneos

98 Ellington St.- Breath, Beans, Flatkins, Zelda- Student Council- 9 (Treasurer), 10, 11, 12; Yearbook- 10, 11, 12; AFS- 12; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lyrics- 10, 11, 12; Chorus- 9; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Variety Show- 11, 12; Field Hockey- 9, 10; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 12; Favorite Quote- "This above all; to thine own self be true." - Shakespeare

Elizabeth Atkins

95 Dover Rd.- Mol, Mols, Teen Murray, Babe, La Gran Vaca, Marly- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12 (V.P.); Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12; Keyettes- 9, 10, 11; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Network- 9; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12

Molly Auth

24 Quinnehtuk Cir. - Chuck, Chuck D. - Business Club- 10, 11, 12 (President); Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12 (Adv. Manager, Business Managing Ed.); Science League- 11; Student Council- 11, 12; NHS- 12; Yearbook- 11, 12; Soccer- 9; Ski Club- 9; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Track and Field- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Cross Country- 10, 11, 12 (Captain)

Charles Baker

10 Chatham Rd.- T, Pita, T-Bone, T-Bird, T-Shirt- NHS- 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 10; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "If you miss the first buttonhole you will not succeed in buttoning up your coat." -Goethe

Taryn Barkman

43 Franklin Ter.- Dave, D.B., The Red Baron, Diamond Dave- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Track and Field- 9; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 11, 12; Young Life- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "There is never enough time to do all the nothing you want to do." - Calvin and Hobbes

David Barron

50 Belleclaire Ave.- Chris "Bayls", Ster- Lacrosse- 9; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9; Tennis- 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz- 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show- 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Consider a population of only five individuals, only two can breed." - Arms & Camp, A.P. Biology Textbook

Christopher Bayley

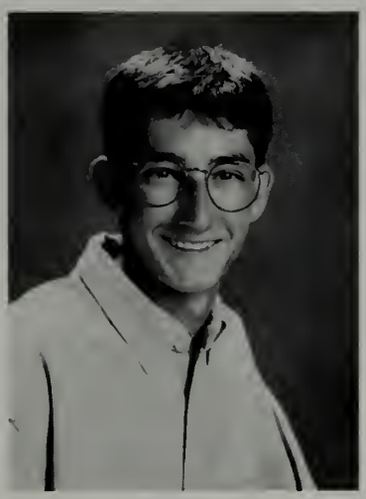
307 Green Hill Rd.- WEB, Whit- Soccer- 9; Cheerleading- 9; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes- 10, 11; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "It's common courtesy." - E.L.

Whitney Bennett

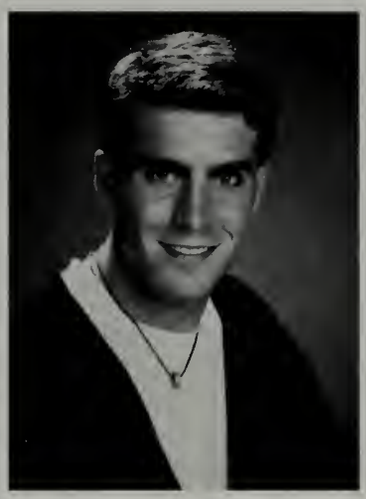
497 Inverness Ln.- Berg- Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Spain trip- 9; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Impressions- 9, 11; Ski Club- 9; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "And it is still true, no matter how old you are -- when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together." -Robert Fulghum

Christa Bergeron

35 Lee's Ln.- B.B.Y.O.- 9 (Sergeant-at-Arms), 10, 11(Treasurer), 12; Chorus- 9; Lyrics- 10, 11, 12; All-District Chorus- 10, 11, 12; All-State Chorus- 10, 11, 12; I Cantori- 11, 12; NHS- 12; Soccer- 10; Yearbook- 9, 10; Rough Draft- 11; Favorite Quote- "When I think back on all the crap I learned in high school, it's a wonder I can think at all." -Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel



Marc Berson



281 Pinewood Dr.- Lacrosse- 9, 10; Wrestling- 10, 11, 12; March of the Living- 11; Outward Bound- 11; Lyrics- 12; Second Place *Union News* Photo Contest- 10; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Don't worry about tomorrow Lord. You'll know it when it comes, when the Rockin' Rollin' Music meets the Rising Shinin' Sun." -Grateful Dead

Noah Bessoff

5 Vance St.- Care, Buh-Yuckie- Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Outing Club- 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Maybe time has drawn the faces I recall- but things in this life change very slowly, if they ever change at all." -The Eagles

Caroline Beucke

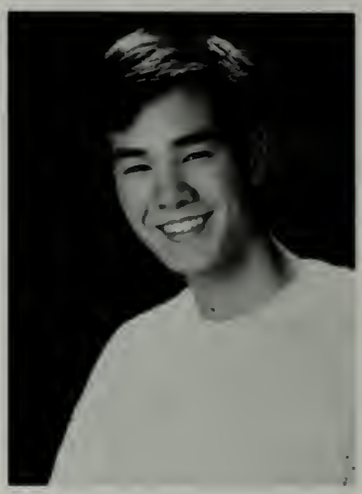
7 Berkley Dr.- Blender, Beck, Red- Daisy/ Weeds; Key Club- 9; Favorite Quote- "It's all fun and games 'till you get caught."

Rebekah Blonder

30 Wyndward Rd.- Ronie, Ronze- Cheerleading- 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Tennis- 10, 11, 12; Impressions- 10, 11, 12; Rough Draft- 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club- 9, 10, 11; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Outing Club- 9; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "The glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time you fall." -Chinese proverb

Ronet Blum

867 Shaker Rd.- C.B., Miguel, Mookie- Outing Club- 9; Business Club- 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 12 (Ads Manager); NHS- 11, 12; Science League- 11, 12; Diving Team- 10; Yearbook- 12; Student Ambassador, Baystate Medical Center- 10, 11, 12 (Group Leader); Intramural Football- 10; Armata's- 11, 12



Michael Bortnick

577 Converse St.- Chris, Bouch- Swimming- 9; Cross Country- 9; Track and Field- 9; Drama Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club- 12 (President); Jet Jotter- 11, 12 (Art Editor); Key Club- 12; Stagewest Apprentice- 11, 12; Summer Theatre Designer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "How vain it is to sit down to write when you have not stood up to live." -H. D. Thoreau

Christopher Boucher

49 Edgewood Ave.- Lana, Lan, B, Polly, Madonna, Winona- AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Field Hockey- 9, 10 (Captain), 11, 12; Softball- 9, 10 (Captain), 11; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club- 9; Rough Draft- 12 (Entertainment Editor); Network- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Spain Trip- 9; Favorite Quote- "I heard it was really narly. She psyched down a bowl of multi-purpose deodorizing disinfectant...and then smash." -Heathers

Alana Boyajian

135 Academy Dr.- Brave- Samson AZA- 9, 10 (Membership V.P.) 11 (Council President)12 (Assitant Membership V.P.); Spain Trip- 11; March of the Living- 11; Rough Draft- 11; SADD- 9; Favorite Quote- "No matter where you go, there you are!" -D. D.

Marc Braverman

61 Williston Dr.- Ree, Care, Ruthie- Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "These are the times to remember, 'cause they will not last forever." -Billy Joel

Carrie Brenerman

77 Blueberry Hill Rd.- Jen, Bruzey, Legbreaker- SADD- 12; Armata's- 12; Strople Concession Stand- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Knowing where you're going is one thing. Having fun getting there is everything."

JENNIFER BROOSLIN

132 Massachusetts Ave.- Bruel, Augie, Bud-Light- Lacrosse- 9, 10; Ski Team- 9; Basketball- 10; Track and Field- 11; Cycling- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "You've seen your birth, your life, your death, you might recall all of the rest. Did you have a good world when you died? Enough to base a movie on?" - Morrison

JEFFREY BRUEL

73 Allen Rd.- Liz, Hadj, Auntie Liz- Basketball- 9; Chorus- 10, 11; Drama Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; England Exchange- 10; Senior Class Play; Class Council- 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "You can pick your friends and you can pick you nose, but you can't pick your friends' noses." -Old Proverb

ELIZABETH BRUNETTE

141 Field Rd.- Cross Country- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Track and Field- 9, 10, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Impressions- 10, 11 (Literary Editor), 12 (General Editor); Yearbook- 9, 10, 11 (Name Spelling Editor), 12 (Senior Index Editor); Key Club- 9, 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; NHS- 11, 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Read Nature, Nature is a friend to truth." -Edward Young

LAUREN BUCHANAN

1074 Williams St.- Buono- Landscaping Job- 10, 11, 12; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "If you want something done right, you have to do it yourself."

GEOFFREY BUONICONTI

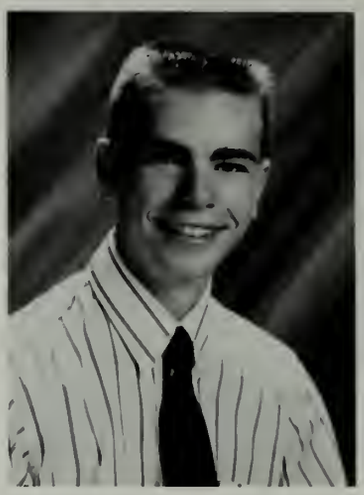
109 Bliss Rd.- Mike, Calvin, Calvo- Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Business Club- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Baseball- 9, 10; Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Financial Consultant); Intramural Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "How's life in the fast lane? I don't know — I can't find the on ramp." *-Cheers*

MICHAEL CALVANESE

50 Eunice Dr.- Bon-Bon, B.C., Clyde, Bee- Key Club- 10; P. E. Leader- 11; Equestrian Club- 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Co-President); Daisy/ Weeds- 12; Intramural Vollyball- 12; Senior Class Play; Business Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "Any questions, problems, concerns..." -Coach Cogswell

Bonnie Campbell

542 Laurel St.- Greg- Intramural Football- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Wrestling- 9; Track and Field- 9; Favorite Quote- "A true friend is a special gift given by God that will enjoy the good times and suffer with you through the bad. But if you use it, abuse it, or bruise it...you will lose it forever and a day."



Gregory Canavan

38 Edson St.- K-9, Canester- Soccer- 9, 10; Hockey- 10; AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "It's all fun and games until someone puts out an eye." -S. R.

Martin Caney

105 Willow Brook Rd.- Sauce, Sherasha- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Favorite Quote- "Jesse you dress how you look."

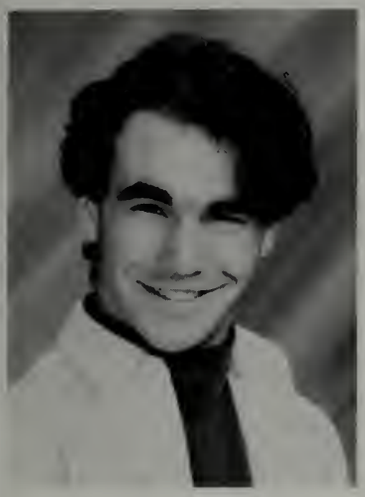
Marc Cerasa

86 Lincoln Rd.- Shee-Shee, Chalero- Cheerleading- 9 (Captain), 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Business Club- 11, 12; Lacrosse- 10, 12; Art Club- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Yearbook- 11; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Variety Show- 9, 12; Student Council- 9, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11; Network- 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; AFS- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "Wintergreen lifesavers really do spark in the dark."

Lisa Chalero

74 Forest Glen Rd.- L.C., Mad-Dog, Tania- Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11 (J.V. Captain), 12; Ski Team- 9, 10; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; AFS- 12; Variety Show- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "If you ship doesn't come in...swim out to it." -Jonathan Winters

Lindsey Christie



J, Josh, Choho, Cone, "The Man," "Guru," Hey- Wrestling- 9, 10; Key Club- 9; Senior District- 9, 10, 11 (1st seat), 12; All-State Band- 11, 12; Wind Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra- 11, 12; Pep Band- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Let's break wind, like I always say!" -Joshua Cohen

Joshua Cohen

69 Hazardvill Rd.- Jay, Hy-man- Wrestling- 9, 10; Impressions- 9; Mimi's Country Club Mobil- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "You can take a boy outta Dixieland, Lord, but you'll never take ol' Dixie from a boy." -R. V.

Jason Cox

87 Edgewood Ave.- Cocker, Crackle- Cheerleading- 11; Wrestling- 9; Lacrosse- 10; Daisy/Weeds; Favorite Quote- "We'll get along fine, as soon as you realize I'm God." -Spencers

Sari Cox

43 Meadowbrook Rd.- AFS- 12; Ski Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "Carpe Diem."

Laura Crespo

75 Clairmont St.- Valdeze, J.Q., Effrain- Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 11; Yearbook- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Now I know, and knowing is half the battle." -G. I. Joe

Tor Dahlquist

29 Prynnwood Rd.- Dave, Super Dave, Norman- Samson AZA- 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (President); Soccer- 9; Track and Field- 9; Key Club- 9; International Leadership Training Conference- 12; Favorite Quote- "Love is like falling from an airplane without a parachute, you're flying high for a while, but in the end it hurts."

David Dambrov

81 Greenacre Ave.- Mike, Deegs, Digger- Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country- 12; Track and Field- 9, 10; Soccer- 9, 10; Lacrosse- 9; NHS- 11, 12 (Tutoring Chairman); Science League- 11; Concert Band- 9; Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band- 10, 11, 12; YPS- 11; Rough Draft- 12; CVS- 10, 11; Favorite Quote: "Veni, vidi, vici." - Caesar

Michael Degon

152 Wenonah Rd.- J.D., Salinger, DeShlong, Bub; Orchestra- 9,10,11,12; Lyrics- 11,12; Young Democrats- 12; Intramural Sports- 11,12; Cross Country-9; Soccer- 10,11; Basketball- 9; Tennis- 9,10,11,12; Variety Show- 11,12; Favorite Quote- "Was it summer when the river ran dry, or just another dam?"

Joshua Delong

38 E. Primose Dr.- Jenny- Cheerleading- 9, 10; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes- 10; Daisy/ Weeds

Jennifer Demos

79 Wimbleton Dr.- Tim, Timmy, T.D., T. Rose- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10; Key Club- 9, 10, 11 (First V.P.), 12 (Secretary); Drama Club- 11, 12; One Acts Plays- 11, 12; Variety Show- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Assistant Producer); Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Ski Club- 9; Eagle Scout Award- 9; Principal Service Award- 11; Rotary Club Youth Leader Award- 11; Lifeguard- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Life moves too fast. If you don't stop and look around sometime, you might miss something." -Ferris Bueller

Timothy Derose

84 Homestead Blvd.- Anthony-Not-To-Be-Confused-With-Tony, Dawrosier, Ant- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming- 9; Wrestling- 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10 (J.V. Captain), 11, 12; Key Club- 10, 11, 12; Young Life- 10; Ski Club- 10; Intramural Volleyball- 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play- 10 (Pit Orchestra), 12; Favorite Quote- "Though I've grown old, the bell still rings for me as it does for all who truly believe." -Chris Van Allsburg

Anthony Desrosier

15 Williamsburg Ln.- Drez, Dee, "A"- Football- 9, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball-9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 10; Variety Show- 11, 12; Chorus- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "You can retell the jokes, but the laughs are never the same" -Robert Plant

Andres Diaz

180 Eton Rd.- Dibs, Sarita, Sneera Dibblee, S.A.L., Curly, Sarahhhh- Track and Field- 9, 10, 12; Soccer- 9, 10, 11 (Captain); Basketball- 9; Cross Country- 12; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Network- 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12; Rough Draft- 10, 11 (Sports Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); SADD- 10, 11, 12; AFS- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Practice random kindness and senseless acts of beauty"

Sarah Dibble

149 Lincoln Rd.- Ducky, Dukwette, Bebette- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Yearbook- 11, 12 (Sports Editor); Impressions- 10, 11 (Layout Editor), 12 (Art Editor); Art Club- 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9; Softball- 9, 10; Piano Lessons- 9, 10, 11, 12; Dance- 9, 11; Senior Class Play; Internship- 11; Favorite Quote- "Life is like basketball...take a shot or dribble it away."- Salada

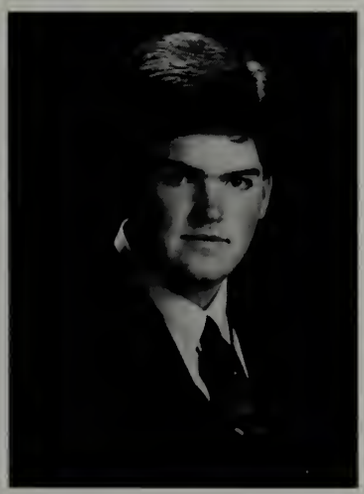
Michelle Duquette

322 Blueberry Hill Rd.- Nat, Nad- Ski Club- 9, 10; SADD- 10, 11; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Spain Trip- 11; Track and Field- 9; Graduation Usher- 11; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Senior Class Play; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Keep smiling- it will make people wonder what you're up to."

Natalie Edgerly

63 Crestview Ave.- Mr. McFly- Student Council- 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 11,12; Rough Draft- 10; Impressions- 10,11,12; Science League- 9, 10; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Big Y cashier- 10, 11, 12; SPFTY- 10, 11 (Treasurer); France Trip- 11; Favorite Quote- "If you hold on to the past you die a little every day, and for myself I know I'd rather live."- Juliette Lewis, *Cape Fear*

Seth Epstein



123 Colton Pl.- Mike, Fitzy, Sparky, Chief, Fitz- Key Club- 10, 11 (Chairman of Concessions), 12 (2nd Vice Pres.); Baseball- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Intramural Football- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Variety Show- 10, 11, 12 (Stage Mgr.); Senior Class Play; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "If life is a highway, I'm taking the backroads."

Michael Fitzgerald

38 Berwick Rd.- Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Track and Field- 10, 12; Keyettes- 10, 11; Daisy/ Weeds; Variety Show- 12; Favorite Quote- "It's never too late to have a happy childhood."

Sarah Fountain

Joshua Friedberg

58 Meadowbrook Rd.- Berg, JR, Criminal 1, Gumby, Shorty the Pimp, Raphael, G, Everlast, MAC- Football- 9; Intramural Football- 10, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11; Key Club- 9, 10, 11; Hockey- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "I'm steppin' from the city down under and I'm robbin' more punk fools blind like Stevie Wonder, ain't no punchin' a clock, I ain't with it, four and a quarter an hour; I make that much every minute." - W. C. and the M.A.A.D. Circle

342 Farmington Rd.- Carolita, Stranger, Q-Tip- Softball- 9, 10 (Captain); Soccer- 9, 10; Wind Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; Quintet- 9, 10, 11, 12; Spain Trip- 11; Rough Draft- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Key Club- 9, 10; SADD- 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12; Network- 9, 10, 11, 12; Impressions- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "A karmic disaster, a mess yes he is." -Mucky Pup

Kari Friedenson

98 Colony Rd.- Carls, Fruit-Loop, Pipes, Carl-Bo- Gymnastics- 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Track- 9, 12; J.V. Softball- 10; Rough Draft- 11, 12; Network- 10; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior District Orchestra- 10, 11, 12; All-State Orchestra- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Pit Orchestra- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "No pain, no palm; no thorns, no throne; no gall, no glory; no cross, no crown." -William Penn

Carly Friedman

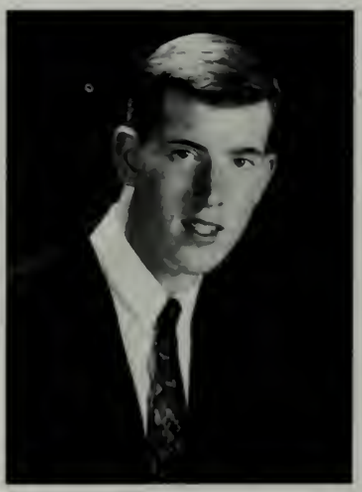
81 Green Willow Dr.- Meesh, Mimi, Mewho- Drama Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; One Act Plays- 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Studio- 9, 10, 11, 12; Outing Club- 10; Chorus- 9, 10; Junior Extension- 9, 10, 11 (President), 12 (V.P.); Senior Class Play; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Incontinently the four-holed button approached the No. 37 penpoint wih another sinister proposal." -Edward Gorey

Michelle Gainski

Andrew Ginsburg

498 Pinewood Dr.- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12; International Club- 11, 12 (Treasurer); Mock Trial- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12; Concert Band- 9, 10 (Section Leader); Wind Ensemble- 11, 12; Track and Field- 9, 10; Clarinet lessons- 9, 10, 11, 12; J.C.C. Day Camp counselor- 11, 12; Young Democrats- 12; Favorite Quote- "Judge a man not by his answers but by his questions." -Voltaire

192 Blueberry Hill Rd.- Jim, Jimmy G, Tree, Tiny, J. Gotti, Gotts- Football- 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 12; Favorite Quote- "Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make these dreams come true." -Brian Cogswell



James Girotti

335 Inverness Ln.- Goldy- Football- 9, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10; Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "If you aren't going all the way, why go at all?" -Joe Namath

DAVID GOLDBERG

15 Windsor Pl.- Matt- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Sports- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "That was Bruly Huka ... No, no more dude, you're crazy." -Jeff Bruel, Craig Shapiro

MATTHEW GREEN

888 Frank Smith Rd.- Steph, Green- Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Track and Field- 9; Ski Team- 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12 (Arts and Entertainment Ed.); SADD- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Impressions- 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "There is more, honestly, than my sweet friend, you can see." -Natalie Merchant

STEPHANIE GREEN

6 Farmington Ave.- Nate, Applegate, Skinner, Grnorbs- Soccer- 9, 10, 11; Lacrosse- 10, 11, 12; Ski Team- 9, 10; Class Council- 11, 12; Intramural Football- 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "You just call out my name and you know, wherever I am, I'll come runnin' to see you again." -James Taylor

NATHAN GREINER

46 Westmoreland Ave.- Josh, Jose, Phil, Pablo- Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11 (Arts and Entertainment Ed.), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Impressions- 10, 11, 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12; Mock Trial- 11, 12; Baseball- 9; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?" -Hillel

JOSHUA GREY

80 Ridge Rd.- Wendel, Woody- Key Club- 9, 10; Business Club- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Ski Team- 9, 10, 11, 12; Rosen BBG- 9, 10, 11 (Membership V.P.), 12 (President)

WENDI GROSNICK

908 Frank Smith Rd.- Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Chairman of Genesis House); Track- 9; Soccer- 9; Cross Country- 10, 11; Intramural Football- 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 12; Yearbook- 11; Rough Draft- 12; Indian Youth Organization- 9, 10, 11, 12 (President)

Neil Grover

55 Harwich Rd.- Goody- Key Club- 9, 10; Outing Club- 10; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Archery- 10, 11; Aikido- 9, 10, 11, 12 (2nd Kyu); Counselor-in-Training- 10; Junior Counselor- 11; Favorite Quote- "Well I know what's right, I got just one life in a world that keeps on pushin' me around, but I'll stand my ground and I won't back down." -Tom Petty

Matthew Gudikunst

445 Converse St.- Bubbles, Heath-bo, Head- Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics- 9, 10; Lacrosse- 10, 12; Track and Field- 9; Key Club- 9, 10, 11; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Variety Show- 11; Favorite Quote- "This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to but we won't, although we'll want to." -Billy Joel

Heather Haen

141 Longfellow Dr.- Lizbeth, Haze, Haas, Baby Annie, Strawberry, Gothic Woman, Gus- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treas.); Jet Jotter- 12; Yearbook- 10, 11 (Organizations Ed.), 12 (Student Life Ed.); Impressions- 10, 11, 12; Art Club- 11, 12; International Club- 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Network- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9; France Trip- 11; Track and Field- 11; Variety Show- 11, 12; Senior Class Play; New England Dance Reperatory Co.- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "You've got big dreams. Well, big dreams cost...and right here is where you start paying...in sweat." -*Fame*

Elizabeth Hahesy

217 Farmington Rd.- Harb, Harbie- NHS- 11, 12 (President); Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Concert Mistress); Soccer- 9, 10, 11; Cross Country- 12; Tennis- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "And forget not that the earth delights to feel your bare feet and the winds long to play with your hair." -Kahlil Gibran

Heidi Harbison

42 Meadow Rd.- Wrestling- 10, 11; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club- 9; Favorite Quote- "When the load gets tough, the tough get loaded."

Scott Harlow

105 Benedict Ter.- Whit, Boonie, Whiffer, Tanya- Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Ski Club- 9, 10; Mock Trial- 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Keep in mind that the measure of an individual is how he treats a person who can do him absolutely no good." -Ann Landers

WHITNEY HARRELSON

32 Morningside Dr.- Crazy, Hazy, Purple Haze, Jenn- AFS- 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (President); Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Western Mass. Soccer Team- 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Free at last, free at last, thank God Allmighty I'm free at last." -Martin Luther King Jr.

JENNIFER HAYES

25 Chatham Rd.- Maurganizer, Mom- Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9; Track and Field- 9, 10; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus- 9, 10, 11; Daisy/ Weeds; Mock Trial- 11, 12; Internship- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Strangers are friends we haven't met yet." -Ellen Glasgow

MAURA HENNESSY

23 Lawnwood Ave.- Wild Thing, Sarattack, Psycho, Fatty- Chorus- 10, 11, 12; Equestrian Club- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Cheerleading- 9, 10, 11; Tae Kwon Do- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "...This is my living room. You can play with me there sometimes, if you catch me in the mood. Savage." -Eurythemics

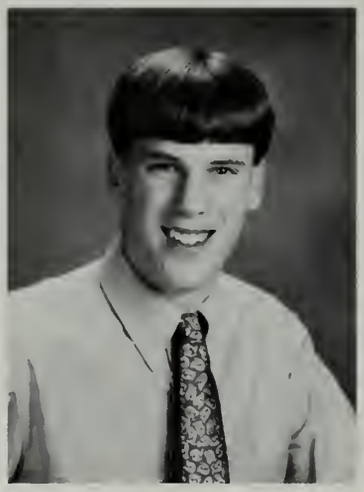
SARAH HERD

97 Longmeadow St.- Ben, Griff, Benbob, Benoit- Jet Jotter- 10, 11 (Sports Editor), 12 (Production Manager); International Club- 11, 12 (V.P.); Track and Field- 9, 10, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Young Democrats- 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Freedom is a road seldom traveled by the multitudes." -Public Enemy

BENJAMIN HILL

21 South Ave.- Big Y- 9, 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Life is a highway."

TINA HILTPOLD



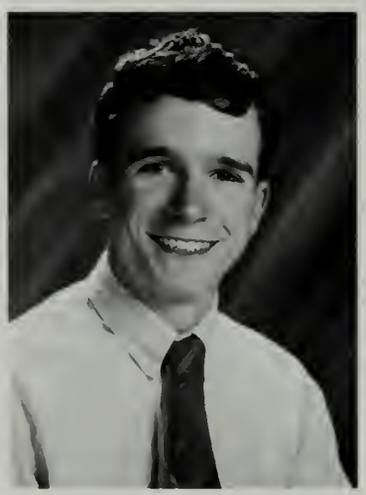
561 Frank Smith Rd.- Business Club- 11, 12 (V.P.); Jet Jotter- 11, 12 (Circulation Manager); Basketball- 9, 10; Intramural Basketball- 11; International Club- 10

Carl Homicki

30 Wilkin Dr.- Kath, Kat, Huey, Death- Drama Studio- 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Chorus- 9; Lyrics- 10, 11, 12; Concert Band- 9; Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; SADD- 9; NHS- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Pilgrim Fellowship- 9, 10, 11 (President), 12 (V.P.); Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "No, we're never gonna survive, unless we get a little crazy." -Seal

Katharine Houston

80 Birchwood Ave.- Rob, Rob-Bob, Rob-Kabob- Yearbook- 11, 12 (Senior Layout Editor); Science League- 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club- 10, 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "There's never enough time to do all the nothing you want to do." -Calvin & Hobbes



Robert Joyce

41 Willett Dr.- Jimi, Dave, Special K- Baseball- 9; Key Club- 9, 10; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble- 11, 12; Variety Show- 12; Samson AZA- 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council- 9, 10; Multiple Sclerosis Bike Tour- 11; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "When I first see a fat woman fall down on the sidewalk, my first impulse is to laugh. But then I think, if I was an ant underneath her, it wouldn't be so funny." -Jack Handey

Neal Kaiser

25 Andover Rd.- Handi, Rand- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes- 10, 11; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/Weeds; Senior Class Play; Variety Show- 12; Favorite Quote- "It's common courtesy." -E. L.

Randi Kaufman

260 Hopkins Pl.- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Committee V.P.); Yearbook- 10, 11 (Faculty Editor), 12 (Copy Editor); NHS- 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; International Club- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Favorite Quote- "I sound my barbaric yawp over the rooftops of the world." -Walt Whitman

Bevin Kenney

459 Wolf Swamp Rd.- Key Club- 9, 10, 11 (Chairman of Touch Football); Business Club- 10, 11, 12 (President); NHS- 11, 12 (Treasurer); Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11 (Campus News Editor); Rough Draft- 12 (Business Manager); Wrestling- 10, 11, 12 (Varsity); Science League- 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council- 10, 11, 12; International Club- 9, 10; Indian Assoc. of Greater Springfield- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "The end justifies the means."

Nick Khera

366 Merriweather Dr.- Danny, Dan, Balls- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Team- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club- 9, 10; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "If you live in a glass house, don't walk around in your underwear." -Bill Cosby

Daniel Kimball

400 Prynnwood Dr.- Business Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Track and Field- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Football- 9, 12; B.B.Y.O.- 9, 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting- 11, 12; Lifeguard- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Win if you can, lose if you must, but always cheat."

Tyler Kimball

54 Primrose Dr.- Kitt, Kitty- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9; Intramural Basketball- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Courage is walking naked through a cannibal village." - Leonard Louis Levinson

Michael Kittredge

505 Laurel St.- Bob, Steve Smith, Smuffie- Art All-State- 11; Key Club- 9; Art Club- 11; ABC Road Race- 9; U.S.Y.- 10, 11, 12; B.B.Y.O.- 9, 10, 11, 12; S.P.F.T.Y.- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "When caught between a rock and a hard place, I'd rather be a cow so I could MOOOOOOve."

Scott Kittredge

119 Knollwood Dr.- Hooodeeet- NHS- 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Class Council- 9, 10; Network- 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer, Pres.); B.B.Y.O.- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer, Pres.); Spain Trip- 11; Yearbook- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Track and Field- 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "It's such a stupid question, in my opinion. I mean, how do you know what you're going to do 'till you do it?" -Holden Caufield

Judith Kline

Peter Kloster

41 Massachusetts Ave.- Pete- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 12; Ski Club- 9; Lacrosse- 9, 10; Wrestling- 10, 11, 12; Young Life- 11, 12; Variety Show- 9; Favorite Quote- "We're so busy watching out for what's just ahead of us that we don't take the time to enjoy where we are." -Calvin and Hobbes

232 Longview Dr.- Myrtle, Woobie, Meemers, Tito, Precious- Student Government- 9 (Freshman Lt. Governor); Soccer- 9, 10; Basketball- 9, 10; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Cheerleading- 9, 10; French Club- 9, 10; Spirit Club- 9, 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Don't be afraid, we got it made. We're young. It feels so good to know, that we've got room to grow." -Tevin Campbell

Mia Kobos

285 Farmington Rd.- Kuhnie, Lester, Spike, GPMETTDDI, MO, Les- Gymnastics- 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Track and Field- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12 (Secretary); Rough Draft- 10, 11, 12 (Editorials Editor); Network- 10, 11, 12; Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 12; Senior Class Play; Favoite Quote- "Let love and faithfulness never leave you; bind them around your neck, write them on the tablet of your heart." -Proverbs 3:3

Leslie Kuhn

65 Barrington Rd.- Chorus- 10, 11; Intramural Volleyball- 10; AFS- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- " Nothing is impossible for a willing mind."

Kim Law

Heather Lawrence

585 Wolf Swamp Rd.- Slim, H. Slim Perot, Heatherness- Yearbook- 10 (Faculty Ed.), 11 (Underclass Ed.), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); International Club- 11, 12 (Secretary); Harvard Model U.N.- 12; Network- 10, 11, 12; Science League- 9, 10 , 11, 12; Equestrian Team- 9, 10, 11; NHS- 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 12; Young Democrats- 12; Key Club- 9; Favorite Quote- "You can't help respecting anybody who can spell TUESDAY, even if he doesn't spell it right, but spelling isn't everything. There are some days when spelling TUESDAY simply doesn't count." -A. A. Milne

82 Tanglewood Dr.- Jugs, Jana Of the Jungle, Jugs of the Jungle- Soccer- 9; Track and Field- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 11, 12; Art Club- 11, 12; Yearbook- 12; SPFTY- 10, 11, 12; Bnai Brith Girls- 9, 10, 11, 12; Band- 9; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Workin' like a dog fo' de bossman." -Aerosmith

Jana Leaderman

59 Summmit Ave.- Laroo, Larry, Trotpettcsm, BPP- Cheerleading- 9; Soccer- 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Track and Field- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); SADD- 11, 12; AFS- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; France Trip- 11; Favorite Quote- " It was an enlightening experience and would have been even better had we not run out of windshield wiper fluid." -D. H.

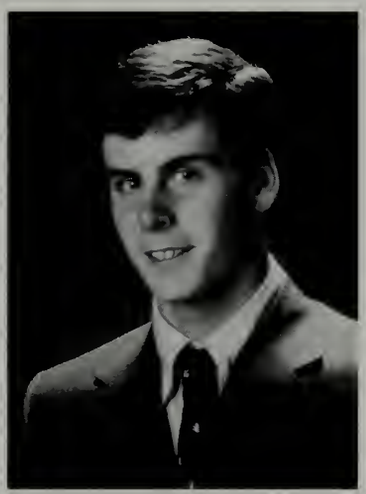
Larissa Leclair

195 Knollwood Dr.- Beth, Len, Lenny, Dieter, Polly, Nerd, Bethie- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Basketball- 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Softball- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); NHS- 12; Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11; Rough Draft- 12; Yearbook- 11; Impressions- 11; Key Club- 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "How much good inside a day? Depends how good you live 'em. How much good inside a friend? Depends how much you give 'em." -Shel Silverstein

Elizabeth Leonard

108 King Philip Dr.- Levi, Wayne- Golf- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); NHS- 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12 (Circulation Manager); Business Club- 10, 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11; Internship- 11, 12; Rough Draft- 12 (Circulation Manager); Golfer's Warehouse- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "As a rule, the game of life is worth playing, but the struggle is the prize." -Dean Inge

Seth Levitz



594 Pinewood Dr.- Greg, Mac, Gi, Igor, Poser, Lumberjack, M.P.- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10; Lacrosse- 9, 10 ,11, 12, (Captain); Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; SADD- 11; Favorite Quote- "Party at Sweet's, party at Shore's, looks like a 'Lil Peach night, huh Dan? Back me up Kittredge." -Jesse Sweet

Gregory MacDonald

69 Sunset Ln.- Ali, Al- Field Hockey- 9, 10; Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Track and Field- 9; Chorus- 9, 10, 11; Daisy/ Weeds

Alison MacLaughlin

98 Sheffield Ave.- Emo, Yo, C.B.#1, Pink, Eairrie, C.J., Simon Sr.- Chorus- 9, 10; Lyrics- 11, 12; Yearbook- 10; Key Club- 9, 10, 11; AFS- 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Variety Show- 11, 12; Pilgrim Fellowship- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Drama Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "Help them to learn songs of joy instead of burn baby burn. Show them how to play the pipes of peace." -Paul McCartney

Carrie Magovern

Eric Martenson

114 Crescent Rd.- Marty, Jurgis, Rudkus, Norse Force- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Skiing- 9, 10; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Senior Class Play; AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "There can only be one." -Highlander

123 Academy Dr.- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11 (Junior Class Advisor), 12 (Kiwanis Advisor); Business Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "I've come here to chew bubble gum and kick some butt, and I'm all out of bubble gum." -Roddy Piper

Fritz Mayock

520 Converse St.- Jules, Jules Vern, Nile, Cupcake, J.J.- Keyettes- 9; Concert Chorus- 9, 10, 11; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10; Piano lessons- 9, 10, 11, 12; Hostess at Cherrystones- 9, 10, 11; Waitress at Friendly's- 11; Waitress at Boston Grill- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "To be without hope is to deny the wonderful possibilities of the future." -...Near and Far

Julie McCarthy

26 Tennyson Dr.- Yearbook- 10, 11; Key Club- 12; Intramural Football- 12; Ski Club- 10; Job at *Saginaw News*- 11; Job at *Union News*- 12; Favorite Quote- "Let's finish the game." -*Young Guns II*

Marshall McDermott

Matthew McGuire

50 Chatham Rd.- Matty, Matt, T.C.O., Duke, Drake- Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band- 9, 10, 11, 12

956 Maple Rd.- Kathy, Kat- Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, (Captain), 12; Basketball- 9, 10 (Captain); Daisy/ Weeds; Network- 11; Favorite Quote- "I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, the sinners are much more fun." -Billy Joel

Kathleen McLaughlin

193 Longmeadow St.- Mic, Mickey- Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Football- 12; Favorite Quote- "Marry money." -Mr. O'Sullivan

Daniel McNair

206 Hopkins Pl.- Prime Minister, Petra, Peter-o, Reverse, Mack, Sir, Criminal 2- Cross Country- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); AFS- 9; Key Club- 10, 11; Volleyball- 10; Internship- 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "I want to wake up in a city that doesn't sleep."

Peter McPartland

60 Briarcliff Rd.- Bear, Ed, Metzo- AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Committe Chairperson); Track and Field- 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "You can fool some people sometimes, but you can't fool all the people all the time!" - Bob Marley

Martin Metz

179 Inverness Ln.- Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Daisy/ Weeds; Key Club- 12; Art Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "If you choose not to deal with reality, reality will deal with you."

Dawn Mischou

1054 Frank Smith Rd.- Morgs, Morgoon, Morgana- Lacrosse- 9; Variety Show- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lyrics- 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band- 11, 12; Battle of the Bands- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "This is just jail for those who must get up in the morning and fight for such unusable standards." -Jim Morisson

Ryan Morgan

68 Windsor Pl.- Soccer- 9, 10, 11; Swimming- 9, 10; Lacrosse Stats.- 10; SADD- 10; Chorus- 10; AFS trip to Paraguay- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you it's yours, if it doesn't, it was never meant to be."

Shelley Morin

185 Maple Rd.- Ree, Candi, Cola- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Yearbook- 10 (Faculty Editor), 11 (Student Life Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Impressions- 11, 12 (Layout Editor); Key Club- 9; AFS- 10; SADD- 10; Internship- 11, 12; France Trip- 11; Young Democrats- 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Life moves pretty fast. You don't stop and look around once in a while and you could miss it." -*Ferris Bueller's Day Off*

Marie Moxom

120 Longview Dr.- Kate, Katie, Pookie, Muffy Murph, Noche, Badger, Sundance- Senior Class Play; Spain Trip- 11; Key Club- 9, 10, 11; Horseback Riding- 9, 10, 11; Concert Chorus- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Somewhere in time a lonely star awaits its dreams." -K. M.

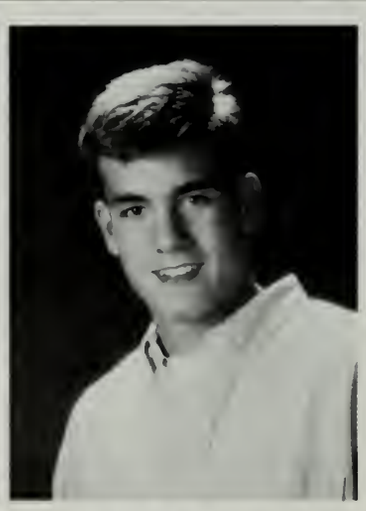
Katherine Murphy

186 Viscount Rd.- Dr. Murphy, Dor, Nor, Murf, Bobeen, Reen- Internship- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; French Club- 11; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9; Keyettes- 9, 10; Intramural Sports- 11, 12; Summer in Ireland- 9, 10; Senior Class Play; Job (Maid)- 11, 12; CCD Teacher- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "And you hunger for time, time to heal, desire, time, and your earth moves beneath your own dream landscape." -U2

Noreen Murphy

264 Converse St.- Bean- Equestrian Team- 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus- 9, 10, 11, 12; Internship- 12; Key Program- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "Well, I think I'm all done."

Tanya Norwood



95 Albemarle Rd.- Beaver, Bobo- Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Baseball- 9, 10; Business Club- 9, 10; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "The most incomprehensible thing about the universe is that it is comprehensible." -Albert Einstein

Brian O'Connor

709 Converse St.- Johnny, Johnny O- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12; Science League- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10; Impressions- 9, 10, 11 (Publicity Editor), 12; Yearbook- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club- 9, 10 (Treasurer), 11 (V.P.), 12 (V.P.); Favorite Quote- "Of what in one's own existence one is hardly aware, and it certainly should not bother the other fellow. What does a fish know about the water in which he swims all his life?" -Albert Einstein

John O'Rourke III

21 Cambridge Cir.- T.O.- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; SADD- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "A word to the wise ain't necessary, it's the stupid one who needs the advice." -Bill Cosby

Todd O'Rourke

71 South Park Ave.- Dons, O.D.- SADD- 9, 10, 12; Cross Country- 9, 10; Track and Field- 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Amnesty International- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle when you're trying to throw your arms around the world." -U2

Donna O'Sullivan

71 South Park Ave.- Lods, Rainy- SADD- 9, 10, 12; Cross Country- 9, 10; Amnesty Intenational- 9, 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "It takes a second to say good-bye, but a lifetime to forget." -U2

Lorraine O'Sullivan

136 Lawrence Dr.- Yearbook- 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10; SADD- 11, 12; Network- 12; Concert Band- 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; BBYO- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain."

Lisa Olney

166 Primrose Dr.- Mel, Missy, Chicken, Mellie- Gymnastics- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); NHS- 12; Yearbook- 11, 12 (Sports Editor); AFS- 10, 11, 12; SADD- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "We're here for a good time, not a long time."

Melissa Orenstein

172 Cambridge Cir.- Kar, Karie, Key, Lefty- Jet Jotter- 11, 12; SADD- 11, 12; Impressions- 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes- 11; NHS- 12; Senior Class Play; Track and Field- 9; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Do not let life discourage you. Everyone who got where he is had to begin where he was." -Richard Evans

Karen Ostrowsky

75 Crestview Cir.- Sally- Tennis- 9, 10; Keyettes- 11; Gymnastics- 9; Softball- 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "It's not the kill but the thrill of the chase." -S. L.

Terri Patrick

33 Kenmore Dr.- T.K., Tucker, Tar Tar, My Hero, #67- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9, 10; Basketball- 9; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club- 9, 10; Keyettes- 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Curiosity may have killed the cat; more likely the cat was just unlucky." -Alastair Reid

Tara Pelletier

59 Academy Dr.- Soccer- 9, 10, 12; Tennis- 9, 10, 12; Basketball- 9; Hockey- 10; Year in Paris, France- 11; AFS- 12; International Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "And to who in this measly little world are you trying to prove that you're made out of gold and, ah, can't be sold? So, ah, are you experienced?" -Jimi Hendrix

Laurent Peter

97 Maple Rd.- Jessy- Soccer- 9, 10; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 12; Keyettes- 11; Senior Class Play; Daisy/ Weeds; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Oh what a night!"

Jessica Phaneuf

54 Chatham Rd.- Jules, Ju, Julia, Horndog- Ski Club- 9; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9 (J.V.), 10, 11, 12 (Varsity); Soccer- 9 (Freshman Captain), 10 (J.V.), 11, 12 (Varsity); Favorite Quote- "The way to happiness is to make others so." -Ralph Ingersoll

Julie Poltack

32 Cherry Ln.

Stacy Primack

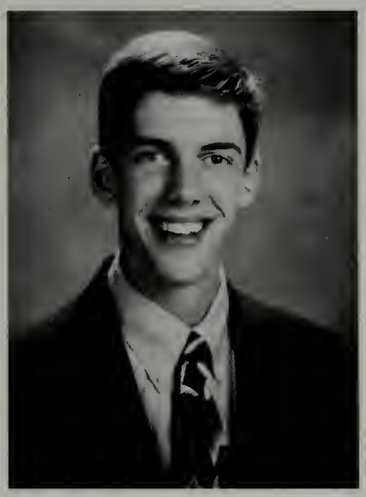
499 Laurel St.- Quinny, Heada, H.Q., Quint- Field Hockey- 9, 10; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Don't dwell over past mistakes. Learn from them and move on."

Heather Quinn

595 Laurel St.- Weezie, Edwina, Virginia, Creamy B, Master Whitey- SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); Network- 9, 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country- 9; Keyettes- 9, 10; Senior Class Play; Variety Show- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10; Yearbook- 12; Favorite Quote- "Nobody knows how they got to the top of the hill, but since we're on our way down, we might as well enjoy the ride." -James Taylor

Lisa Rappaport

33 Wellesley Dr.- Stick, Stickio, Ricky- Key Club- 9, 10; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Football- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Golf- 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Network- 12; NHS- 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Women, you can't live with them...Pass the beer nuts." -Norm Peterson, *Cheers*



Jason Riccio

33 Crest Ave.- Bambi, Purple, Shar, Sharonë, T.J., Corpse- Job at Jewish Nusing Home- 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Don't be afraid to say what's on your mind, it's O.K. Be who you wanna be 'cause it's your life." -Danger Danger

Sharon Ritchie

42 Dartmouth Rd.- Buttercup, Lol, Lala- Ski Team- 9; Field Hockey- 10; Tennis- 9; Lacrosse- 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes- 10, 11; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Internship- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "You never know when you are making a memory."

Lauren Roberts

115 Overbrook Rd.

Lindsay Roberts

Zoë Robertson

53 Willett Dr.- Zomo Sexual, Mosquito Bites- Cross Country- 9, 11, 12; Field Hockey- 10; Ski Team- 9, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 11, 12; Chorus/ Lyrics- 9, 10, 11 (Senior District); Band- 9, 10 (Junior District), 11, 12; Key Club- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -- I took the one less traveled by." -Robert Frost

106 Longfellow Dr.- Network- 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Track and Field- 9; Cross Country- 9; Ski Club- 9, 10; Chorus- 9, 10; Drama Club- 9, 10; Internship- 12; Senior Class Play; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Do what you love and you will love what you become."

Jessica Roche

61 Chatham Rd.- Jess, Snessie, Jessique La Blonde, Frosty- Soccer- 9, 10; Track and Field- 9; Network- 9, 11; Rough Draft- 12; Key Club- 9, 10; NHS- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Concert Band- 9; Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; France Trip- 11; Favorite Quote- "Loyalty to petrified opinion never yet broke a chain or freed a human soul." -Mark Twain

Jessica Rodger

212 Brookwood Dr.- Rosenbabe, Leesler Sir- Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Peer Education- 11, 12; BBYO- 9, 10, 11; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show- 11; Favorite Quote: "This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to, but we won't, although we'll want to." -Billy Joel

Lisa Rosenberg

Laki Rousou

148 Tennyson Dr.- Rou-Rou, Neo, Ligi, Ster, Luck, Mr. Charmes- Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "The one serious conviction that a man should have is that nothing is to be taken too seriously."

76 Viscount Rd.- Betsy, Bets, Rollin' Rollin' Rollin', Rolando- NHS- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Chorus- 9; Soccer- 9; Softball- 10; Impressions- 12; Network- 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); France Trip- 11; Band- 9; Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12 (Section Leader); Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Pilgrim Fellowship- 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Favorite Quote- "We need time to dream, time to remember, and time to reach the infinite; time to be." -G. Taber

Elizabeth Rowland

535 Pinewood Dr.- Suz, Suzy, Rubes- Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes- 9, 10; SADD- 11, 12; Business Club- 11,12; Cheerleading- 10, 11; BBYO- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Chapter V.P.); SPFTY- 9, 10, 11, 12; *Who's Who Among American High School Students* - 10, 11; Variety Show- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Youth Council- 9, 11; Favorite Quote- "These are the times to remember, 'cause they will not last forever." - Billy Joel

Suzanne Rubin

162 Blueberry Hill Rd.- Olive Oil, Jughead, Case- Boy Scout- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Eagle Scout); Business Club- 9, 10, 11 (V.P.); Yearbook- 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club- 9; Key Club- 9, 10, 11 (Kiwanis Relations), 12 (Treasurer, Executive Board of New England District); Intramural Volleyball- 10; Cross Country- 10, 11; Track and Field- 9, 10; Variety Show- 9, 10 (Assistant Lighting Director), 11 (Stage Crew Director), 12; Favorite Quote- "The trouble with trouble is that it always starts out as fun." -Unknown literary giant

J. Casey Ryan

539 Wolf Swamp Rd.- Wind Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Clarinet Section Leader); NHS- 11, 12 (V.P.); Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11 (Sports Editor); Rough Draft- 12 (Editor-in-Chief); As Schools Match Wits- 10, 11; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9, 10; Baseball- 9, 10; Track and Field- 11; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Intramural Football- 12; Favorite Quote- "Hamburger helper is a poor substitute for sirloin."

Christopher Sakellis

36 Warren Ter.- Tamalya, Salza- NHS- 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Features Editor); Impressions- 9, 10, 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Throw physic to the dogs. I'll none of it!" -*MacBeth*

Tayla Salz

113 Franklin Rd.- Dips, Meat- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "I love the smell of napalm in the morning. It's the smell of victory." -Jesse Sweet

Daniel Sandler

39 Falmouth Rd.- Whoa Nellie, Nellie, Nel- Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Men's Chorus- 9; Lyrics- 10, 11, 12 (Section Leader); Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team- 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12 (Production Manager); Yearbook- 12; Baseball- 9; Science League- 12; I Cantori- 10; NHS- 12; One Act Plays- 10; Favorite Quote- "We're only immortal for a limited time." -Geddy Lee

Adam Sanford

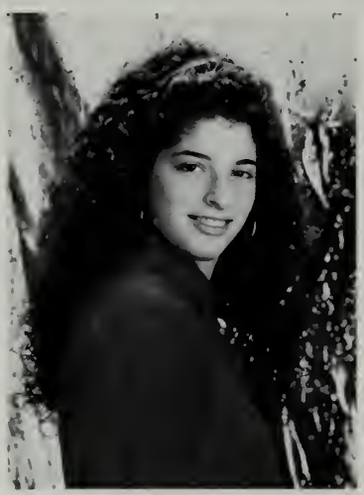
350 Williams St.- Job at Waldenbooks; USY- (Vice-President); Jazz Workshop

Joshua Sanofsky

226 Blueberry Hill Rd.- Dik Dik, Sally, Lola, Tanya, Roger- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey- 9, 10; Keyettes- 10, 11; SADD- 10, 11; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Internship- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "It ain't long before it's gone, might as well have a good time."- C.S.N.

Danielle Santoro

270 Brookwood Dr.- Bethy, Bethster, Betty, Scissors- Key Club- 9, 10; SADD- 11; BBYO- 10, 11; Softball- 10; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Lots of people want to ride with you in the limo, but what you want is someone who will take the bus with you when the limo breaks down."



Beth Scheer

50 Lawnwood Ave.- Bry, Big Bry, Schmutzie- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball- 9; Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Jet Jotter- 11, 12; Key Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "It takes an awful big man to cry...and it takes an even bigger man to laugh at that man." -Jack Handey

Bryan Schmutz

75 Cobblestone Rd.- Schnitz- Band- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9; Impressions- 10; Favorite Quote- "As soon as you can forget the naturally obvious and construct and artificial obvious, then you too will see deer." -Stewart Edward White

Aletta Schnitzler

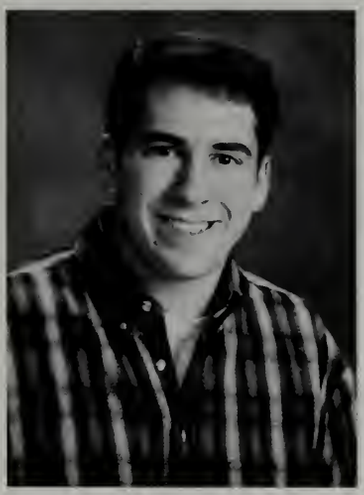
1535 Longmeadow St.- Pipes, Schwartz- AZA- 9, 10, 11, 12; 150 Mile Multiple Sclerosis Cycling Tour- 10; Intramural Football- 10, 12; Wrestling- 9, 10; Network- 9; Israel Summer Institute; Favorite Quote- "I'm a wabbit swayer, a guitar pwayer with a nasty habbit, kill the wabbits." -Elmer Fudd

Zachary Schwartz

49 Field Rd.- Kev, Al- Baseball- 9, 10; Track and Field- 11, 12; Ski Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Science League- 12; Intramurals- 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS- 10, 12; Boy Scouts- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Senior Patrol Leader), Favorite Quote- "You can't keep a good Irishman down."

KEVIN SHANNON

112 Kenmore Dr.- Soccer- 9; Wrestling- 9, 10; Track and Field- 9; Cross Country- 10, 11; Tennis- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 12; Favorite Quote- "There was a room full of people, and they all arrived at the same place, at more or less the same time. And they were all asking themselves the same question. What is behind that curtain." -Laurie Anderson



CRAIG SHAPIRO

951 Longmeadow St.- Shatzie, Pippie- Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Tennis- 10; Lacrosse- 9; Impressions- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 10,11,12; Senior Class Play; Variety Show- 11, 12; Crystal Lake- 12; Favorite Quote- "Don't try to imitate the lark or the nightengale, if you can't do it. If it's your destiny to croak like a toad, then go ahead! And with all your might! Make them hear you!" -Louis-Ferdinand Cline

SARAH SHATZ

149 Homestead Blvd.- Rich, Richie, Shih- Cross Country- 11, 12; Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12; Football- 9, 10; Key Club- 11, 12; Business Club- 12, Summer Spain Trip- 11; Favorite Quote- "The difference between a coward and a hero is one step sideways." -Gene Hackman

RICHARD SHIH

25 Robin Rd.- Shine, Shiner, Shiny- Intramural Volleyball- 10, 12; Soccer- 9; Tennis- 10, 12; Cheerleading- 9, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play, Favorite Quote- "If you love someone, set them free. If they come back to you, they're yours. If they don't, it was never meant to be."

ASHLEY SHINE

100 Brookwood Dr.- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 12; Variety Show- 12; One Act Plays- 11; Business Club- 11; SADD- 11; Favorite Quote- "Lost in the land of the misfit toys."- Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer

MICHAEL SHORE

90 Wenonah Rd.- David, Pokey- Chorus- 9, 10, 11; Intramural Football- 10, 11, 12; Chess Club- 10; Wrestling- 11; Track and Field- 10; Intramural Volleyball- 11; Handball; Raquetball; Favorite Quote- "The most puzzling question of all time: What is there to do in Longmeadow?"

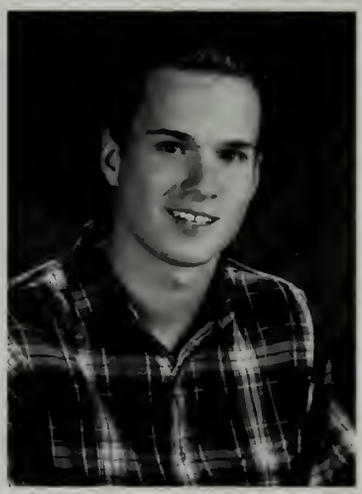
Ho Yin Shum

84 Pinewood Hills- Mandie Candy, Small Wonder, Moochie, Candypants, Handie- Impressions- 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus- 9, 10, 11; NHS- 11, 12; AFS- 11, 12; Business Club- 12 (Reporter); Rough Draft- 11, 12 (Art Editor); Variety Show- 12; Dance- 9, 10, 11, 12; Club de Conversar- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "I will make this day a happy one, for I alone can determine what kind of a day it will be." -Near and Far

Mandie Silver

140 South Ave.- T., Sarla, Bob, Stooge, Mouse, Mighty Mouse, Mt. BD, Pookie, A.F., Mary J.- Senior Class Play; Spain Trip- 11; Key Club- 9, 10, 11; Horseback Riding- 9, 10, 11; Girls Chorus- 9; Concert Chorus- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Draw a dragon and it will fly away." -A. T.

Tara Singo



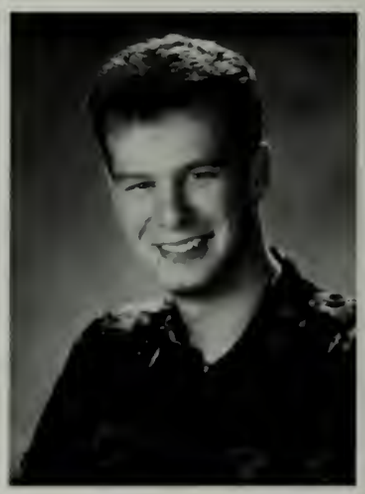
32 Wild Grove Ln.- Smitty, Matt- Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Team- 10, 11, 12; Outing Club- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "When you were born you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life in such a manner that when you die the world cries and you rejoice." -Indian proverb

Matthew D. Smith

69 Hazardville Rd.- Wolf, Matty Joe, Ice Matty, Chewbacca- Football- 9, Young Democrats- 12; Jet Jotter- 11, 12; Samson AZA- 10, 11, 12 (Historian); International Club- 12; Papa Gino's- 11; Intramural Football- 12; Favorite Quote- "We merely come to stand sleeping, we merely come to dream. It is not true, not true, that we come to live on earth. We come to do as herbs in spring. And though our hearts come sprouting, come green, those few flowers of our flesh that open, wither away." -Otomi-Aztec Native American Song Number 18

Matthew J. W. Smith

386 Green Hill Road- Soki, Smoke-a-lot- Key Club- 9, 10; Football- 9; BBYO-AZA- 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats- 12; Touch Football League- 12; SADD- 12; BBYO Summer Israel Trip- 11; Favorite Quote- "If you don't believe in people, then I don't want your vote."- H. Ross Perot



Aaron Sokolov

5 Chatham Rd.- Lan, Lani- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Crystal Lake- 12; Variety Show- 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "...A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle." -U2

Elana Sorrell

120 Northfield Rd.- Molly, Me, Mollster, Tuv-Tell Toes- Drama Club- 9, 11; Key Club- 10; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11; Band- 9, 10; Jet Jotter- 11, 12 (Managing Editor); Impressions- 11, 12; Daisy-Weeds, One Act Plays- 11; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "If life offers no faith, no truth, it nonetheless offers possibilities." -William Blake

Melissa Sterba

101 Morningside Dr.- Zac, Stills, Chunk- SADD- 10, 11, 12; Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sergeant-at- Arms); Band- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling- 9, 10; Track- 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Oh yeah, life goes on, long after the thrill of living is gone" -John Cougar Mellencamp

Zachary Stillerman

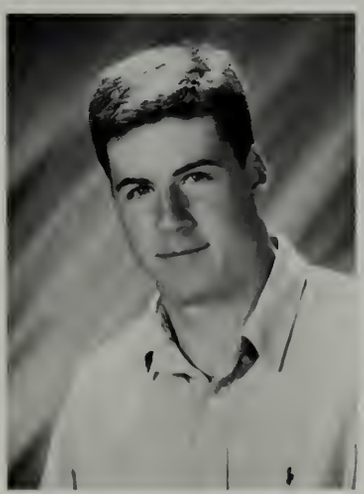
206 Sheffield Ave.- AFS- 9; Network- 11; SADD- 11; Young Democrats- 12; Favorite Quote- "Let's just say I was testing the bounds of reality. I was curious to see how far I could go...that's all it was...just curiosity." -Jim Morrison

Melanie Strodel

225 Inverness Ln.- Chris, Sully, Rhaspy, Sullivigan, DVS, C- AFS- 9; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Shriner's Chairperson); Hockey Stats- 11, 12; Soccer- 9; Soccer Stats- 10; Drama Club- 9, 10; SADD- 12; Variety Show- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Assistant Producer); Competition Play- 9; One-Act Plays- 9, 10 (Director); Senior Class Play; Daisy/ Weeds; Peer Listnening- 10, 11; Peer Leaders- 12; Ski Club- 9; Favorite Quote- "Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. These are the best of times." -Styx

Christin Sullivan

80 Wenonah Rd.- Game Day, T- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11; Key Club- 11, 12 (Interclub Director); Intramural Volleyball- 11; Variety Show- 11, 12 (Stage Crew Mgr.); Favorite Quote- "Life moves too fast. If you don't stop and look around sometime, you might miss it." -Ferris Bueller



Tyler Sutton

199 Tanglewood Dr.- Jaime, Jim, Jesse, Sweet, Suavis- NHS- 11, 12 (Tutoring Chairman); Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Editorial Editor); International Club- 11, 12 (President); Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; New Directions- 10, 11, 12; AZA- 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS summer in Japan- 11; Favorite Quote- "Veni, Vidi, Vici"

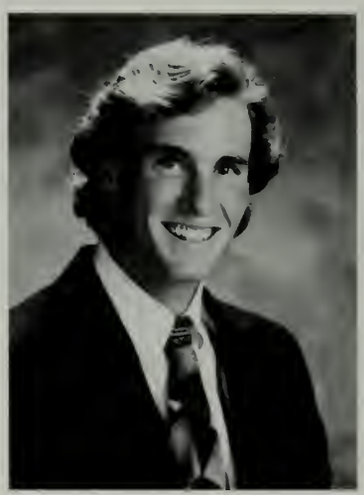
James Sweet

120 Cambridge Cir.- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "You can't catch a fish without touching a slimy worm."

David Szczepanek

104 Williston Dr.- Sandy, Zealot, Cassandra, Cantelope, Gothic Woman- Student Council- 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Impressions- 11, 12; Business Club- 12 (Secretary); SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; New Directions- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Softball- 9, 10 (Captain); Track and Field- 11, 12; Peer Education- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find... you get what you need." - Rolling Stones

Sandra Szela



21 East Greenwich Rd.- Szyluko- Intramural Football- 10, 12; Daisy/ Weeds (Cheerleader); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12. Favorite Quote- "To be or not to be. That is the answer."

Marc Szyluk

15 Prynnwood Rd.- Meg, Egg, Bunni, Kelly- Key Club- 10, 11; Softball- 10; Chorus- 9; Senior Class Play; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "No use in asking why, it just turned out that way." -The Eagles

Megan Talbot

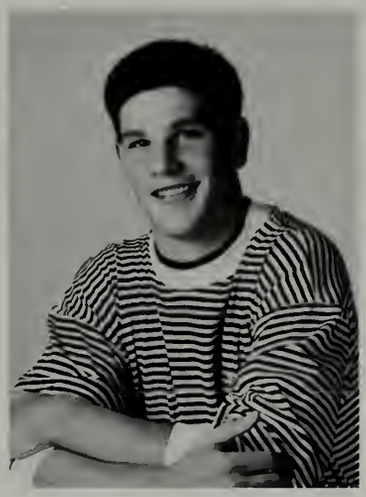
100 Longmeadow St.- KC, K, Casey Jones, Case- Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lyrics- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10; Daisy/ Weeds; Spain Trip- 11; Senior Class Play; Variety Show- 11 (Assistant Producer), 12; All State- 10, 11, 12; Senior District- 10, 11, 12; Carnegie Hall- 12; I Cantori- 11; Favorite Quote- "If anyone knows anything about anything, it's Owl who knows something about something, or my name isn't Pooh, which it is, so there you are." -Winnie the Pooh

Kathryn Taylor

151 Morningside Dr.- Ames, Nomas, Thomas, T- Gymnastics- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Key Club- 12; Deaconate- 11; Hi League- 9, 10, 11, 12; P.E. Leader- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "The hopes we've had; we're much too high; way out of reach; but we have to try. No need to hide; no need to run 'cause all the answers come one by one." -Freiheit

AMY THOMAS

33 Benedict Ter.- Bugga, "D", Vern, Heavy D- Intramural Football- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "It's not the size of the ship, it's the motion of the ocean."



DARREN THOMAS

719 Maple Rd.- Jon, Jonny, Jonny Cade, Buck, Tommy- Wrestling- 9, 10; Mimi's Country Club Mobil- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Man is originally a wild animal and will not truly be happy until he returns to the woods." -Ben Rush

JONATHAN THOMPSON

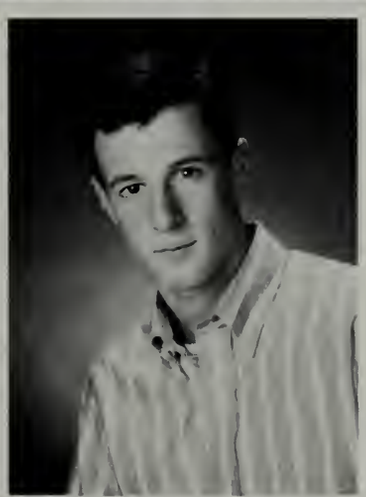
63 Yarmouth St.- T-Man, Tiemanster, Amster- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook- 10, 11; AFS- 11, 12 (Publicity Chair.); SADD- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Variety Show- 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend."

AMY TIEMAN

54 Chatham Rd.- AFS- 12; Key Club- 12; SADD- 12; New Directions- 12; Peer Education- 12; Intramural Volleyball- 12; Photography- 12; Sculpture & Ceramics- 12; Favorite Quote-"Being an AFS'er is something you can't really explain. You have to live it."

ANA TOMAZ

44 Cherry Ln.- Jay, Van Stringbean, Vany- Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Skiing- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Working at Blum's- 11, 12; Business Club- 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 10, 11 (Distribution Mgr.), 12; Intramural Football- 10, 11, 12; Business Day Organizer- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "If you want to dance, you have to pay the band." -Gary O'Sullivan



JASON VAN TASSEL

172 Riverview Avenue- Becky, Beckster, Fluff Chick #2- Yearbook- 12; Senior Class Play; Jewish Nursing Home Employee- 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Screws fall out all the time, the world's an imperfect place." -Judd Nelson, *The Breakfast Club*

Rebecca Vassallo

205 Nevins Ave.- GP, V, G-Money, Gaetano; Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 10, 11, 12; Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 12; Daisy/ Weeds (Cheerleader); Favorite Quote- "When all else fails, ya still got the Lead Pipe Theory." -Greg MacDonald

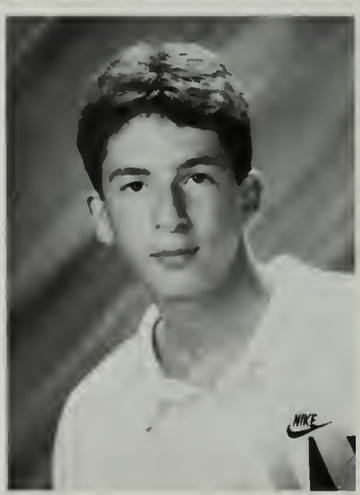
Gary Veratti Jr.

161 Bel-Air Dr.- Beebo, Del, Bambi, Brenda, May Flowers, Air-Nay, Ernie, Cerin, Dot- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Impressions- 11, 12; Outing Club- 10; Drama Club- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Community Theatre- 9, 10; Yearbook- 12; Favorite Quote- "life's no paragraph / And death i think is no parenthesis."- e. e. cummings

Erin Walsh

241 Sheffield Ave.- Thumper, Smooch, Biento, Worther- Favorite Quote- "'Even the path of lies can be walked with persistence, but only the black watches the path of existence,' and it's deep too, right woobie?"

Jina Weaver



92 Birch Rd.- Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Football- 12; Favorite Quote- "Why study when you can cheat?"

Scott Werman

119 Prynnwood Rd.- Bagel- Drama Club- 10, 11, 12; One Act Plays- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Don't get to close to the stage, it might ruin the illusion." -Anonymous

Ronald Werth

119 Prynnwood Rd.- Stan, Worthless, Money, Worthy, Stain- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Basketball- 9; Intramural Basketball- 10, 11, 12; SADD- 11, 12; Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Favorite Quote- "I am a great believer in luck. The harder I work, the more of it I seem to have." -Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

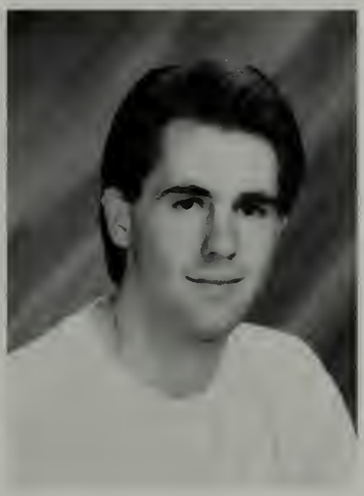
Stanley Werth

186 Bel-Air Dr.- Vern, Whitey- Key Club- 9, 10 (Vice President), 11 (New England District Lt. Governor), 12 (President, New England District Convention Chairman); Intramural Football- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Variety Show- 9 (Stage Crew Director), 10, 11 (Assistant Producer), 12 (Producer); Peer Support Network- 10; Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Life moves too fast. If you don't stop and look around, you might miss something." -Ferris Bueller

Andrew White

86 Lincoln Rd.- Midge, Butt, Kelly of the Wild- Key Club- 10, 11; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Track and Field- 9, 10, 12; Intramural Volleyball; 12; Favorite Quote- "She loved him yesterday, yesterday's over, I said okay, that's alright, time moves on, that's the way, we live in hope to see the next day, that's alright." -G.N.R.

Kelly Wickers



106 Lincoln Rd. - Denny's Employee- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Never do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow."

Scott Wilkins

15 Oldwood Rd., Wilbraham- Outing Club- 10; Key Club- 10; SADD- 11; Peer Support Network- 11, 12; Pep Band- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 11, 12; Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Spanish Group- 11; Favorite Quote- "The waves echo behind me. Patience- Faith- Openess, is what the sea has to teach. Simplicity- Solitude- Intermittency...But there are other beaches to explore. There are more shells to find. This is only a beginning." -Anne Lindbergh

Dawn Wilson

8 Avondale Rd.- Biff, Zivy, Ziver, B. Zive- Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Intramural Football- 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Business Club- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "Never give up, never give in."

Todd Zive

Deborah Zollmann

72 Green Hill Rd.- Deb, Boo, Dew-Fairy, Watermelon- NHS- 12; Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 11, 12 (Treasurer); Network- 11, 12 (Treasurer); Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Cross Country- 10; Track and Field- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 11, 12; Impressions- 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Life- 11, 12; Daisy/ Weeds; Senior Class Play; Science League- 10, 11; Favorite Quote- "I don't know where this road is going to lead. All I know is where we've been and what we've been through." -Boyz II Men

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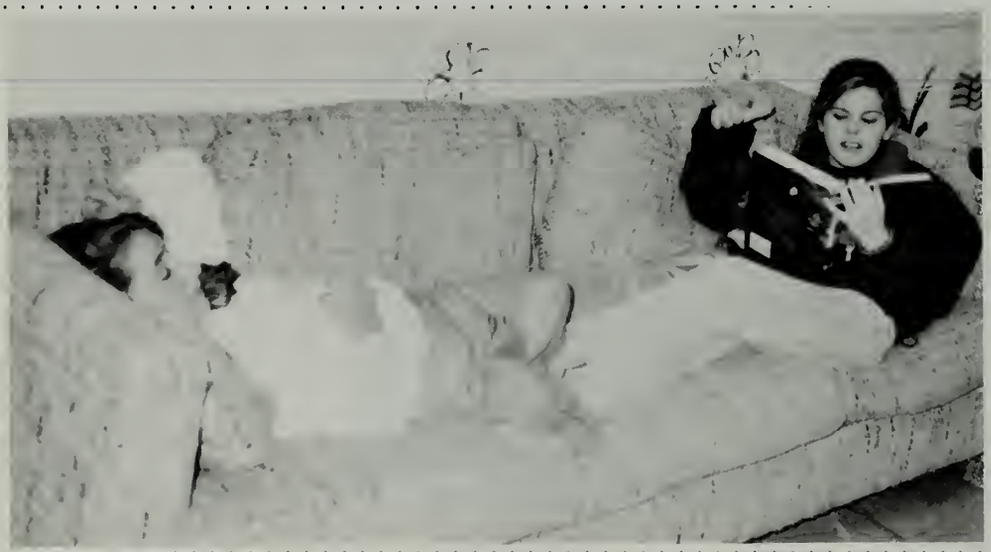
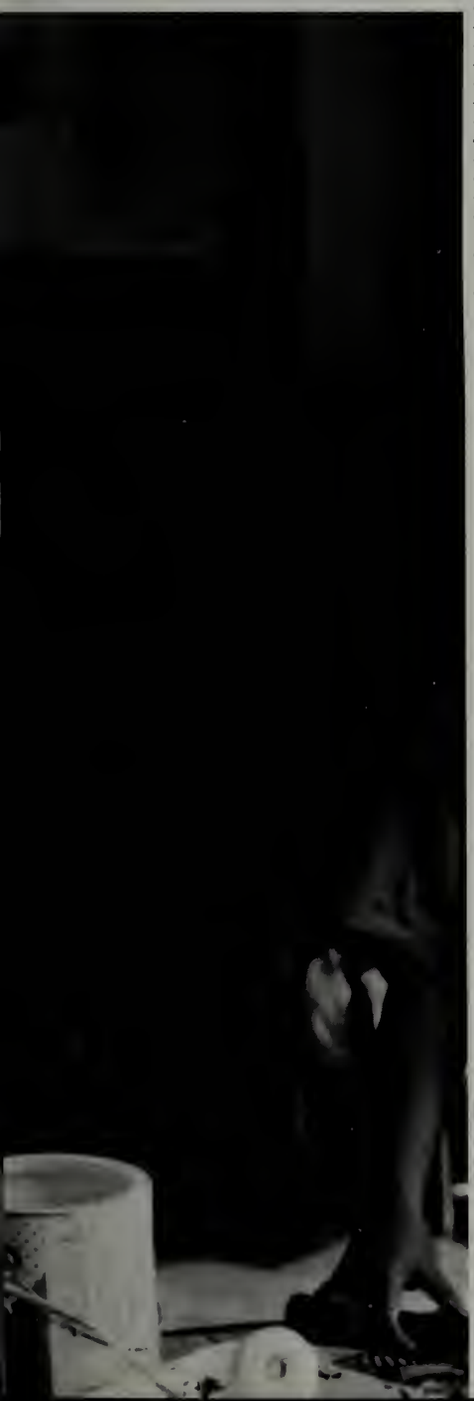


Lauren Roberts listens to Beth Atkins's explanation of angular momentum. Beth was studying to take an exam next block.

Andrew Ginsburg listens to his classmate's speech at a Modern European History dinner. Mike Fitzgerald hosted the dinner, with the entire AP class attending.

Erin Walsh decides on a soda in the senior lounge. Her seventy cents helps to fund the activities for Senior Week.

Cheering for the football team, Peter Kloster shows his spirit at the annual bonfire. Supported by the school, the team went on to win the Division I Super Bowl three months later.



Lauren Buchanan gets her creative juices flowing painting the senior lounge. After four days of painting, the lounge was finally ready for the senior class to use.

"Another day is finally over!" Freshman Debbie Chang jumps for joy after finishing band last block.

Freshman Jenny Miller waits as freshman Ben Friedenson reads a note during passing time. One of her friends gave it to her to give to him, asking him to a party Friday night.

Junior Anne Harwood looks over at the costume of a fellow class member in English class. The class dressed up as characters in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales to give oral reports. Anne was the merchant.

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Junior Lisa Grodsky does a handstand in front of the soda machine afterschool. Lisa was practicing for the cheerleading team, which she is a captain of.

Juniors

Class Advisors: S. Bailey, M. Gelinas. **Class Officers:** president Jesse Sweet, vice president Jon Wilson, treasurer Mike Atheneos, secretary Ted Steger.

Adelson, Caryn
Adya, Jay
Alexopoulos, Lena
Aminia, Rachel
Anable, Zachery

Ascher, Ryan
Atheneos, Michael
Baj, Eric
Baldwin, Adam
Barbeau, Gregory

Bartlett, Brooks
Bauroudi, Nadja
Beck, Jennifer
Bell, James
Belloff, Keith

Bennett, Jonathan
Blank, Charlee
Bode, Aaron
Bourcier, Todd
Bradley, Heather

Juniors Melanie Vogel, Christina Emerson, and Caryn Adelson share a bag of Doritos from the snack line during lunch. Those students who don't find the school lunch appetizing can always pick up something from the snack line.

The Survey Says...

What is your best excuse for being late for class?

"Locker problems"
Karen Laffey

" I was in the bathroom"
Ali Ostrowsky

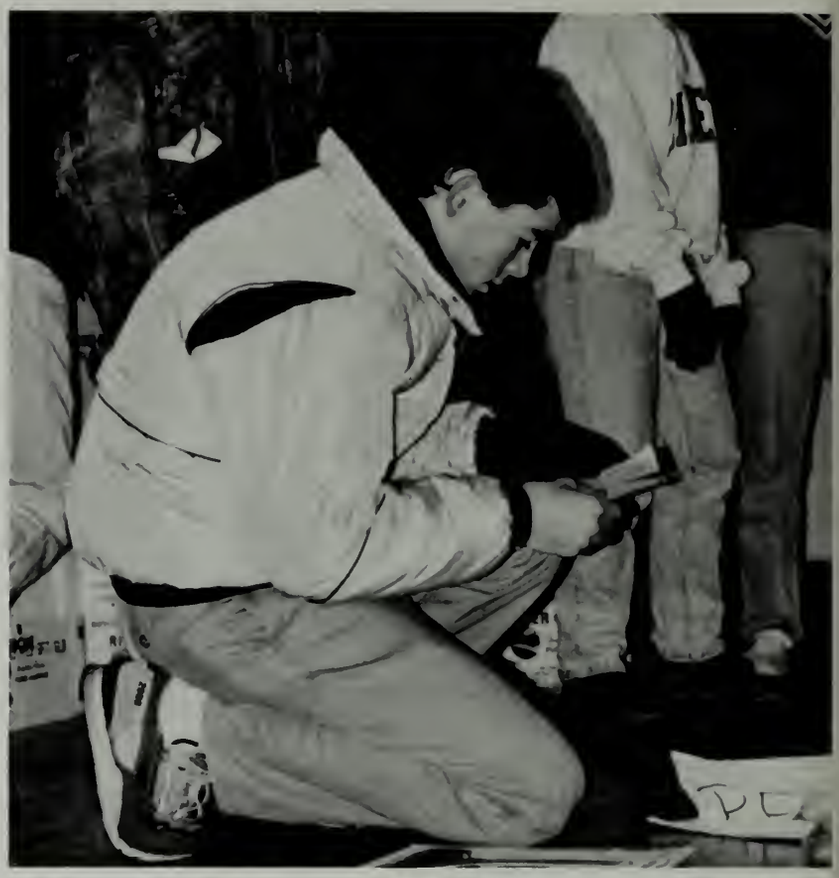
"Someone threw up in the hall"
Christina Emerson

Brahmavar, Ameet
Burke, Courtney
Buscemi, David
Calcasola, Kimberly
Camerlenghi, Nicola

Campbell, Jon
Campion, Shannon
Carrazza, Catherine
Chang, Emmanuel
Chin, Peter

Cohen, Daniel
Cole, Matthew
Couchon, Michael
Councell, Martha
Cowles, Matthew

Junior Darren Srebnick checks his list for a customer's name. The Fruit Sale provided students of the instrumental and choral groups with the opportunity to raise money.



Juniors Lisa DeLima and Allison Garvey walk down the 240s hallway to their history class. Their smiles will soon disappear as they are assigned their term papers.

THE SURVEY SAYS...

What's the strangest thing that has happened to you while in high school?

" I had to square dance in Doc Martens."
Rachel Aminia

"For once, freshmen didn't cut me in line."
Dali Muhkerjee

"Purple sneakers"
Anmarie Lehman

Creeger, Marissa
Curran, Michaela
David, Jeremy
Day, Dana
Delano, Brent

DeLima, Lisa
Dorm, Kristin
Dubay, Shannon
Dubinsky, Ilona
Dyson, Christopher

Eastling, Darel
Egan, Casey
Emerson, Christina
Ezell, Timothy
Fennell, Sylvia

Fentin, Emily
Ferrentino, Joseph
Foerster, Christine
Frank, Erika
Friedman, Matthew

Gaffney, Elizabeth
Garvey, Allison
Geha, Andrew
George, Scott
Gerstein, Moshe

Juniors Casey Egan, Martha Shay, and Jen Martinelli celebrate Martha's birthday at school. A clown was hired to bring her the balloons during lunch.

Junior Moshe Gerstein reads during a free block. Students could study or simply relax with a book or magazine while in the library.

Junior Zack Shukan warms up before class. He is practicing a new piece for the Winter Concert.

Giannetti, Giancarlo
Giella, Robin
Giguere, Caleb
Gorfin, Rebecca
Grace, Allison

Gregory, Indigo
Greiner, Amelia
Grodsky, Lisa
Grosnick, Scott
Hampf, Frederick

Harwood, Anne
Heine, Michael
Hildreth, Derek
Hodges, Julie
Hoffman, Jonathan

Hollister, Ryan
Hulsebus, Cory
Hutchins, Ryan
Illouz, Joel
Ingis, Rebecca

Jaaskelainen, Kalle
Jalonen, Brian
Jarvis, Eric
Johnson, Sara
Joyce, Allyson

Keiter, Scott
Kennedy, Jennifer
Khtikian, David
Kirkwood, Allison
Koide, Yusuke

The Survey Says...

What do you associate with junior year?

"Sleep deficiency syndrome"

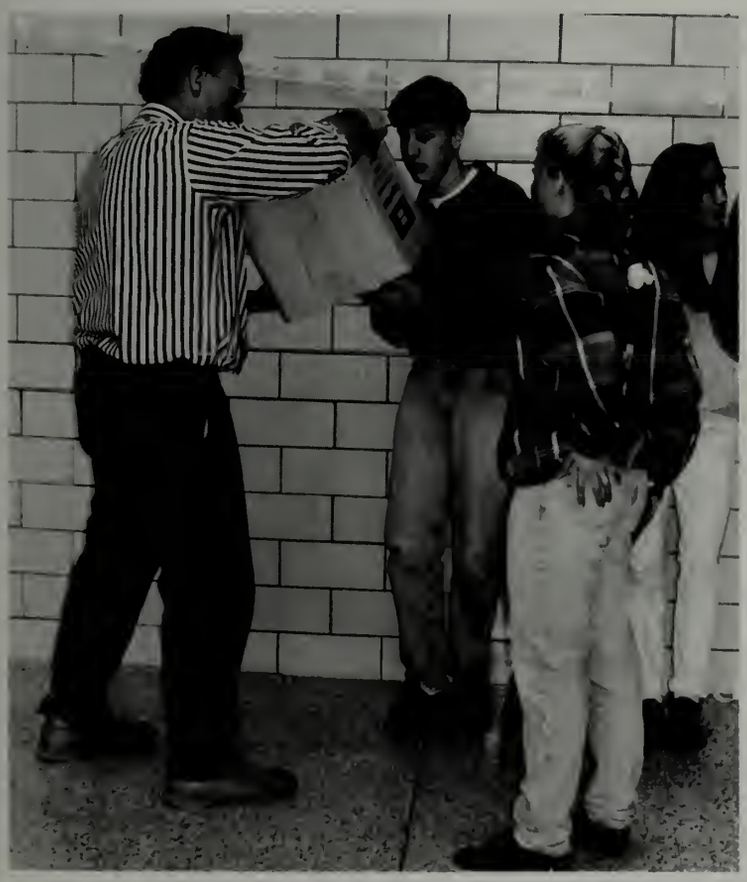
Martha Councell

"Honors Physics with Mr. Hirsch"

Laini Wolman

"The periodical room at the Springfield Library."

Emily Weiss



Junior Jessica Rushbrook gathers her books before going to a meeting. Although the school day ends at 2:15, many students participate in activities and sports beyond the last bell.

Juniors Jon Bennett and Liz Gaffney take their project out of its box in preparation for a science meet competition. The object of the event was to see whose car could go farthest.

Kolodziejski, Johanna
Kroopnick, Kimberly
Kushner, Ethan
Kynard, Tamika
Laffey, Karen

Lao, David
Lapierre, Glenn
Larosa, Adam
Lawson, Patrick
Lehman, Anmarie

Lepow, Charles
Lerner, Amy
Levenson, Robin
Long, Melissa
Loonie, Christopher

Junior Dave Lao and senior Adam Sanford work together to try to solve a problem during a math meet. The meets are held every month between local schools.

Junior Hanna Kolodziejski tunes her violin before orchestra begins. She and the others were praticing for the Fall Concert.

Juniors Kishi Talati, Ameet Brahmavar, and Nick Camerlenghi act out a skit in Mr. Kirkpatrick's *Canterbury Tales* unit. Kishi was the friar, Ameet was the priest, and Nick was monk.

The Survey Says...

If the world was going to end tomorrow what would you do?

"Go on vacation to the Bahamas"

Lora Smith

"Play Clara in the final performance of 'The Nutcracker' with the Russian ballet"

Kelly Moriarty

"Break as many federal, state, and local laws as possible"

Jesse Sweet

Lusardi, Robert
Lusardi, Sarah
Maggi, Sarah
Marti, Daniel
Martin, Noah

Martinelli, Jennifer
McCarthy, Jason
McDermott, Kelly
McMahon, Eric
Millson, Wendy

Montuoro, Gina
Moran, Shahar
Morey, Stephanie
Moriarty, Kelly
Mukherjee, Dali

Newman, Melissa
O'Connor, Martin
Ostrowsky, Alison
Paone, Karen
Peritz, Kevin

Podgurski, Melissa
Price, Lindsay
Provencher, Gary
Pula, Todd
Ramaswamy, Leela

Ravosa, Michael
Roger, James
Rothschild, Rachel
Rushbrook, Jessica
Ryall, Mathew

The Survey Says...

What do you do on weekends?

"Watch reruns of stupid shows"
Darren Srebnick

"I go sledding in the winter"
Christina Emerson

"I can't say. It's illegal..."
Christina Emerson

Junior Eddie Schultz warms up in the sunshine during passing time. In the spring, he'll be able to spend his free blocks in the courtyard.

Junior Dave Buscemi sings with the men's choir. They performed at the winter concert.

Juniors Kelly Moriarty and Nick Camerlenghi discuss their weekend plans while waiting for French class to start. Students who arrive early to class often use the remaining passing time to socialize.

Ryan, Daniel
Salwen, Kristina
Samol, Zachary
Sanchez, Andrew
Schultz, Edward

Sharma, Rahul
Shay, Martha
Sheikh, Omar
Sher, Rachel
Shoemaker, Christina

Shukan, Zachary
Sidney, Michael
Smith, Lora
Smith, Samantha
Snieder, Samantha

Junior Anne Walsh, freshman Bryan Slate, and juniors Jay Adya and Becky Ingis race to find the answers to the quantitative analysis quiz at a science meet. They competed against Chicopee, Westfield, East Longmeadow, and Minnechaug.

The Survey Says...

What is your most prized possession?

"The wrapper from a piece of candy my 7th grade boyfriend gave me"
Gina Montouro

"My friends"
Melanie Vogel

""My freedom and independence"
Becky Ingis

Srebnick, Darren
Steger, Theodore
Stierer, Paul
Stone, Anthony
Stone, Meghan

Suher, Heather
Sweet, Jesse
Swiatocha, Emily
Szyluk, Erik
Talati, Rakesh

Templeton, Michael
Teta, Alissa
Teta, Elizabeth
Thomas, Andrew
Thomas, Brent

Thomas, Kimberly
Thompson, Paige
Veratti, Amie
Vogel, Melanie
Walsh, Anne

Weeks, Deborah
Weeks, Katherine
Weeks, Kerry
Weiss, Emily
Wenz, Timothy

Werman, Michael
Westergom, Aimee
Wilson, Jonathan
Wolman, Laini
Wu, San San

Yahres, Lauren
Young, Susan
Zick, Jennifer
Zwirko, Megan

Junior Samantha Sneider quickly gives her AMSCO book one last look before she must close it to take a Spanish vocabulary test. Even the most prepared students cram right before a test.

Juniors Rachel Rothschild, Casey Egan, and Cathy Carrazza spend their free block studying in the cafeteria. Junior year is the first year that students are not required to sit in study halls or sign in during their free blocks.

SOPHOMORES

Class Advisors: J. Sutter, P. LeMoine. **Class Officers:** C. Diamond, J. Heaps, M. Stillerman, A. Kim.

Abrams, Jason
Alexopoulos, Joseph
Allen, Rachel
Arndt, Christian
Azia, Rebecca

Bailey, Sean
Balakier, Rebecca
Baraldi, Benjamin
Bare, Dana
Barr, Heather

Barton, Jaime
Bassett, Jennifer
Beane, Brandon
Bleimeyer, Joseph
Booth, Gretchen

Bousquet, Francis
Boutin, Ryan
Bradley, Kristen
Bricker, Alexander
Bridges, Kevin

Brown, Robin
Brown, Scott
Brunette, Thomas
Camp, Carolyn
Campbell, Timothy

Cardaropoli, Annunziata
Catlin, Alexander
Cheng, Sheri
Christie, Jonathan
Costello, Daniel

The Survey Says...

What's the best thing about being a sopohmore?

"Freshman year is over and we only have two years left."
Kori Kielbania

"One year closer to free blocks."
Marie Sedran

"getting your learners permit
S.H.

Sophomore Bryan Skowera flips through a display of posters outside the cafeteria during lunch. The Art Club sold them as a fundraiser.

Sophomore Gail Steiner looks over her sheet music as she waits to begin the song. Gail is a member ofthe girl's chorus.

Cothran, Anne
Cullinan, William
Dabiri, Ali
Dambrov, Richard
Danahey, Shannon

Davis, Laurel
Degon, Carolyn
Delaney, Todd
Demos, Rachel
DeRose, Katie

Derosier, Patrick
Diamond, Christopher
Donoghue, William
Dreher, Jennifer
Dress, Stephen

THE SURVEY SAYS...

What is your favorite article of clothing?

"My bathing suit"
Rich Dambrov

"I love jeans because they're so comfortable."
Allison Wainick

"Sweatshirts"
Amy Kim

Drost, Scott
Egan, Kateri
Elman, Jeremy
Epstein, Mark
Erickson, Marie

Falcone, Jayson
Farkas, Melanie
Farrand, Jessica
Ferrentino, Fortunata
Fingeroth, Ari

Sophomores Lara Robinson and Areej Hassan tell their friend Caryn Malinowski about Save the Children during a bake sale on a half day. They were raising money with the International Club to sponsor a child from Pakistan.

Sophomores Evan Levine and Jim Tremble work on the computer together. They were both taking a business computer class.

Fitzpatrick, Daniel
Fix, Paul
Fletcher, Katie
Foster, Courtney
Franz, Kerri

Freedberg, Rebecca
Garcia, Michael
Gelfand, Nikita
Gelling, Graham
Geoffrion, Alfred

Germino, Michael
Germino, Rebecca
Gilman, Marla
Girotti, Katherine
Glenn, Courtney

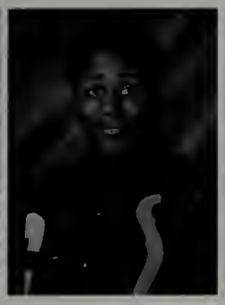
Godding, Sara
Golkar, Matthew
Gordan, Rachel
Greeley, Sean
Gregory, Tim

Grieves, Kimberly
Griffin, Roshanna
Grover, Meera
Hall, Christopher
Halsey, David

Hassan, Adeel
Hassan, Areej
Hayes, Brendan
Hayes, Brian
Heaps, John

Sophomores Rachel Allen, Sean Bailey, and Carmen Rinaldi look over the class ring catalog. Each year, Jostens sends a representative to the school so students can order rings.

Sophomore Erica Stechenberg sit at the Toys for Tots fundraiser. The hallway outside the cafeteria is a popular place for ticket sales and fundraisers of all kinds, since nearly everyone walks by on the way to lunch.



Hemmelgarn, Michael
Hill, Armand
Hoffman, Despina
Holt, Neil
Houle, William

The Survey Says...

Who do you admire?

"My dad"
Andrew Pragluski

"Henry David Thoreau-for being different"
Jenn Robert

"Anyone good at sports because it's so challenging."
Gretchen Booth

Jalonen, Eric
Judd, Jeffrey
Juozokas, Alison
Karpman, Jonathan
Katz, Jessica

Kaylor, Todd
Kelleher, Michael
Kellman, Jason
Kennedy, Brian
Kennedy, David

Mrs. Green stops by to say hello to sophomores Megan Stillerman and Melissa Polverini on her way in to Mr. Conway's room. Megan and Melissa served as secretaries for Mr. Conway during Parent's Night, checking off parents' appointments.

Sophomore Jeremy Elman places his vote during the mock election in November. Students voted for their choice of president in school, since few can vote legally. Clinton won by a landslide.

The Survey Says...

If you could change one thing about LHS what would it be?

"Bigger lockers"
Carey Degon

"Longer lunches"
Tara Smolowitz

"Make foreign language blocks longer so we can talk."
Johnathon Christie

Kielbania, Kori
Kim, Amy
Kim, Nahae
Kimball, Spencer
King, Jonathan

Kramer, Melissa
Lamb, Abigail
Larson, Heather
Leavitt, Alan
Leavitt, Lori

Lee, Grace
Lee, Jason
Lenchitz, Jill
Lentino, Nadia
Leonard, Kate

Letteney, Heather
Levine, Evan
Littorin, Alison
Llorens, Montserrat
Lo, Simona

Long, David
Luciano, Ryan
Lutat, William
Lyons, Kathryn
MacDonald, Jennifer

Magnani, Marisa
Malinowski, Caryn
McCarthy, Todd
McGuinness, Anthony
McPartland, Kevin

Sophomore Lorin Teres sighs as she opens her lock to put her coat and books away during homeroom. Six blocks can go by too slowly for many LHS students.

Sophomores Kate Fletcher, Kateri Egan, Kelly Weeks, and Katie Girotti work together on a math project. They are in Ms. Holt's class.

Meyers, Aaron
Micucci, Jon-Pierre
Mikesh, Benjamin
Miller, Jessica
Miller, William

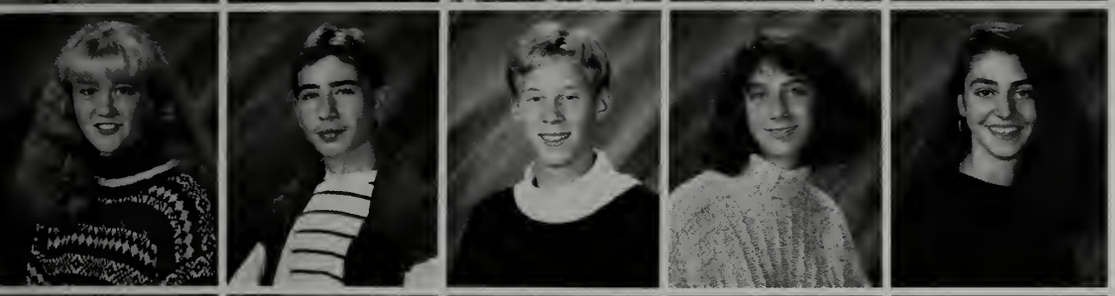
Mirkin, Benjamin
Miyazaki, Maki
Montefusco, Lauren
Moya, Elliott
Murdoch, Peter

Murphy, Seamus
Murthy, Naveen
Nagatomo, Miyuki
Nietupski, Jeffrey
Nuger, Rachel

Sophomore Allison Wainick enjoys her lunch. Second lunch is generally deserted, with only people who have study halls or free blocks in the cafeteria.

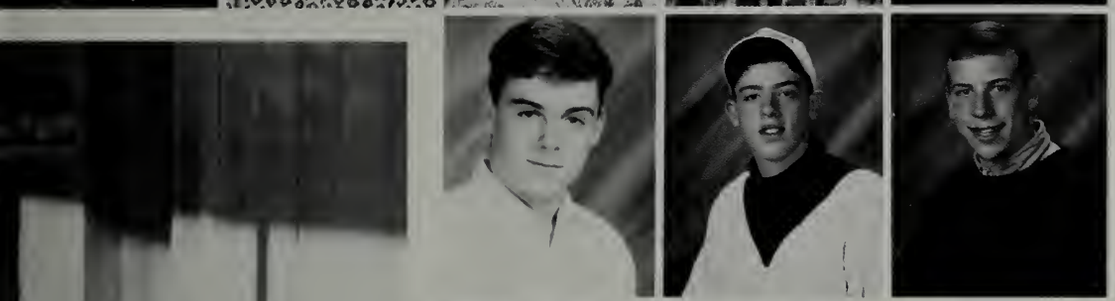
Sopomores Nadia Lentino and Robin Brown warm up in the sun of the 120's hallway during passing time. Many students stay in the sun or sit on radiators for as long as possible, thawing out from classes in the chillier parts of the building such as the science rooms and the open space.

O'Brien, Elizabeth
O'Brien, Megan
O'Malley, Kelly
Orenstein, Jason
Osofsky, Max



Papaluca, Jessica
Pataki, Gabor
Patterson, Robert
Polansky, Jessica
Polverini, Melissa

Pragluski, Andrew
Price, Mario
Raman, Reena
Rappaport, Glenn
Rappaport, Jolie



Resnick, David
Retchin, Jonathan
Reynolds, Peter

Sophomores (id) (id) and (id) find their names on the honor roll before lunch. The office posts the honor roll for each term on that board.

Sophomores Marla Gilman and Gabor Pataki spend their free block studying in the cafeteria. Although they have to sign in, at least they are free from freshman study halls. They can even buy doughnuts or coffee during the first two blocks.

Rhee, Amanda
Rinaldi, Carmen
Robert, Jennifer
Roberts, Shana
Robinson, Lara

Roger, Jean
Rogers, Benjamin
Rothschild, Benjamin
Rovelli, Laura
Sachdeva, Chetna

Samant, Sucheta
Samol, Taryn
Sandler, Erick
Sapojnikov, Avi
Schweiger, Rebecca

Sedran, Marie
Shah, Madhavi
Shea, James
Shelasky, Alyssa
Skowera, Bryan

Smith, Michael
Smolowitz, Tara
Stechenberg, Erica
Steiner, Gail
Stillerman, Megan

THE SURVEY SAYS...

"A Lamborghini"
Jessica Miller

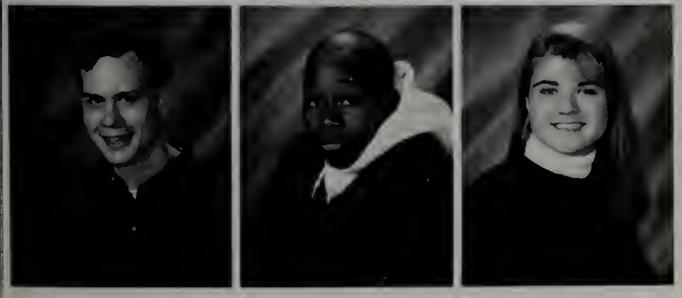
"A Porcshe"
Scott Brown

"A Corvette"
Kori Kielbania

Swiderski, Jennifer
Teres, Lorin
Thomas, Steven
Tindall, Sarah
Tremble, James

Tuohey, Brian
Vander Leeden, Laura
Vasquez, Juan
Wainick, Allison
Washington, Brian

Weeks, Kelly
White, Brennan
White, Crystal
White, Erich
Williams, Sarah



Willoughby, Brendon
Wright, Raymond
Zettl, Rebecca

FRESHMEN

Class Advisors: D. Slate, L. Blake. **Class Officers:** treasurer Brian Keane, v.p. Andrea Bullock, secretary Kim Weeks, president Nick Martinelli.

Abramson, Rebecca
Acosta, Emmanuel
Allan, Sarah
Allen, Timothy
Andre, Kimberly

Angelides, Gregory
Arnold, Kristin
Baj, Melissa
Barron, Paul
Barry, Jeffrey

Bausch, Ryan
Baxter, Benjamin
Belmont, Christopher
Berte, Gary
Betzold, John

Blair, Colin
Blakeslee, Ryan
Blansett, Sarah
Braverman, Robyn
Brewer, Kristen

Freshman Katie Weiss shows off her flexibility during gym class. Freshmen classes, as well as juniors and seniors, all spend time in the weight room.

Freshman Ryan Blakeslee flips through the paperback stacks in the library for a book report book. In order to spend a free block in the library, freshmen must get passes from their teachers.

The Survey Says...

What do you think is wrong with the average LHS male/ female?

"They always think they're having bad hair days."
Adam Williams

"Nothing. They're perfect."
Kerry McMahon

"They worry too much what other people think."
Brendan Walsh

Brittman, Alison
Brooslin, Jared
Browne, Robert
Buchanan, John
Bullock, Andrea

Burger, Richard
Burke, Brandon
Cahill, Christopher
Campion, Egan
Canter, Deborah

Cantin, Lisa
Carle, Jason
Carroll, Jennifer
Cathrew, Colin
Chang, Deborah

Chertoff, Jason
Chrzan, Tomasz
Ciccia, Marissa
Cohen, Elana
Cohen, Samuel

The Survey Says...

What was your first impreession of LHS?

"There were no carpets on the floors."
Mike Troiano

"Small. I thought LHS would be huge, but it wasn't."
Leslie Shoemaker

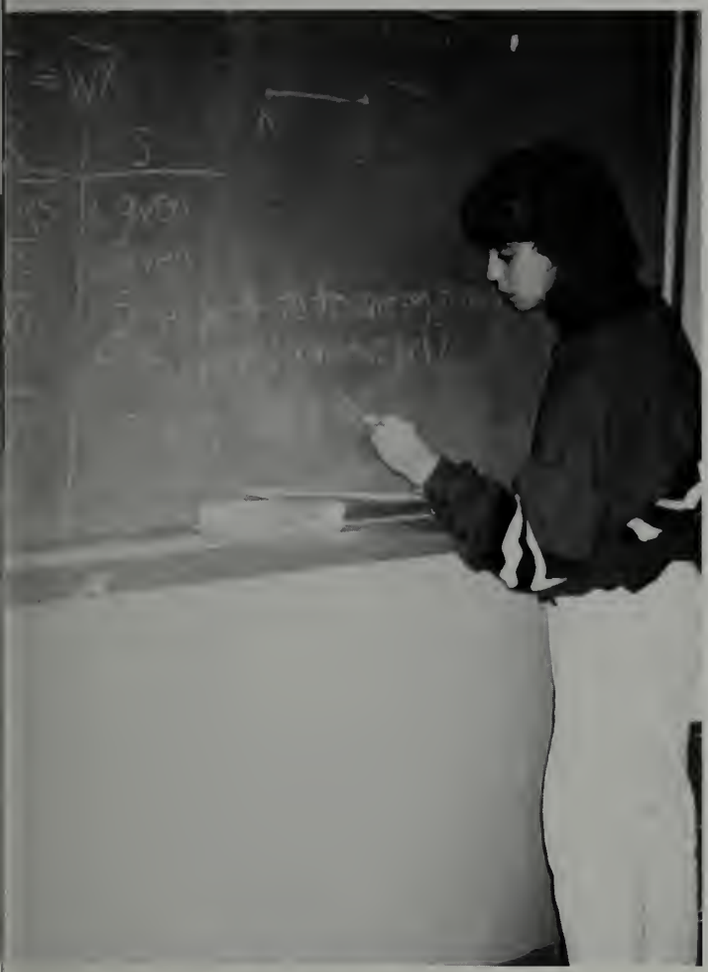
"Gee, look at all the lunch lines."
Molly Shaffer

Colton, Robin
Corbert, Melissa
Cox, Jennifer
Crenshaw, Tamera
Cullinan, Shaun

DeHanes, Erikka
DeLima, Melissa
Derby, Elizabeth
Derosier, Kathleen
Derosier, Michael

Desantis, Lindsay
DiPasquale, Megan
Dobosh, David
Dreher, Kelsey
Dress, Rachel

Freshman (id) works out a geometry proof on the board in front of her classmates. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors all take geometry.



Freshmen Dave Dobosh, Sarah Shine, Johanna Sorrell, Michelle Kuhr, and Brian Steare take time out from lunch to smile for the camera. Lunch provides a welcome break between classes.

Dubofsky, Chanel
Duke, Kristin
Dunn, Michael
Eastling, Tamica
Farrand, Melissa

Ferris, Andrew
Filosi, Christopher
Fisher, Dagmar
Fitzpatrick, Ellen
Foster, Lee

Fournier, Nicholas
Friedenson, Benjamin
Friedrich, Eric
Gagne, Jana
Geoffrion, Sarah

Freshman Kelsey Dreher hands a crate of oranges down to freshman Jan Kuhn at the Fruit Sale. The weather that day was chilly, but did not prevent music students from having a good time.

Freshman Michaela Touhey studies dilligenty in the library. Many freshman are surprised by the added workload high school brings.

Gershen, David
Gershen, Jeremy
Gerstein, Meir
Giguere, Summer
Ginsburg, Daniel

Gladwin, Krista
Goldberg, Michael
Goldman, Jeffrey
Goodman, Arlene
Gorfin, Adam

Gowe, Duane
Griggs, Jenna
Grochowska, Anna
Grosnick, Jodi

Gruman, Anna
Grypp, Lynette
Guistina, Janice
Hargreaves, Caroline
Harmsen, Hans

The Survey Says...

What do you think you'll be like when you're a senior?

"Taller...I hope."

Marion Illouz

"Well, I know that I'll be older."

Heather Orenstein

"Different..."

Marc Leichthammer

Harrelson, John
Hebert, Varian
Hennessy, Kevin
Herbert, Cynthia
Herd, Amanda

Herlihy, Jennifer
Heroux, Michael
Herrera, Ariso
Holguin, Shaun
Howard, Rashawn

Freshmen Shannon Laroe and Tamara Crenshaw, sophomore Carolyn Camp, and freshman Rashawn Howard socialize near the heater before school starts. It is a popular place to hang out during passing times and after school as well.

Illouz, Marion
Jenne, Olivia
Julian, Catherine
Kelleher, Katie
Kirkwood, Christopher

Kirstein, Jeffrey
Kline, Elinor
Kloster, Jennifer
Knight, Carolyn
Korniotes, Sarah

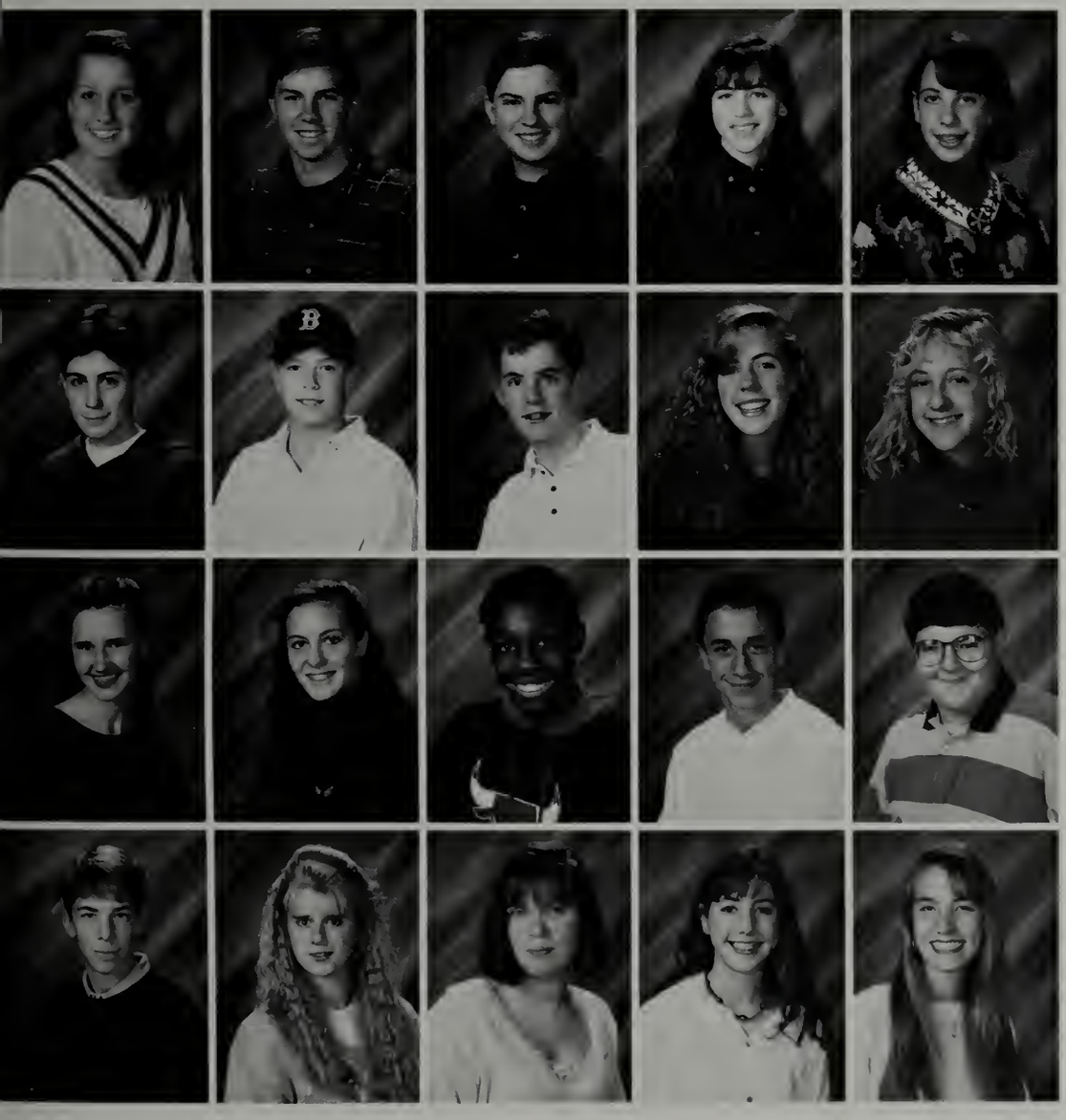
Kubala, Jennifer
Kuhn, Lois
Kuhr, Michelle
LaBroad, Michael
LaFountain, Bryan

Lambert, Jennifer
LaRoe, Shannon
Lawrence, James

Freshman Heather Orenstein copies lab results from her partner, Amanda Lounsbury. Both Heather and Amanda are members of Mr. Slate's biology class. During the year, they also completed the infamous rat dissection lab.

Freshman Lindsay Desantis plays her flute with the band at the Major Works Concert. The musical groups at LHS staged about six concerts this year.

Freshman Chris Ward bends over s his drawing of the side view of a machinery part. He is Mr. Maestas' mechanical drawing class, which starts off drawing simple blocks and moves on to more complicated shapes.



Lee, Julie
Leichthammer, Carl
Leichthammer, Mark
Levenson, Deborah
Levy, Candace

Libfeld, Edward
Long, Brian
Loonie, Justin
Lounsbury, Amanda
Lowery, Amy

MacDonnell, Eileen
Magnani, Laura
Major, Dimitri
Manna, Mario
Markowitz, Matthew

Martinelli, Nicholas
Matroni, Eleanor
Matthews, Eiliza
Maxmen, Amy
McCarthy, April

Freshman Sherry Spitz gets Spanish help from senior Leslie Kuhn in the library. Students can sign up for the free tutoring service NHS provides to the school.

Freshman Teresa Moran tries out her locker combination on her new lock on the first day of school. Locks on lockers were another thing that freshman had to adjust to, since anyone could open their old lockers at the middle schools.

McGarry, Matthew
McGovern, Karen
McMahon, Kerry
Metz, Jonathan
Miller, Jennifer

Mish, Andrew
Mish, David
Moral, Andrea
Moral, Titina
Moran, Christopher

Moran, Teresa
Morse, Ashley
Murphy, Patrick
Mushok, Sarabeth
Napoli, Angela

Newton, Dawn
Nison, Debra
Olney, Brian
Orban, Seth
Orenstein, Heather

Orr, Michael
Pacella, Michael
Pereplyotchik, Dmitri
Peter, Gregory
Phelps, Kathleen

Polga, Gillian
Porter, Carrie
Price, Zorina
Rafferty, Shannon
Riccio, Allison

The Survey Says...

What words do you associate with freshmen?

"Short" *HeatherOrenstein*

"Backpacks" *Debby Levenson*

"Frosh" *Jan Kuhn*

Rice, Philip
Rickless, Holly
Rinaldi, Andrew
Roberts, Jason
Rosenberg, Todd

Rubin, Leslie
Russell, Lacey
Ryall, Samantha
Ryan, Zachary
Saint Louis, Danielle

Sanders, Kevin
Sanderson, Joleen
Santaniello, Tara
Sapojnikov, Lior
Sarage, Anthony

Schneider, Kimberly
Schwerin, Daniel
Scully, Susan
Shaffer, Molly
Sherman, Keith

The Survey Says...

What is your best excuse for being late for class?

"I fell and I couldn't get up."
Cody Wood

"My locker was stuck."
Chuck Toye

"I was in the bathroom."
Mario Manna

Shih, Nicholas
Shine, Sarah
Shoemaker, Leslie
Slate, Bryan
Smith, Jeffrey

Snelham, Courtney
Sokolov, Steven
Sorrell, Johanna
Spitz, Sherry
Stechenberg, Alison

Taking a break from chorus are freshmen Jen Cox and Jen Kylie. The choral program is open to people from all grades.

Freshman Amanda Lounsbury feeds her quarters into the snack machine after school to buy a bag of popcorn. Since so many students stay late for sports and clubs, the snack machines see a lot of use.

Freshmen Jan Kuhn and Debbie Chang tune out the noisy cafeteria as they study for a Spanish test next block. Procrastinators and conscientious students alike use lunchtime to cram for tests.

Steger, William
Stevens, Rebecca
Stratton, Adrian
Strogoff, Jeannie
Suher, Jennifer

Sung, Yuh Ling
Sutton, Clark
Szyluk, Jenna
Tang, Karen
Temple, Elissa

Themistos, Andrea
Thomas, Shaun
Thompson, Karen
Tourtelotte, Lauren

Freshman Pam Wissig walks back to English class with Fahrenheit 451. Students in all grades are given several required readings throughout the year.

Freshmen Sherry Spitz, Steve Sokolov, Paul Barron, and John Betzold randomly cluster together during passing time. This is a strange phenomena that is not limited to only freshmen.

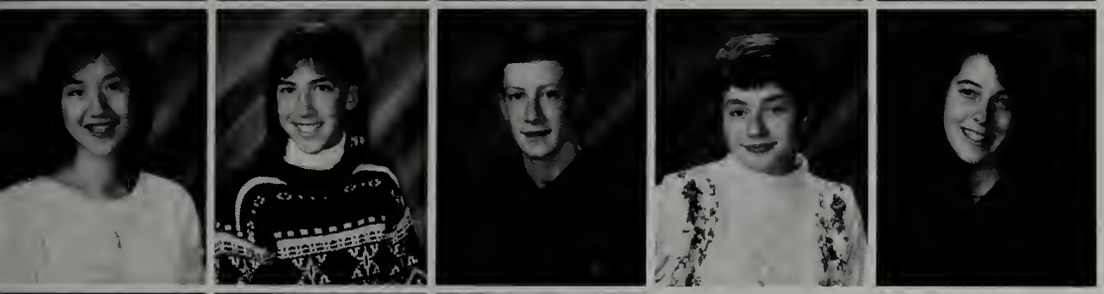
Toye, Charles
Troiano, Michael
Tsizis, Jacob
Tuohey, Michaela
Underwood, Rebecca

Van Tassel, Eric
Varley, Karen
Vayner, Sam
Vezzola, Mark
Walat, Elizabeth

Walsh, Brendan
Ward, Christopher
Warren, Joshua
Warwick, Jay
Weare, William

Weeks, Kimberly
Weiss, Katherine
Whalon, Jennifer
Williams, Melissa
Willoughby, Kyle

Wilson, Michael
Winer, Darcy
Winn, Wendy
Wissig, Pamela
Wood, Jon-Cody



Wu, Sing Sing
Yearwood, Helen
Young, Daniel
Zak, Sibilla
Zides, Amanda

Zive, Keith
Zobrak, Erin
Zollmann, Catherine

The Survey Says...

What is the wildest thing you've ever done?

"Played lacrosse"

Julie Lee

"I went pool-hopping one time."

Mike Derosier

"I tried to ride an untamed horse and fell under it."

Johanna Sorrell

Freshman Adam Williams opens a note from his friend Adam Gorfin. People find many different uses for passing time.

Senior Fritz Mayock copies over his Spanish essay in Mr. Riccio's class. Fritz, as well as Mr. Riccio's other students, made several Spanish videos throughout the year, adding an interesting twist to the academic world at L.H.S.

Senior emcees Bevin Kenney, Andres Diaz, and Chris Bayley reenact a scene from Beverly Hills 90210. The variety show, put on by the Key Club, was filled with music and dance, along with skits performed by the emcees in between the acts.

Seniors Carl Homicki and Andrew Ginsburg look on as senior Seth Levitz spikes the ball over the net. All three played intramural volleyball during the winter.

STORRS LIBRARY

Student Life

STUDENT LIFE

NO TIME ◆ *to* ◆ SPARE

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Junior Rachel Sher bends over a pot she made at the Arts Fest. Rachel is in Ms. Lagunovich's ceramics class.

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Many students this summer took advantage of the summer school program at L.H.S. Senior Elizabeth Hahesy was able to complete an internship in elementary education through the summer school program.

Juniors Melanie Vogel, Christina Emerson, and Anne Harwood check out their new lockers for the 1992 - 1993 school year. Students often decorate their lockers with photos and magazine cutouts.

Popular Places in the Summer

1. The beach
2. Summer School
3. Dairy Queen
4. Camp
5. Field Club
6. In front of the T.V.

Seniors Josh Grey, Deb Zollmann, and Sandy Szela enjoy their first days of summer at Turner Park. They await their turns at bat during a softball game.

Freshmen Jen Lambert and Tim Allen excitedly walk into school together on their first day. The first day of schoolwas an opportunity to meet students from other schools and grades.

Senior Marc Cerasa sits down to talk with senior Dave Sczcpanek at the assembly on the first day of school. Dr. Murphy called this assembly to congratulate the seniors on making it this far and advise them to keep up the good work.

Seniors Bonnie Campbell and Molly Sterba sit back to listen to Dr. Murphy at the senior assembly. Both Bonnie and Molly agreed that their summer was too short.

DAYS THAT GO BY QUICKLY

Summer and Back to School

The school doors opened as usual on September 1st for the freshmen, and September 2nd for the rest of the school, much to the dismay of many LHS students. Most students enjoyed their summers and did not want to return to school.

LHS students spent their summers in a variety of ways. Many went as far away as Korea, Japan, or Israel, or stayed right here in Longmeadow. Sophomore Sarah Williams went to North Carolina and New Jersey over the summer. When asked what she thought of the summer, Sarah replied," It was way too short." This seemed to be the concensus of most students. Freshman Shaun Itolguin, who went to Niagra Falls, was enthusiastic when asked about his summer, but not so much when asked about returning to school. Sophomore Marie Sedran went to Washington D.C. and " almost met Bill Clinton." Sophomore Lara Robinson went to Israel to visit a friend and sophomore Grace Lee went to Korea to visit family.

Many students attended various camps and some even went to summer school. In the summer of '92 however, summer school was not just to make up failed courses. There were such courses as jewelry making, pottery, and Spanish immersion.

Those people who stayed in Longmeadow, had many ways to spend their time. Anywhere from going swimming to playing baseball, soccer, volleyball or tennis. Many students filled their time working to save money. Some students were lifeguards at Bliss or Greenwood pools, others worked at the movie shops or the Community Market, and still others resorted to the old standby, babysitting.

Whether they worked, played, or went on trips, most LHS students had fun this summer. Of course, summer's end is something no one looks forward to. Most students anticipated yet dreaded the opening of school this year. Some students had different things on their mind when thinking of the beginning of school. Senior Elizabeth Hahesy said, " I'm definitely looking forward to Senior year and all of its activities." The majority of LHS students did not want to begin school, but admitted that starting school is never as bad as it seems.

Sara Godding

The bus doors open to drop off all students from freshman to seniors. Their emotions range from excitement to dread on the first day of school.

Sophomore Megan Stillerman points out the auditorium to a group of freshmen at orientation. Each tour guide led a group of about ten freshmen to familiarize them with their new school.

Sam Cohen, Phil Rice, and Duane Gowe relax in the cafeteria during orientation. They then went on to visit their new classes.

Wendy Winn, in a predicament familiar to many freshmen, fights her way out of a locker as her friend Jen Suher stands nearby. She is lucky that the locker is not one of those really narrow ones in the north wing.

CLASS OF '96

FRESHMEN

Members of one of the largest freshman classes ever began their L.H.S. careers this year. It has taken this year's class a while to get used to it, but the high school has lived up to the freshmen's expectations. Most of the freshmen find the high school fun and interesting, although some, such as Lisa Cantin, find it "much harder than what Ihad expected". Many of those students, however, are tackling all honors classes. It took most freshman, as Jan Kuhn put it, "about a week or so" to find their way around the school. Now they know their way around, except for finding the occasional obscure room.

Most freshmen had never, until this year, been exposed to students from both Glenbrook and Williams Middle Schools. Many freshmen enjoyed the chance to meet new friends. Dave Mish said the best thing about being a freshman is, "meeting new people." The freshmen had a chance to do just that at the freshman social, which was held the first Friday of the school year. There were refreshments and a d.j., which provided an enjoyable time for most freshmen at their first high school function. The class also planned a hayride for late October. They didn't, however, have enough students sign up to go. In addition, this year's freshman class helped out with Toys for Joy. They donated money and toys to the program, which gives children who would not normally be able to receive Christmas gifts a chance to have a real holiday.

President Nick Martinelli, vice president Andrea Bullock, secretary Kim Weeks, and treasurer are planning many exciting events. At Loaves and Fishes, the students plan to help make and serve food for the area homeless. Also, in an effort to raise money for the class, candy bars were sold during the winter. The bars, which sold for a dollar each, came in caramel, crunch, and peanut varieties. As usual, phone directories are sold to any freshman who would like one.

For the most part, the freshman have survived the hardest part of adjusting to high school - putting up with the upperclassmen's teasing - and are looking forward to three more fun years at Longmeadow High School.

Sara Godding

David Dobosh signs up to be on the computer staff of the Masacksic at orientation. Part of the day included an extracurricular fair where freshmen could get involved in LHS's organizations.

Common Freshman Activities

1. Carrying their schedules
2. Reading the handbook
3. Crowding the hallways
4. Writing notes
5. Going to the wrong lunch
6. Getting up at the ten-minute bell
7. Staying in Study hall

Seniors Mike Bortnick and Katharine Houston give freshmen Becca Stevens and Meir Gerstein a survey to fill out on their first day. The survey asked about values and priorities, which was of interest to the administration.

Junior Emily Weiss concentrates on her music. She is practices a piece that she will perform in the next school concert.

Senior Taryn Barkman studies hard during a free block. The library is a place all seniors know well after senior year.

Life at L.H.S.

1. Go Have A Big Double Fribble
2. Double lab blocks
3. Library passes
4. The mural in the art hallway
5. Pizza Hut pizza on Mondays

Freshman Lacy Russell gets ready for her P.E. class with a smile. P.E. is hopefully one of her less stressful classes.

Senior Talya Salz enjoys a bite to eat. After taking a relaxing break she will soon have to get back to her homework.

Senior Christa Bergeron falls asleep in the senior lounge. With the many clubs and sports at L.H.S., students often find it difficult to fit sleep into their schedules.

Freshman Katy Weiss studies late at night at home for a big test tomorrow. Even the most organized student has trouble studying in advance.

CONSTANTLY BUSY

A Day in the Life

6:30 A.M. Alarm rings. You groan and reach for the snooze button.
6:40. Alarm rings again. You get up, thankful that it's Friday. You take a shower and get dressed, eat breakfast, brush your teeth, check your hair, etc.
7:30. You get in the car and drive to school. If you skilled enough to survive the Kamikaze drivers in the student parking lot, you've successfully made it to school.
7:56. Your first class is Spanish in the foreign language hallway. You're dying of heat stroke.
8:55. Your historyclass in the open space cools you right off, and "Good morning, morning announcements" perks you up. The open space may be cold, but it's never boring. When you get tired of listening to your own class, you can always tune in to another one.
9:54. Intense music rehearsal. You come out humming "Boisterous Bouree".
10:54. You freeze your way through English. There is definitely a heating problem at LHS.
11:55. Lunch time. You make a mad dash to get in line for lunch. The line is already miles long, however, and Dr. Murphy gently reminds you that cutting is upsetting to the lunch ladies. By the way, what is that smell?
12:22. Ah, a "free" block. If you are an underclassman, you gaze wistfully into the hallowed Senior Lounge as you walk by (freshmen and sophomores with passes, of course.)
1:21. You count down the minutes until 2:15 as your last class drags by.
2:15. Finally. It's not that you don't like LHS, it's just... you can have too much of a good thing.
3:00. Soccer practice. You're ready to go in your Umbros.
7:00 P.M. You go to a football game under the new lights. The Pep Band's "Cheerleader Strut" is peppier than ever. The Lancers win the game, as usual.
10:30. You stop by at Friendly's for a quick non-alcoholic drink or ice cream and shmooze with your friends in the parking lot.
11:00. You get to bed. After all, you've been staying up late all this week doing that history paper you had a month to do...

Grace Lee

Junior Eric Jalonen gets ready for football practice. He hopes today's practice will not be too tough.

On the Honor Roll

Academics

Freshman Meir Gerstein finds a quiet place to study in the library. Study carrels, found throughout the library, provide students with a spot to work without interruption.

The students and faculty here at Longmeadow High School have a wonderful reputation for their efforts and pride in their work. Longmeadow has been, year after year, one of the top high schools, in terms of academics, in our area. At Longmeadow High, the students' lives seem to revolve around their work and the majority of their time is devoted to this continuous learning process. From early in the morning until mid-afternoon the student is engaged in classes that stimulate and expand the mind. A typical student's schedule may consist of courses in math, science, English, history, a foreign language, gym, and an elective. Each year brings about a new academic challenge which the student rises to meet, using past academic knowledge to improve their studies. Freshman Sing Sing Wu feels that "the work this year is challenging, but it hasn't reached the impossible point yet." Talking to a junior, one may get a different impression of the academics at Longmeadow High. "Work is definitely a four letter word!" exclaims Hanna Kolodziejski, a junior currently working on three major research papers.

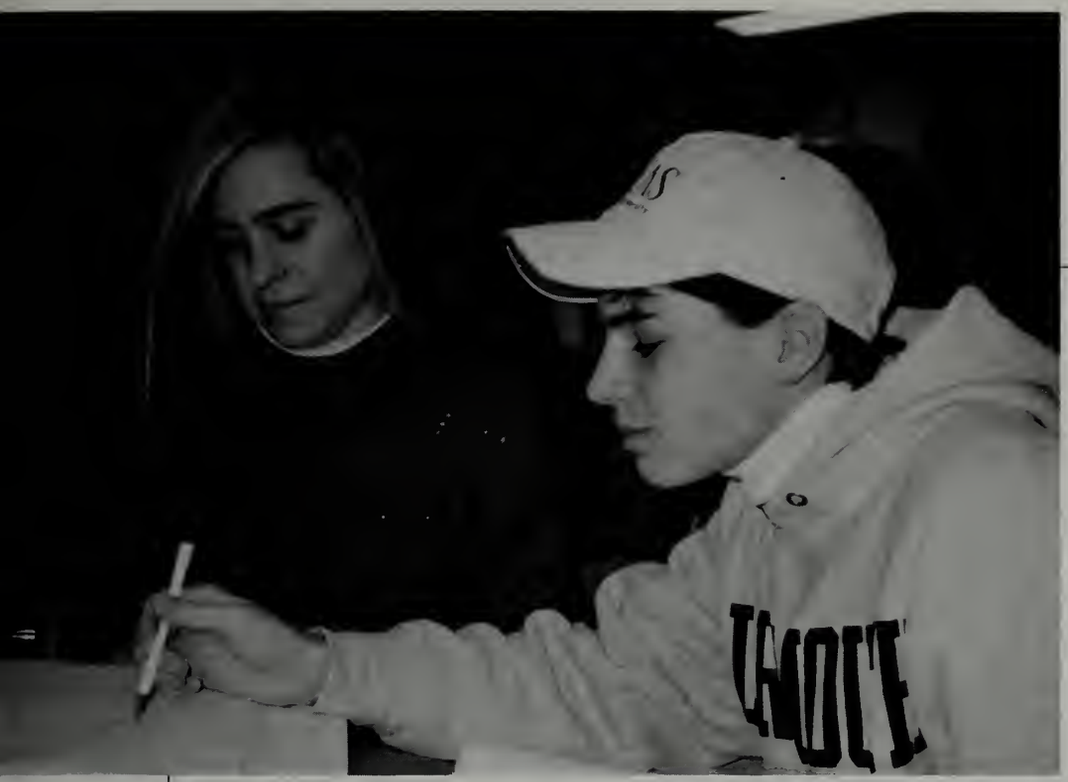
However, despite the grade and its reputation, each student in the high school experiences the highs and lows of academics. Every student can relate to the pressure put upon them to do well and to make the grade. With other interests outside of school, many students agree that in terms of school work, there just isn't enough time to do what has to be done. Amazingly enough, the students find a way to juggle it all, and with super results as well.

Longmeadow has been viewed as a very competitive school in which the students work hard to obtain top positions and high honors. However, most view this "friendly competition" as beneficial rather than as risky, for it motivates students to push one step further. In fact, academics creates a common bond between the students which most value and rely on very heavily. The students in this high school are united with one common goal - to graduate with four years of academic achievement - and what a better place to receive an excellent education than at Longmeadow High School.

Anne Walsh

Senior Laki Rousou uses the library's reference section to get information for his history essay. Essays, written in and out of class, are an everyday part of any student's academic life.

Sophomore Megan O'Brien finishes her science lab during a free block in the cafeteria. Although it is fun to simply relax during free blocks, many students use that time to get a head start on homework.



Senior Heather Quinn receives help from senior Josh Delong during an English group discussion period. During the year, seniors took part in cooperative learning through group oral presentations and poetry analysis discussions.

Things We Wish to Forget

1. Term papers
2. Dissection labs
3. Scantron tests
4. Shakespeare
5. The Jungle
6. "ASDF, space, JKL;"
7. Oral presentations
8. Irregular verbs

Senior Jen Hayes reads over some Spanish essays posted in Mr. Riccio's room. In upper levels of foreign languages, students often write essays and poems.

Freshmen John Harrelson and Nick Fournier practice their newly-learned skills in keyboarding class. Little do freshmen know that typing will be utilized greatly during junior year.

In excitement for the fall season the football team piles on top of one another. Such spirit and fan support were contributing factors to the team's success.

After many years of fundraising the L.H.S. football field got lights this year. During the night of the soccer jamboree each soccer team played an exhibition game against Cathedral.

L.H.S. = ?

1. Stress
2. Lacrosse
3. Heating problems
5. Orange
6. Ms. Wiseman
7. Black and white
8. Clearasil
9. Greasy french fries
10. The GAP

Key Club worked hard all afternoon to build the bonfire. Once again the traditional bonfire burned the night before the first football game.

Captains of the Cheerleading team senior Ronet Blum and junior Lisa Grodsky prepare to call up their team. They performed a new routine that September night.

A group of juniors gather together at the bonfire. Since anyone can attend, the bonfire serves as a meeting place for both families and LH.S. students.

Captains of the football team seniors Eric Martenson, Marc Cerasa, Stan Werth, and Dave Sczcepanek call up their team. Spirits are high as they announce hopes for victory in tomorrow's game.

Lighting up the Knights

Bonfire and Light up the Lancers

September 18 was a hot ght here at Longmeadow High. t only did it seem like a summer ening, but the annual bonfire d fall sports kick-off were held. spite the warm weather, a large mber of L.H.S. students, parts, administration and their milies were present to watch e blazing fire and show their dication to the school. Team rit was about as intense as the nfire as the captains of the fall rts (football, girls and boys cer, field hockey, cross-coun-, gymnastics, and cheerleading) roduced the members of their ams. Thanks go out to our Key b who made this evening posle, due to lots of planning and rd work. After the bonfire was reduced to ashes, a dance was held for all students who continued to enjoy themselves well into the night.

The Light Up the Lancers event was held this past September when the newly erected lights were put into use for the very first time. After years of hard work and determination the Longmeadow Athletics Department was proud to kick off the '92-'93 sports season with such festivities under the brand new lights. The evening entailed Longmeadow girls and boys and J.V. and varsity soccer teams competing against rivals, the Cathedral Panthers. Varsity soccer player, junior Kerry Weeks, commented that "with such a large number of fans from both teams and the new lights, the games were really intense, but fun at the same time." After the games a dance was held on the field under the lights. Students enjoyed this night under the lights cheering on our teams and socialized with friends from other towns. Freshman Dagmar Fisher expressed, "This was a really exciting night and it's good to know that we'll have a lot more evenings under the lights in the years to came!"

Grace Lee

The lights are turned on for the first time on September 11 as the dark skies settle in. Meanwhile the boys varsity soccer team begins to warm up for their exhibition game against Cathedral.

Freshmen Erin Zobrak, Tamera Crenshaw, and Jen Miller enjoy their first of many high school dances. The Freshman Social took place the first Friday after school began.

Sophomores Reena Raman and Marie Sedran square dance as part of the winter break festival. Coach Cogswell called out as students from all grades grabbed partners and joined in.

Freshman Liz Walat and her friends dance together to one of their favorite songs. Students can almost always be seen dancing in groups or circles.

Dancing All Night

Dances

When Friday or Saturday night rolls around, do you have something fun to do? Chances are that if you attend an LHS dance, you'll be having a great time. Throughout the year, there are numerous dances held at Longmeadow High School. Many are held by different clubs to raise money for numerous causes.

One dance at the beginning of the year served a special purpose. At the Freshman Social, held during the first week of school, incoming students were introduced to each other and given a feeling of social events at Longmeadow High School. Colin Cathrew enjoyed the dance "because it gave me an opportunity to meet people from other schools and we all had something in common - a new school".

Another dance is the SADD dance. Held in part to give students an alcohol-free night and prevent drinking and driving, proceeds from the dance go toward the SADD organization. Freshman Anna Grochowska felt that "The SADD dance was a lot of fun and helped raise money for a good cause".

Some dances are held with a theme. At the beginning of the year, the senior class sponsored a barn dance complete with hay bales. This November dance for juniors and seniors had students in every imaginable costume, which were optional. Senior Seth Epstein decided he had a good time "even though they didn't play Smashing Pumpkins".

Valentine's Day was the theme for the Sweetheart dance in February. Students from all four classes were invited to have a good time by the freshman and senior classes, who paied up to sponsor the dance.

In addition to these dances were dances held after basketball games, usually held on Friday nights after a home game. At each dance, the DJ played a selection of songs, varying the music style and pace. Favorites include "Brown Eyed Girl" and "Jump Around." The best part of this is that students can put in song requests. Overall, dances are a great way to meet with friends and other students and get to know each other better, helping the community of L.H.S.

Lauren Buchanan
Heather Lawrence

Freshmen Leslie Shoemaker, Amy Maxmen, and Ellie Kline spend their Friday night at the Freshman Social. The Social was limited to freshmen only and provided students with a chance to meet new people.

Most Requested Dance Songs

1. "Brown-eyedGirl"
2. "Stairway to Heaven"
3. "Jump Around"
4. "YMCA"
5. "Paradise by the Dashboard Light"
6. "Stand"
7. "Electric Boogaloo"

Seniors Elana Sorrell, Taryn Barkman, Sarah Shatz, and Beth Atkins share an evening together at the SADD Dance. The night's dance raised money towards the fight against drinking and driving.

When the final bell rings on a Friday afternoon it does not take long for students to file out of the school and get into the weekend mode. From 2:15 on Friday to Monday morning may seem like a long time but usually the weekend goes by too fast.

Places to Go on the Weekend

1. The movies
2. A party
3. L'il Peach parking lot
4. A friend's house
5. The library (juniors)
6. A football game
7. Work

Juniors Rachel Rothchild, Heather Bradley, Leela Ramaswamy, and Kim Calcasola enjoy hanging out on the weekends together. McDonalds is a great place to get a quick order of fries and a Coke.

Senior Mike Bortnick leaves school on a Friday afternoon with a smile. The freedom of driving has many advantages.

DRIVING TOWARDS INDEPENDENCE

Weekends and Driving

What's on every LHS student's mind during the week? The weekend. Whether anticipating or longingly remembering them, they provide a welcome break to the week.

The weekends offer opportunities to do many different things. Many students go out with friends, sleep all morning, or work. Sophomore Amy Kim said," I go to Boston every weekend for music school." Other students have sports practices, music rehersals, or participate in community service projects. A nameless sophomore confessed, " I just watch saturday morning cartoons." Movies, plays, concerts, and shopping are also on students' weekend agendas.

Wherever it is they're going though, students agree the best way to get around it to " drive your own car," as senior Seth Epstein explained. This year the halls were filled with juniors proudly flashing their newly-won drivers' licenses. Seasoned driving veterans just glide into school parking spaces, letting their skill speak for itself.

Obtaining one's driver's license is one of the most sacred rituals of high school. Unfortunately, it's not always easy to learn how to drive. Junior Rachel Aminia said, " I got pulled over by a cop the same day I got my permit".

The parking lot is a showcase for all kinds of cars. Whether it's a sturdy Volvo or a twenty-year-old Chevy held together by Krazy Glue, "any car is better than nothing," a car-less junior remarked wistfully.

Weekends, driving, and cars are just part of the picture that is LHS and all the memories surrounding it. Everyone has different weekend activities, but all agree on one thing: weekends- you just gotta love them.

Grace Lee

After school many high school students can be found at one time or another waiting for driving lessons. Only a couple more lessons and sophomores Max Osofsky and Ryan Lusiano and junior Meghan Stone will be eligible for their driver's licenses.

Sophomre Jay Heaps lucks out as junior Ben Martinelli offers him a ride home. Jay hopes that soon he will be able to offer others rides.

Senior Chris Boucher and juniors Nick Camerlenghi and Jay Adya relax and mingle at a party. Hanging out at a friend's house is a popular way to relax on weekends.

SENIORITIS

Being a Senior

Repainting the Senior Lounge was a task that had to be tackled in late August. Zac Stillerman was one the many seniors who expressed his artistic talents in the lounge.

Being a senior - it seems such a long way away as students enter their freshmen year at Longmeadow High School. However, one day underclassmen open their eyes and realize, suddenly, the time has come: they are now full fledged seniors!

Daisy/Weeds...Halloween Dance...Senior Lounge are just some of the events that come to mind when the word "senior" is mentioned. However, Senior year is not all fun and games. Lindsay Roberts sighed, "Its all a blur." Come October or November, the whirlwind of applications is set to flight as seniors start applying to colleges and thinking of their futures ahead of graduation. Worries, like getting good grades and teacher recommendations, wrinkle many a senior's forehead as they walk the halls to and from classes. "It's one of the worst experiences I've ever had. I've had to do more this year than ever," said Martin Caney.

However, seniors can forget about their worries for a while in the refuge of the senior lounge. Here, one can buy a Coke from the seniors' very own soda machine and even listen to music from the juke box. One also has the opportunity to sit on a couch or recline in a comfortable chair, after sitting at wooden desks all day long. Lounge potato Noreen Murphy sighed, "It was all that I thought it would be and more."

Even though senior life is not filled with total enjoyment in the beginning, after all the applications have been filled out, t last envelope licked and put in t mailbox, seniors can start to rel and really enjoy the priviledges being the oldest members of t school. They now sit at the rou tables at lunch without feeling t intimidation of freshman year. T teachers know them by nam Class activities break up the m notony of the winter wi theJunior/Senior Semi-formal a the Senior Class Play. It is at th time that the seniors begin realize that senior week and grad ation loom in the not so dista future.

Lauren Buchanan

To keep the priviledge of the lounge the seniors must see that it is kept clean. Chris Bayley was one of the lucky seniors assigned to cleaning detail that week.

Twister has been the latest addition to the senior lounge. Deb Zollmann watches as Zac Stillerman, Sarah Dibble, and Leslie Kuhn test their balancing skills.

Danny Sandler, Dave Szczepanek, Marc Szyluk, Marc Cerasa, and Dave Goldberg try to see how many people they can fit on a couch. The couches were donated by students.

Senior Priviledges

1. The lounge
2. No finals
3. Free blocks
4. Courtyard photo
5. Sleeping in
6. Cap and gown measurements
7. Senioritis

Danielle Santoro and Tara Pelletier take advantage of the college files in the guidance office. Both Danielle and Tara, as well as most other seniors, are well aware of the tedious college search.

Sarah Shatz takes a break from studying to answer a friend's question in the lounge. The lounge is a popular place to socialize as well as to study.

Upperclassmen enjoy the fall intramural football games. The teams played on the school's football field.

Seniors Carl Homicki and Charles Baker return senior Greg Canavan's power spike. In order to play, students needed to form teams and pay a $7 fee.

Infamous Team Names

1. Disco Inferno
2. O. F. P.
3. The Knights Who Say "Ni!"
4. Toasted Road Kill
5. Just Give Us the Trophies
6. Death by Lemon Juice
7. Why are the Clouds Screaming?

Senior Neil Grover reaches out to catch a pass during an intramural football game. Games were scheduled on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Senior Carl Homnicki, junior Jon Wilson, and seniors Neil Grover, Gary Veratti, Mike Kittredge, and Todd Zive watch to see the ball go through the hoop. This gave Just Give Us the Trophies, Gary and Mike's team, an egde during the game.

Senior Todd Zive, a member of Just Give Us the Trophies, shoots for the basket as his opponents and teammates watch. Todd's team won 40-30 against Todd's Killers that day.

Senior Greg Canavan looks on as junior Scott George spikes the ball to the opposing team, the Ringers. Greg and Scott were members of the team called The Knights Who Say "Ni!".

After School Fun

Intramurals

This fall, the football field was once again ablaze with activity from the Touch Football League. The games, which took place from 2:30 to 3:15 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, were highly spirited and competitive this year. Senior Todd Zive, who ran his own team, said, "TFL is a lot of fun. I play basketball and volleyball also, but football is great because it's outside." Some People Eat Raw Meat, or S.P.E.R.M., eventually took the crown.

During the winter season, intramural basketball players were equally spirited and competitive. Top teams, such as Todd's Killers, with a 4-1 record, and Just Give Us the Trophies, with a 5-0 record, contended for the crown. In the midst of the intramural season, senior player Marty Metz of Todd's Killers said, "We're 3 and 0 and going to the show." He also added, "It's really just friendly competition." Teammember Neil Grover added, "It's casual yet competitive". The teams compete after school so as not to conflict with the volleyball games held at night.

Intramural volleyball is the only winter intramural sport to include both girls and boys leagues. Five teams played in the girl's league which was dominated by upperclassmen. Three senior teams, O.F.P., O.P.P., and Disco Inferno, along with two junior teams, Occam's Razor and Toasted Road Kill, battled for the crown. Junior Robin Levenson, a member of Occam's Razor, felt optimistic about the team's 2-6 record for the season. "It was a rebuilding year," she shrugged, "but next year we'll win the championship". During this season, however, the two strongest teams soon became apparent. Both Disco Inferno and O.F.P. finished the regular season with a 7-1 record and went on to the championships. Senior Julie Poltack of O.F.P. said enthusiastically, "We're number one!" The boys league had significantly more teams than the girl's league, but the competition was equally as fierce. Top teams included We'll Win This One Too, with an 8-1 record, Fortinbras, with a 7-2 record, and The Knights Who Say "Ni!," with a 4-5 record. Senior Laki Rousou of We'll Win This One Too said, "It's about time we're the best. No one can beat us."

Intramurals provided students with spirited, friendly competition filled with fun.

Bevin Kenney

Senior Andrew Ginsburg jumps to block senior Seth Levitz's set. Intramural volleyball teams played Monday nights and Thursday afternoons.

Seniors Sarah Shatz and Judith Kline are all smiles at the Masquerade Ball. Dressed as a cave woman and a farmer they head towards the refreshments table.

Junior Darren Srebnick gives a sly glance as he looks for the Joker. Darren's costume was inspired by the movie *Batman II*.

Junior Cory Hulsebus is dressed from bonnet to booties as a baby. This was one of the more popular costumes at the Masquerade Ball.

TRICK OR TREAT

HALLOWEEN AND THE MASQUERADE BALL

On November 7, the Community House was decked out with streamers and masks for the Masquerade Ball. Because of a scheduling conflict, the dance was forced to be held after Halloween and therefore the theme was changed also. "Although it had to be changed to after Halloween, it turned out really well. Everyone still had the spirit in them," senior class officer Elizabeth Hahesy said.

Juniors and seniors danced the night away to the dance music spun by disc jockey Kenny Richard. "It was a really rocking time," commented senior Erin Walsh. Costumes ranged from the traditional to the outrageous. Farmers, hippies, and animals were very popular this year. Soda was on sale for dancers thirsty from partying. Junior Nick Camerlenghi said, "It was a wild time."

Besides dancing, the Masquerade Ball provided an opportunity for LHS students to talk and have a good time with their friends. Senior Larissa Leclair said, "I wish more people had come because it was a lot of fun." Mostly, the upperclassmen liked having an event to themselves. "The Masquerade Ball was more fun than I ever thought a school function could be," commented senior Greg McDonald.

Halloween also brought out hundreds of trick-or-treaters, all dressed up with everywhere to go. Many LHS students were among these. Senior Lisa Rappaport went trick-or-treating with about five other friends. "We all bought masks at the one dollar store andwent trick-or-treating. We had such a good time," she said.

Some ambitious and driven students worked on Halloween. Senior Heather Quinn, who works at CVS, was among these. "It was very busy. I wasn't depressed about it being Halloween," Heather said.

Whether trick-or-treating, dancing, or working, Halloween was great holiday for everyLHS student.

Bevin Kenney

The Masquerade Ball is a great opportunity to see a wide range of unique costume ideas. From clowns to army officers, juniors Caryn Adelson,Christina Emerson, Anne Harwood, and Melanie Vogel take a break from dancing to show off their costumes.

Juniors Becky Ingis and Rachel Rothchild are twins for the evening. Both Becky and Rachel are dressed for success in the business world.

Popular Costume Ideas

1. Farmer
2. Super hero
3. Hippie
4. Cowboy
5. Baby
6. Ghost
7. Cat
8. Clown

Freshmen Jen Suher and Holly Rickless dress up on Halloween night. They managed to pick up some candy on their way to a Halloween party.

Senior Mike Degon sees Halloween as a chance to fullfill a childhood dream. That night he dressed as a deep sea diver although he didn't see any fish.

Senior Chris Boucher peers through the viewfinder in the camera. His internship at Channel 8 has provided him with knowledge in the field of broadcasting.

Most Popular Internships

1. Mass Mutual
2. Blueberry Hill School
3. Baystate Medical Center
4. Law firms
5. Real estate companies
6. Springfield Union-News
7. Retail stores
8. LHS Summer School

Junior Anne Harwood observes as the physical therapist at her internship demonstrates the use of the ergometer. Anne learned the different exercises and techniques to help patients recover through physical therapy.

Working Side By Side

INTERNSHIPS

The internship program at Longmeadow High School allows students to learn more about occupations they may want to pursue. Students who want to try out a career as well as those who know exactly what they want to do participate. In order to get involved with the program, they must talk with their guidance counselor and the program's coordinator, Susanne Osofsky. To complete an internship, a student must perform forty hours of service.

For some students, like senior Lauren Roberts, their intership has helped in making career decisions. In her junior year Lauren interned with a nurse in the pediatrics department of Baystate Medical Center. She found out what the nurse's day was like and realized that the job was harder than she thought. "I thought I wanted to be a nurse so I wanted to see what the field was like, but it's a tough job." Now Lauren is interning at Baystate alongside a dietician planning meals.

Junior Anne Harwood also used her internship to find out more about a job of interest: physical therapy. After working with a physical therapist in Agawam, Anne was able to say "I think it's what I want to do." According to Anne, the internship program helps students get familiar with an area they want to pursue in college.

The Beverly Shop in Longmeadow was the place where junior Christina Emerson interned this year. At the start of her internship, Christina was almost positive that her future lay in retailing and fashion. Now that she knows that the job involves more business than creativity and fashion, she is thinking of pursuing a different career. Still, she found it interesting to learn what goes behind selling clothing and now believes that she is a more persuasive salesperson.

Junior Dali Mukherjee isn't "sure what I'll be doing thirty years from now," but she did learn more about one of her interests: legal procedures. As an intern at the District Attorney's office in Springfield, Dali visited courts and performed many tasks at the office.

The program has been helpful for students making decisions about their futures and learning more about areas of interest in the professional world.

Rachel Gordan

Junior Emily Weiss also interned at Channel 8. Her responsiblities included organizing the video library and television editing.

Reviewing some information at the District Attorney's office, junior Dali Mukherjee prepares to visit a court. As part of her forty hour internship, Dali worked at the office, performing many different tasks.

Worlds Away From Home

Exchange Students and Travel Abroad

Senior Jaime Sweet travelled to Japan this past summer. Here he poses on the streets of Japan.

Many students embarked on experiences abroad this year. This year exchange students came to LHS from Israel, Portugal, Spain, Germany, and Hungary while Longmeadow students travelled to other lands.

Foriegn exchange students stayed various amounts of time in America and with different families. Ana Sortia Corte-Rial de Mantos Tomaz of Portugal spent the entire school year here and stayed with senior Julie Poltack. Gabor Pataki of Hungary spent the year living with his aunt. Nadja Baroudi of Germany spent half the year with junior Emily Weiss who she met in France this summer. Laura Crespo of Spain spent the entire year in Longmeadow with the Gershen family. For three months at the beginning of the year, Shahar Moran of Israel attended LHS and stayed at the home of junior Zachary Shukan.

Many of the foreign exchange students had dreamed of coming to America to attend school. At first, the main obstacle for the students was attending classes in English. When asked how she liked America Laura said, " How do I like America, or do I?" but then admitted, "Yes, I like it." The foreigners felt that the students were helpful, receptive, and friendly.

Many LHS students also embarked upon journeys of their own to other countries. Senior Lindsey Christie spent eight weeks of the summer in Heredia, Costa Rica. Lindsey travelled throughout the country by bus and saw monuments and cathedrals. She also had the opportunity to take a Spanish class at a university. "It was an incredible experience-definitely the best summer of my life," she said.

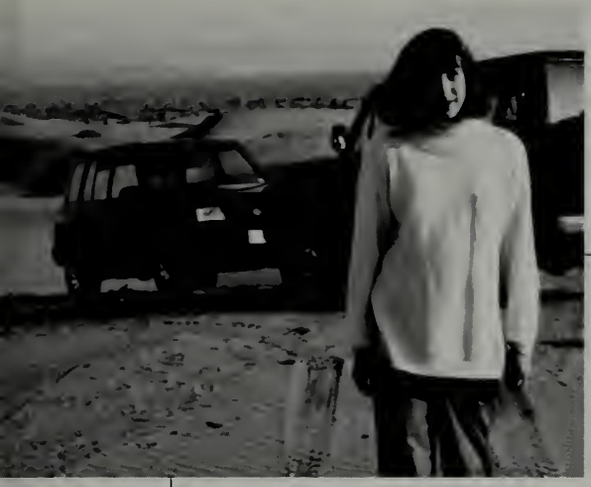
Without knowing a word of Japanese, senior Jaime Sweet spent ten weeks in the city of Sakai, south of Osaka. During his stay he attended a language school for a month and went to a regular Japanese school. Jaime also lived in a Zen Monastery. He said, "Because of my trip, I'm more in tune with the universe."

Being a foreign exchange student, whether coming to America or staying in another country, is a valuable experience that opens doors to another culture.

Sara Godding
Bevin Kenney

Although Nadja's stay in the U.S. was not long she was still able to make lasting friendships. Here Nadja stands with one of her new friends, junior Christina Emerson.

Senior Ana Tomaz studies hard in the library. Ana is an exchange student from Portugal.



This summer junior Amy Lerner had a chance to attend school in Chile. She is standing on the Dunas de Ritoque.

Senior Sarah Dibble enjoys her stay in Bolivia. Here she is accompanied by a herd of llamas.

Uniquely American

1. Saturday Night Live
2. Rap music
3. McDonald's
4. Football
5. Skateboarding
6. Texas
7. Mickey Mouse

One can always depend on a smile from Laura Crespo, an exchange student from Spain. It takes only a short time for exchange students to become Americanized as seen by Laura's Yale sweatshirt.

Junior Shahar Moran is an exchange student from Israel. Shahar, typing in the Writing Center, gets his first experience with Longmeadow High School term papers.

Kelly Wickers gains yardage in a Daisy play during the first quarter. She was hoping to be the first to make a touchdown.

Members of the Weeds celebrate their victory. Betsy the Cookie Lady was the team's number one supporter.

Aspects of Daisy/ Weeds

1. Learning to play football
2. Buying uniforms
3. The male cheerleaders
4. Practice
5. Watching the safety film
6. Lunchtime team spirit
7. Nicknames
8. Student coaches

Coach Reilly and Weeds players Amy Thomas, Jen Hayes, Melissa Orenstein, Erin Walsh, and Lindsay Roberts discuss defense strategies during the game. Both teams had strong defensive lines.

The Weeds line participates in a team cheer in a practice before the game. Team member also showed their spirit during the Pep Rally beforehand.

Members of the Weeds cheer on their teammates from the sidelines. Their efforts paid off, since the final score left the Weeds with a 14-0 win.

Christa Bergeron tries to break through the Weeds defense of Erin Walsh and Bevin Kenney. However, Erin and Bevin succeeded in blocking her.

Hut One, Hut Two !!

Daisy/ Weeds

1992 was no change from the years before as the Weeds emerged victorious from the annual Daisy/ Weed game once again. The team had been strong for the three years the senior girls have been watching games, but this year's Daisy team gave the Weeds a run for their money.

The Weeds had both a strong offense and defense this year. They were led by student coaches Zac Stillerman, Anthony Desrosier, and David Goldberg along with faculty coaches Mr. Berte and Mr. Reilly. The line was successful in preventing the defense from breaking through.

Running backs and receivers Kathy McLaughlin, Lauren Roberts, Taryn Barkman, and Whitney Harrelson were important in the Weed's offensive plays. The Weeds' tricky running strategies became notorious.

The defensive line stopped many plays aided by linebackers and players such as Jen Hayes, Sarah Dibble, and Beth Leonard. Executor of the amazing outside linebacker blitz Sarah Dibble said, "We had a lot of enthusiasm."

The Daisies had a strong offense also. Running backs Leslie Kuhn, Christa Bergeron, and Kelly Wickers were an integral part of the offensive plays. The Daisies ran predominately outside and middle plays and their passing was handled by quarterback Noreen Murphy. Offensive player Elana Sorrell said, "We had some strong runners on our team. We had a lot of potential." Senior offensive receiver Maura Hennessy added, "Both lines were strong." Student coaches Jason Riccio and Dave Szczepanek and faculty coaches Mr. Carle and Mr. Newlin led the team.

The game took place on Wednesday, November 25, the half day before Thanksgiving. The game turned early wen the Weeds scored an early touchdown. Kathy McLaughlin ran thirty yards for six points. The weeds followed it up with one more from Taryn Barkman. The Daisies, although powerhouses, did not score any touchdowns that day. The final score was 14-0, the Weeds winning.

The game's cheerful attitude was created not only by the players but also by fans and especially by the senior male cheerleaders. It was truly an event to remember.

Bevin Kenney

Daisy Kelly Wickers looks on as her teammate Katie Murphy punts after a Weeds touchdown. Team spirit for both teams was high throughout the game.

Senior Brian O'Connor shows some school spirit with a Lancers hat. Baseball caps are popular among both boys and girls.

Senior Elizabeth Hahesy sports a bun. Those with long hair often find this style convenient.

J. Crew barn jackets are good for cold mornings and classrooms. Freshman Kevin Hennessy stays warm in the gym with his.

What's Hip

Fads at L.H.S.

Whatever the fad, whatever the fashion, Longmeadow High School students know about iit and sometimes even start their own! Many fads and fashions took shape this year - anywhere from belts to shaved heads!

Anything from the good ol' GAP is "in" all the time! This year particularly, though, scooped neck long sleeve white shirts are the craze. Other than that, anything goes!! Stirrups worn with oversized sweaters are making a comeback and bucks are still seen on the feet of LHS students. Barn jackets from J. Crew are also still popping up here and there.

Now.... on to the fads. One new fad that began this year is, as sophomore Marie Sedran put it,"Those leather braided belt thingies that people tie so they hang from under their shirts." Some students, when asked, said they found these in their father's closet. So take a look in Dad's closet and see what you can find.

Another fad that started this year is girls wearing baseball caps. This began when a team used them for a rally instead of wearing ties. Slowly more and more teams began doing this and then some students just began wearing them regularly. When asked why she wears traditionally male baseball caps, senior Lorraine O'Sullivan responded, "I love baseball caps because sonetimes I just don't want to do my hair." Senior Danny Kimball was appalled by this new fad. "I don't think i feminine," he said.

The big fad of 1992-9 is grunge. Now that alternati bands have surfaced into mai stream, grunge is an importa part of L.H.S. culture. Flann shirts and Doc Martens are see everywhere on fashion-conscio students. Whether conservative tucked in or loosely tied arour jeans, flannel shirts are neccessar Senior Kari Friedensc said,"Flannel is an essential ar practical yet fashionable part everyone's wardrobe."

As fads change from ye to year, LHS students always kno whats "in".

Sara Godding
Bevin Kenney

Wool sweaters and turtlenecks, such as the ones junior Lindsay Price and senior Taryn Barkman wear, are good for winter days. LHS students put them on in October and wear them through April.

Senior Seth Epstein chooses to wear his baseball cap backwards. This is the mark of a true rebel.

Fads From Our Past...

1. Monogrammed sweaters
2. Jellies
3. Jams
4. Velcro sneakers
5. Friendship pins
6. Gummy bracelets
7. Leg warmers
8. Trapper Keepers

Like most LHS students, senior Mike Bortnick finds his backpack a handy accessory. Those from L.L. Bean are especially popular.

The latest craze is plaid shirts tied around the waist, as sophomores Lorin Teres and Alyssa Shelasky, with their friend Rebecca Schweiger, are able to attest to.

Senior Aletta Schnitzler and junior Martha Councell play the flute interlude of "The Barber of Seville." After months of practice, the wind ensemble provided an enjoyable concert for parents and friends.

Concerts to Remember

1. Spin Doctors
2. Guns 'n' Roses
3. 10,000 Maniacs
4. LH.S.'s Winter Concert
5. U2
6. Bryan Adams
7. Metallica
8. Extreme

Mr. Thomsen congratulates sophomore Rachel Nuger on her performance at the Winter Concert. Rachel is a member of the girl's chorus.

Mr. Mucci conducts the wind ensemble in a performance of "Beauty and the Beast" at the Pops Concert. The song was from the soundtrack of the Disney movie, released last year.

SOUNDING OUT

CONCERTS

Each year, students and faculty in the LHS music department come together to perform in a variety of concerts. For these students and faculty, the concerts are a great chance to show the rest of the school community the efforts of their hard work throughout the year. Other students, however, are involved in the concerts by their attendance. They are interested in seeing the musical talents of their classmates come to life during the performance.

Each concert at L.H.S. involves groups from the vocal and instrumental departments. Mr. Mucci, the director of instrumental music, conducts the Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, and String Orchestra. Mr. Thomsen leads the Girls Chorus, Concert Chorus, Men's Chorus, and Lyrics in their performances. Freshman Katie Weiss from the choral program said of the concerts, "One of the reasons I chose to take chorus is because I like preparing for concerts, knowing that I will be singing for other students in the school."

This year, there were several concerts performed. For instance, the Chamber Music Concert, held in October, was unique in that it took place in the library, consisting of small instrumental and vocal ensembles. The fall concert, performed before Thanksgiving featured Concert Band and Men's Chorus, among other groups. The Winter Concert featured such groups as Orchestra, Wind Ensemble playing "Barber of Seville," and Lyrics, who performed "The Requiem" by John Rutter. At the end of the concert the Music department alumni gathered on the stage to sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Another concert held during the year were the Pops concert, which took place in February. There Lyrics performed "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen and all the choral groups sang "An African Trilogy." In addition, Wind Ensemble performed a piece from the movie "Beauty and the Beast" and the Jazz Ensemble and Orchestra played as well. The Spring Concert brought a nice close to the concert year in April, with all musical groups performing. All the groups in the Music department worked very hard and their efforts paid off well when such good concerts were put together.

Lauren Buchanan

Juniors Eric McMahon, Kim Thomas, Wendy Millson, and Tim Wenz sing in a quartet at the Chamber Music Concert. They are members of Lyrics.

Seniors Marty Metz and Chris Bayley, members of the Jazz Ensemble, play at the Chamber Music Concert. The concert was held during October.

Members of the men's chorus sang several numbers at the Pops Concert. Here, they sing "An African Trilogy" with members of the other choral groups.

RISING SPIRIT

SCHOOL SPIRIT

No one can top Betsy the Cookie Lady's spirit. She cheers along with students for the Weeds at the annual pep rally.

School spirit is an integral part of the life at L.H.S. Although we don't think of it every day, we realize without school spirit, the motivation and pride of the Lancers' would not exist. The spirit is apparent in all of the school's activities, from football games to dances.

Nowhere is spirit more obvious than in the Lancer sports program. Spirit was high during the Bonfire and Light up the Lancer celebrations. Junior Anne Walsh said, "It seemed like the Light up the Lancers and those first games under the lights really created the mood. Everything was full of spirit after that." Senior Craig Shapiro agreed, saying, "The lights really brought out the crowds this year".

The Pep Rally, held on the half day before Thanksgiving, was the height of the year's spirit. When the football players were introduced and the cheerleader performed their routines, the crowd roared with excitement, and every L.H.S. student exploded with pride. "The rally is always full of spirit," said senior Larry Peter. Senior Danielle Santoro commented, "For me, the school spirit had extra excitement because of the Daisy Weed game."

L.H.S. students also show their enthusiasm through community projects and extra-cirricular activities. Senior Melissa Orenstein said, "I enjoy participating in clubs and activities, because I think it represents L.H.S. well in the community." Class Council supported activities are another way for everyone to show support for the school and specifically their class. "Class sponsored activities are great, either attending or helping out, because I love the Class of 1993!" yellded senior Carrie Macgovern. Freshman Stacey Potio said, "Everyone would have more spirit is they participated."

Spirit is definitely on the upswing here at L.H.S. In the past year, students have shown it in many ways, but it all comes down to the same idea, students love L.H.S.!

Bevin Kenney

Seniors Liz Brunette, Adam Sanford, and Betsy Rowland sit with their friends at a soccer game under the lights. This was the first year of many that soccer games were held at night.

A strong sense of team unity exists among the members of the girls soccer J.V. team. Here members of the team sign a ball for their coach.

Early on in the season L.H.S. fans anticipate a winning season. Fans cheer as the Lancers score another touchdown in a game against Minnechaug.

People & Places Where Spirit Can Be Found

1. Team practices
2. Class Council meetings
3. Dr. Murphy
4. The bonfire
5. Key Club meetings
6. Dances

Faculty coaches Mr. Carle and Mr. Newlin stand with student coaches Dave Szczepanek and Jason Riccio. Jason announces his hopes for victory for the Daisies.

The Weeds team enthusiastically crowds in the center of the gym at the pep rally. In a few minutes they will get their first football experience.

Sophomores Becca Freedberg and Jon-Pierre Micucci relax while they wait for dessert. Options for the night's meal included fish, meat, or pasta.

Junior Adam Baldwin, freshman Missy Williams, and sophomore Laura Rovelli relax after dancing. The d.j. at the sophomore dinner dance played everything from Van Morrison to House of Pain.

Post-Dance Activities

1. Going to Party
2. Sleeping
3. Getting a snack at Denny's
4. Seeing a late movie
5. Peeking in the windows at Bay Path

The sophomores gather during the salad that preceded the night's meal. With the cost of the ticket, a meal and dancing was included.

Sophomores Andrew Pragluski, Katie Lyons, Alyssa Shelasky, Patrick Derosier, and Lorin Teres show off their semi-formal attire. Many of the girls spent hours searching for the perfect dress.

Sophomores Katie DeRose and Micah Hemmelgarn enjoy their night at the Sophomore Dinner Dance. While many went with dates, others went stag with friends.

Beauty and the Bus

Sophomore Dinner Dance

Who would have ever thought they'd be going to their sophomore dinner dance, clad in velvet, lace, and taffeta, on a school bus? As incongruous as this may sound it marked the beginning of a perfect evening for the class of '95.

On March 12, between 6:00 and 6:30, sophomores arrived at the high school to board buses that transported them to Bay Path College. Once inside the dining hall, they mingled with friends and took pictures. Next, the sophomores were presented with a sit down dinner, consisting of a choice of meat, chicken, or pasta and a piece of chocolate cake that made up for any misgivings one may have had about the rest of his dinner. The meal was a time for sophomores and their dates to socialize and try to figure out which fork to use for salad. But it was more than the food that made the dinner tables fun. "There was something different about our conversation from what we talk about at the lunch tables at school," recalled Montserrat Llorens, "maybe it was just the surroundings."

On a dance floor that was meant for fifty people, almost two hundred students danced to their favorite songs. As soon as the first slow song started, "A Whole New World," the members of the class of '95 were slow dancing with their dates. After this mellow start, they got a chance to show off their moves to Pearl Jam, The Grateful Dead, and several tunes from the days of disco. "The D.J. was really good," said Tony McGuinness, "He had every song we wanted." Most sophomores expressed excitement over the chance to act a bit more grown-up for the night. Kevin McPartland even stated, "I want another dinner dance so I can get all dressed up again."

As the clock struck half past ten, the evening at Bay Path did come to an end. The sophomores boarded the buses that would take them back to the high school and drifted to parties and gatherings with their friends. In the early hours of the morning, the class of '95 would drop happily into their beds and store away another wonderful memory of sophomore year.

Rachel Gordan

While some students wore the traditional attire to the dinner dance, sophomore Elliott Moya donned sunglasses to be different. That night, the sophomores traded jeans and sneakers for satin and heels.

Junior Amelia Greiner, sophomore Jay Falcone, and juniors Paul Stierer and Anne Walsh stop on the slopes for a picture. This vacation Anne and her friends stayed at the Walsh's condo at Kilington.

Junior Jennifer Kennedy gets into the holiday spirit and helps decorate the tree at Christmas time. During the winter vacations students get a chance to be able to participate in and enjoy family activies.

TIME OFF

Vacations

Besides double blocks of physics and swimming in the school pool in January, what do students at L.H.S. really look forward to? Vacation, of course! The three biggies, December, February, and April, are spent in a variety of ways. Those who are never satisfied with the ever-changing New England weather choose the Florida or cruise option. Then there are the many students who escape to the cold to ski. Europe is the destination for a few, visiting relatives is yet another popular choice, and the magical world of Disney, oops, I mean Longmeadow is the perfect vacation spot for many an L.H.S. student.

For some of us, staying in a place that's within a few miles of our school does not seem like the proper way to spend a vacation, but there are L.H.S. students who have discovered the advantages of staying home. The industrious student sees vacation at home as a chance to get ahead. "I usually do my homework, work more at Bay Path, and sleep later than I normally do," says junior Mike Werman of his free time. Many students do express the attitude of not being quite satisfied with spending vacation at home. Senior Karen Ostrowsky and junior Sam Smith both described their vacations at home as being "okay" but were much more excited about going away. "I'm going to Disneyland in April," Sam said and Karen was near ecstatic about her college trip to University of Virginia during spring break. Then there are those who understand the true meaning of spending vacation at home, such as sophomore Sheri Cheng. "I try my darned hardest to be a vegetable and not care about school until Sunday night," Sheri admits of how her vacations are spent. Most students who spend vacation at home are happy to just hang out and see friends. Sophomore Alyssa Shelasky goes to United Synagogue Youth conventions annually, so she can "see all of my camp friends and meet cute guys." Whatever the reasons, vacations are exciting and well-deserved.

Rachel Gordan

Junior Emily Fentin and Seniors K.C. Taylor and Beth Atkins decide to go out to eat while they stay in New York. It was a popular idea to go out to eat and try the restaurants of New York when they were given free time on their Lyrics trip.

Senior Andrew Ginsburg's parents decide to draw him away from the books and take him and his brother on a cruise for February vacation. Andrew's cruise made stops at the Bahamas and Puerto Rico.

Top Vacation Spots

1. Disney World
2. The Caribbean
3. Skiing in Vermont
4. Cape Cod
5. Martha's Vineyard
6. Europe
7. Mardi Gras-New Orleans
8. Longmeadow

Senoirs Beth Leonard, Jessica Rodger, and Carly Friedman spend a day on the hiking trails at Mt. Tom. It is always nice to take advantage of the nice weather and explore nature.

Juniors Ameet Brahmavar, Martha Councell, and Emily Weiss decide to give others a chance on the dance floor. They sit in the lobby to take a break after a long series of fast songs.

Top Places to Eat Before the Semi-Formal

1. The Gathering
2. The Delaney House
3. At a friend's house
4. The Fort
5. Denny's
6. Spaghetti Freddy's
7. McDonald's

Seniors Matt McGuire and Donna O'Sullivan take a break from dancing. They are both enjoying themselves at the Semi- Formal and await a good song to dance to.

Seniors Leslie Kuhn and Ashley Shine smile for the camera while waiting for their diner when they were out to eat before the Semi-Formal. Both look forward to having a good time at the Semi-Formal.

WONDERFUL TONIGHT

JUNIOR/ SENIOR SEMI-FORMAL

Friday, February 26 saw a swirl of glitzy, glamorous girls and guys without their hats and sneakers crowd onto the dance floor at the Springfield Marriott. These students attended the annual Junior/ Senior Semi-Formal.

Although it is usually held in January, this year's Semi-Formal was no different. Most students began their night with a barrage of camera flashes and doting parents. After freeing themselves from their houses, it was on to dinner. Not everyone opted for the elegant dinner this year. Limos and cars filled with juniors and seniors were seen at such restaurants as Denny's and Taco Bell. Senior Sharon Antiles commented, "Although we didn't eat at a restaurant like the Delaney House, we still enjoyed our meal. We saw a lot of other groups at The Fort."

After dinner, it was on to the Semi-Formal. This year, a large amount of people went in groups, foregoing the "traditional" idea that everyone needs a date to attend. Senior Bevin Kenney said, "I like going in groups better. We're all friends and no one has to worry about neglecting their date or having a bad time."

A room-full of students, donning corsages and boutonneirs could be seen on the dance floor two hours later. Everyone was eager to dance, some hardly stopping all night. "The dance floor was packed all night. Once I found a space to dance, I didn't want to lose it," said junior Christina Shoemaker. Those who chose not to dance every song sought refuge at a table or outside, near the soda bar.

The night was filled with tunes, ranging from the sixties to the more contemporary hits. Among the more popular songs were "Brown-Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison, "Hip Hop Hooray" by Naughty by Nature, and "Y.M.C.A." by the Village People. "Whenever I didn't like a song, I would take a break and get a drink," commented junior Nick Camerlenghi. "Overall," he continued, "the D.J. played a wide variety of music that I liked."

Leaving the Marriott at 11 p.m., it was only the beginning of the night for many. Whether it was a party, dancing all night, or simply being able to dress up, February 26 was a "wonderful tonight."

Marie Moxom

Senior Rob Joyce dances to "Hip Hop Hooray" by Naughty by Nature. In addition to playing rap, the DJ also took requests for disco and alternative.

Seniors Heather Lawernce, Deb Zollmann, and Liz Brunette dance up a storm at the Semi-Formal. All three approve of the D.J.'s selection.

On the Turnng Away

Variety Show

Seniors Elana Sorrell and Lindsey Christie sing "Lord Won't You Buy Me a Mercedes Benz." This year's variety show presented many musical acts.

Once again, the annual Key Club Variety Show was a successful exihibition of the talented students walking the halls of L.H.S.

Because of scheduling conflicts and a new rule, the show was held three weeks earlier than scheduled and ran for only two nights. Nevertheless, on Thursday January 28 and Friday January 29, the curtain opened to a great show.

The theme of Variety '93 was "On the Turning Away," taken from the Pink Floyd song. All the proceeds from the show were donated to the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston. Including one intermission, the show was almost three hours long. "It was tough in the beginning, because everything was so disorganized, but we pulled it together," said producer and director Andrew White. He had help from the backstage crew, the production assistants and cooperative faculty volunteers.

As always, the show displayed mostly musical talent. The acts included three bands, and numerous singing groups. Among the musical performers were juniors Becky Ingis and Allison Kirkwood. Junior Adam Baldwin, along with his band, performed the 70s classic "Foxy." Three different dance acts also appeared: jazz and modern were performed along with the senior girls group act. Senior Elizabeth Hahesy performed to "Saved the Best for Last" by Vanessa Williams while group of senior girls got down to the rap song "Baby's Got Back."

Emcees Chris Bayley, Andres Diaz, Bevin Kenney, and Special Guest Mike Shore kept the crowd laughing in between acts. Material from Richard Simmons, Fire Marshal Bill, and Beverly Hill 90210 was used. The emcees even got the audience to participate in a contest to find out what someone would do for a Klondike Bar, modeled after the commercial.

The '93 Variety Show showcased the immense talent of L.H.S. students. Behind the stage, the lighting crew, publicity, and stagehands worked to provide a show in a short time. As the curtain went down Friday night, everyone involved knew that they had put on a great show for an even greater cause.

Bevin Kenney

Senior emcee Bevin Kenney tries to soothe senior emcee Chris Bayley. The emcees provided comedy by reenacting commercials, such as Immodium-AD, and creating their own skits to perform between acts.

Senior Andres Diaz and junior Adam Larosa perform with their band, Advil. In addition to singing, Andres was one of the emcees for the night.

Senior K.C.Taylor, junior Emily Fentin, and senior Beth Atkins sang "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?." Dance acts were also part of the show's line-up.

Variety Show Acts

1. Advil
2. Adagio
3. Jazz Combo
4. Prayer
5. "Baby's Got Back"
6. "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow"
7. Emcee Skits

Seniors Chris Bayley and Marty Metz, junior Jesse Sweet, and senior Mike Degon perform their jazz combo. Junior Dave Lao, seniors Matt McGuire, Ryan Morgan, and Josh Delong also joined in the performance.

Senior Ryan Morgan and junior Adam Larosa accompany the vocals of juniors Becky Ingis and Allison Kirkwood. Their performance, along wth others, benefitted the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston.

Junior Andy Sanchez looks on as sophomore Auralia Martin adds detail to her clay sculpture. First, juniors and seniors toured the gym while freshmen and sophomores listened to the poet. Later, the groups switched.

Top Art Classes to Take at L.H.S.

1. Sculpture
2. Photography
3. Drawing & Painting
4. Commercial Design
5. Silkscreen Printing
6. Computer Art
7. Ceramics

Sophomore Mark Epstein molds his clay on the potter's wheel, shaping another masterpiece. Students from the arts classes helped set up before the event.

Junior Zack Shukan uses charcoal pencils to sketch a model. Several other students from the drawing classes set up easels during the drawing session.

Junior Mike Werman sands the rough edges off his sculpture. A portion of the arts class was devoted to working with clay.

Sophomore Heather Larson smooths her paint in order to make another print. Students had the opportunity to demonstrate the skills they learned in class at the arts fest.

Celebrate the Arts

Arts Fest

On February 9, the annual Arts Festival at L.H.S. kept many students interested for a portion of the day. This year the festival was held in the middle of the day and students attended classes before and afterwards. The theme this year was cultural awareness. In the auditorium Dr. Everett Hoagland , a poet from UMass-Dartmouth , held a poetry reading that mesmerized students and faculty alike. After this, Mr. Mucci's award-winning jazz ensemble played. The band performed such selections as "Juan of These Days" and "Dat Dere." Students took much interest in the band and the overall opinion was that the jazz band was very enjoyable to listen to.

Led by Mr. Thomsen, the combined choruses later sang a piece entitled "A South African Trilogy" in the gym. The individual choruses followed with selections of their own, such as "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," sang by the girls' chorus, and Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody," performed by Lyrics.

After listening to the vocal musicians of L.H.S., students were free to enjoy the various exhibits of student works filling the gym and main hallway, such as those from sculpture, photography, drawing, and design classes. In addition, printing techniques and studio photography setups were demonstrated by the commercial design and photography classes, respectively. Mr. Maestas set up a computer drawing display and video to interest students in the technological side of art and drafting. Ms. Barrera's drawing and painting class demonstrated drawing from a model while students looked on.

Hanging twenty feet over the croud in the gym was a sculpture, crafted by junior Meghan Stone, depicting a bungee-jumper in mid-air. There was also a special display of photographs taken by senior Noah Bessoff during his trip to concentration camps in Poland.

From the photography to the jazz ensemble, the arts festival was a wonderful way to see and appreciate the made talented artists at L.H.S.

Sara Godding

In addition to the arts fest in the gymnasium, a poet shared his and other's work in the auditorium. Everett Hoagland, a professor at UMASS-Dartmouth, read several poems relating to the struggle of the African-American.

Sophomore Rob Patterson dons his Pink Panther slippers at the Sophomore Lock-In. He and over one hundred other sophomores attended the all-night event at the high school.

Freshmen Katy Weiss sells a candy bar for the freshmen class. The candy sale was the first fundraising event for the freshmen class.

Junior class president Jesse Sweet listens to a classmate's fundraising idea at a class council meeting. Among their fundraisers this year, the juniors hosted a field day.

A Touch of Class

Student Council Activities

One of the most active student groups in the school is the student council. Representatives are elected by the student body of each class. They plan class activities and generate class support. Class officers plan dances, field trips, and fundraising activities. Such events generate money to support their own graduating class and provide chances for the class to unite.

The seniors have by far the most activities for the year. The seniors started off the year with the Laurel Park clean-up and barbecue. Next, the Masquerade Ball continued the successful year. The Daisy/ Weeds game was another annual event. In February, the Junior/ Senior Semi-Formal was held at the Marriott. The climax of senior year was Senior Week. High Meadows, the Banquet, the Prom, and Graduation dates were settled at the end of junior year. "We've worked hard over the last three years to ensure that Senior Week is a blast," said senior class president Zac Stillerman.

The juniors planned three important activities for this year. The Holiday Hootenanny, a jam session with L.H.S. bands, was originally planned for the first week in December. After a snowstorm, the Hootenanny was rescheduled two times before taking place in early April. In May, a field day was also held.

The sophomores held their annual Spaghetti Dinner on January 8, a Friday night before a basketball game. This event proved to be a highly profitable fundraiser for the class of '95. They also held a Lock-In at the high school. Over one hundred attended, staying up all night to watch movies, eat, and play games. The Sophomore Dinner Dance took place at Bay Path College, with students being bussed to and fro.

The class of '96 began their year with nominations and elections. With the help of their officers, the class began its first fundraiser, selling candy bars. In addition, the class held a dues drive, collecting money for the distant senior events and semi-formals. In June, the class celebrated their first year together with a trip to Riverside.

Through student council activities, everyone got a chance to be involved.

Bevin Kenney

ter school, seniors Elizabeth Hahesy and
ac Stillerman load the soda machine in the
nior lounge. The officers load the ma-
ine every week and the money from the
das goes towards Senior Week.

Class Council Events

1. Senior Class Play
2. Sophomore Spaghetti Dinner
3. Junior Field Day
4. Freshman Social
5. Prom
6. Junior/ Senior Semi-Formal

Raising money for AIDS awareness, senior Whitney Harrelson sells a red bow to senior Maura Hennessy. This activity was sponsored by the senior class.

Juniors Ted Steger and Dan Cohen, senior Chris Sakellis, junior Jay Adya, sophomore Rachel Nuger, and junior Moshe Gerstein practice in the open space for the upcoming "As Schools Match Wits" show. The team taped the show in April.

Seniors Betsy Rowland, Sandy Szela, and Talya Salz approve of a staff member's poster which senior John O'Rourke will display in the halls of L.H.S. This year, *Impressions* followed the theme of nature.

Senior Chris Boucher asks for help from his loyal follower senior Michelle Gainski while freshman Zachary Ryan looms behind her. The three performed in "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show" for the school and later for the public.

Members of PULL/ New Directions and their friends gather at senior Sarah Dibble's house for an all-you-can-eat spaghetti lunch.

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Capturing Times to Remember

When all is said and done, there will be one thing to bring back your Longmeadow High School memories - our yearbook, the Masacksic. Only the yearbook can capture student life, academics, sports, organizations, faculty and other aspects of your high school career, for you to live again every time you open it.

However, many don't realize the hard work and effort that go into the creation of the Masacksic. Thanks to the dedication of yearbook advisor Mr. Potvin and editors-in-chief, Heather Lawrence and Marie Moxom, this year's yearbook is definitely a memorable one. If you peek in room 213 before, during, or after school, you'll see, according to Mr. Potvin, "a room busy with hard workers," -- just regular students dedicating hours of their time to make the Masacksic the best it can be.

The yearbook members are divided into staffs (layouts, graphics, copy, business, photography, and typists), each concentrating on a specific aspect of the book. This year the staff has been fortunate to experience first-hand technology through the use of a new computer system, helping to keep the book organized and get the work done quickly. "It has taken some adjustment to get used to the new computers, but the result will be worth it," stated Heather Lawrence. Once the yearbook is finished and printed in the spring, the staff isn't done. In fact, they continue to work through the summer vacation to produce the spring supplement for the students in the fall. When all is finally done, the Masacksic provides a cherished collection of all our past memories, and as photography co-editor, Christina Shoemaker describes it, "a yearbook we can be proud of to document some of the best years of our lives."

Anne Walsh

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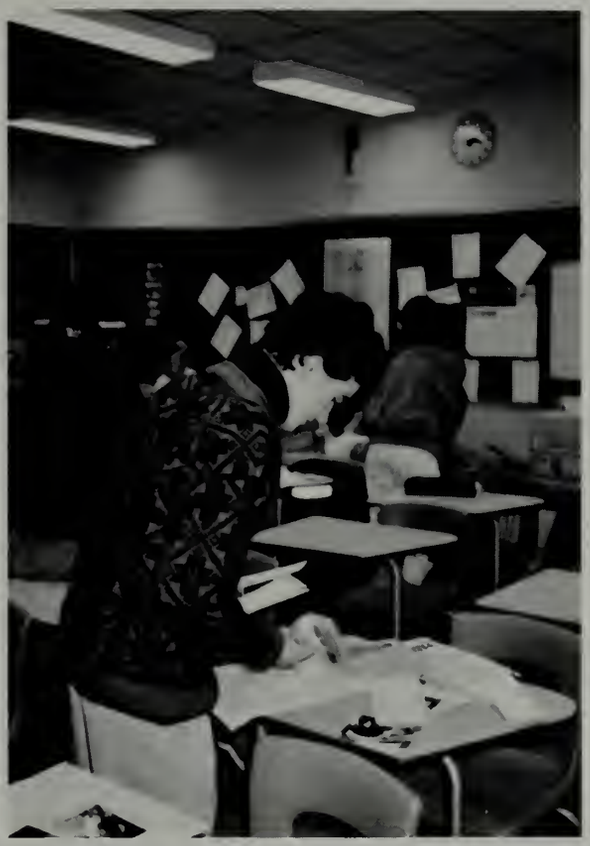
Senior Bevin Kenney edits a story about the International Club. As copy editor, Bevin assigned and edited all stories to be published in the book.

Business editor senior Sharon Antiles sells an ad to Kiddlywinks. The money made from selling ads goes to financing the book's publishing, as do rebates from the photography studio and publisher.



Senior Rob Joyce works on his assigned pages for the second deadline. Rob is the senior layout editor of Masacksic.

"Although yearbook is stressful, it can be fun. But I don't advise for those who enjoy sleep."

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Marie Moxom

Yearbook staff members enjoy dessert at an editor's dinner. The dinner was held to celebrate the completion of the first deadlilne.

The International Club travelled to Harvard for the Model U.N. in December. Sophomores Madhavi Shah and Gail Steiner, senior Heather Lawrence and sophomore Marie Sedran used their free time there to visit the Museum of Fine Art.

AFS - FIRST ROW: E. Martenson, J. Hayes, A. Tieman, M. Metz. **SECOND ROW:** L. Crespo, A. Tomaz, M. Silver, A. Lehman, R. Rothschild, L. Price, S. Wu, A. Lerner, S. Campion. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. McCarthy, E. Gaffney, L. Ramaswamy, K. Shannon. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Suher, S. Dibble, M. Auth, M. Sedran. **FIFTH ROW:** S. Godding, G. Lee, S. Williams, J. Poltack, L. Christie, B. Atkins, L. DeLima.

President of AFS, senior Jen Hayes, shows the minutes from last week's meeting to senior Lindsey Christie. In addition to discussing fundraisers, AFS exchange students share their experiences during meetings.

Sophomores Areej Hassan, Kelly O'Malley, and Madhavi Shah await customers at Parents' Night in October. The International Club's bake sale helped to raise funds to sponsor a child from Kenya through Save the Children.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB - FIRST ROW: D. Chang, A. Kim, M. Sedran, G. Lee, M. Shah, S. Godding, R. Nuger. **SECOND ROW:** A. Grace, A. Lerner, R. Levenson, R. Gordan, R. Raman, G. Steiner, A. Hassan. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Santos, S. Campion, S. Smith, B. Hill, A. Ginsburg, J. Sweet.

AFS & International Club

Promoting Foreign Awareness

"The International Club provides an opportunity for students to become involved in issues that affect us all."

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Andrew Ginsburg

AFS and International Club are each unique organizations with a common goal: to promote students' awareness concerning multicultural issues.

International Club was led by president senior Jamie Sweet, vice president senior Ben Hill, secretary senior Heather Lawrence, and treasurer senior Andrew Ginsburg and advisor Mr. Peter Santos. The club sponsored awareness days which focused on specific issues and featured guest speakers, such as this year's Women's Issues Day and Cultural Diversity Day. Other activities included sponsorship of a child through Save the Children along with supporting bake sales, participation in Long Meaddowe Days, and monthly trips to help out at the Open Pantry. Club members also attended Model United Nations conventions at Harvard and WNEC.

"The club is a great opportunity to make a difference," explained sophomore club member Marie Sedran. "You can do something for the homeless at the Open Pantry and learn about world decision-making at the Model U.N."

American Field Service is an international organization that sponsors foreign student exchanges in many countries. The Longmeadow chapter of AFS consists of about forty members, advised by Mr. Michael McCarthy. The six officers, president senior Jen Hayes, vice president senior Eric Martenson, secretary senior Alana Boyajian, treasurer junior Meghan Stone, publicity chair senior Amy Tieman, and committee chair senior Marty Metz planned several projects this year. They were plentiful and varied, ranging from a Long Meaddowe Days children's booth to a Thanksgiving dinner for the homeless and fundraisers such as a bake sale and a candy call. "I think one of our most important projects, though, was collecting money to send to the Somalian relief effort," sophomore Kori Kielbania said.

Both AFS and International Club deserve an enormous amount of recognition for the impact they are making on L.H.S. and the community.

Grace Lee

ART CLUB - FIRST ROW: B. Touhey, R. Gordan, C. Boucher, A. Wainich. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Barrera, J. B. Beane, L. Robinson, J. Suher, J. Farrand, Mrs. Lagunowich.

Freshman Jen Suher shows her silkscreen print to freshman Melissa Farrand at an Art Club meeting. During meetings, members often discuss each other's work.

DRAMA CLUB - FIRST ROW: E. Walsh, C. Magovern, G. Montuoro, E. Weiss, R. Aminia. **SECOND ROW:** K. Kroopnick, Mrs. Walker, P. Wissig, K. Weiss, E. Brunette, D. Buscemi. **THIRD ROW:** K. Houston, K. Moriarty, C. Boucher, N. Camerlenghi, J. Hoffman.

Senior Chris Boucher, Swashbuck Valpariso, comforts senior Katharine Houston, Princess Prince during a performance of "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show." The Drama Club performed in a special presentation for the entire shcool.

Drama & Art Clubs

Creativity displayed at L.H.S.

With the help of their advisor Mrs. Blair Walker, this year's Drama Club once again did well in the Massachusetts High School Competition. Held annually in the Boston area, this competition is the highlight of the year, in which young actors from all over the state compete for awards such as best play, best set design, and best actor. This year drama members put on a play called "World Affairs," written and directed by Erin Walsh. When not rehearsing for the competition, the club worked on the One Act Plays or longer works such as "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show," to perform here at L.H.S.. Students from all grades and acting abilities came together to form this group. Because of its diversity, Junior Melissa Newman says, "I've had lots of fun being able to meet and work with different people from our school." Junior Kelly Moriarty agrees and adds, "I've built many new relationships and I'm glad that I have strengthened my character and self-esteem." Already off to a good start, we wish the Drama Club future success!

Only three years old, the Art Club is looking forward to an exciting year. Under the direction of Ms. Barrera and Miss Lagunovich, the club consists of students interested in art who get together to share their artistic ideas. Art Club members meet to discuss art, draw, paint, print, and critique each others' pieces. "It's a fun group for me because I like art," stated sophomore member Rachel Gordan, "It's hard to find a group with the same interest." So far this year the club has also been active with the sales of posters as a fund raiser The money from this project will be directed towards a field trip to New York City to visit several art museums. The club has been active with the Rough Drafts too, helping to develop characters and story lines. According to Miss Lagunovich, "This club is a great way for young artists to expand their artistic talents and view many forms of art not available in the high school art classes."

Anne Walsh

"Since my freshman year the Drama Club has grown trememdously."

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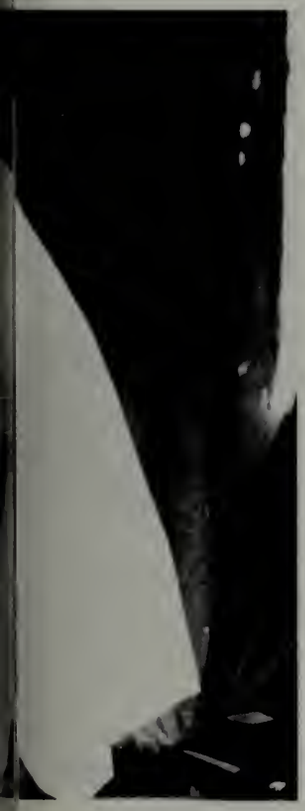
Chris Boucher



Sophomores Lara Robinson and Rachel Nuger, along with freshman Jen Suher and sophomore Rachel Gordan display posters during an Art Club fundraiser. The posters provided students wih the chance to better appreciate art.

Senior Michelle Gainski, playing Chris Boucher's devoted assistant Worfle, helps to free him from danger. Freshman Zac Ryan, the Clumsy Custard, looms nearby, a threat to Swashbuck Valpariso and his people.

JAZZ BAND - FIRST ROW: J. Hoffman, M. Stillerman, Z. Stillerman, D. Khtikian, J. Sweet, S. Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Mucci, M. Degon, M. Metz, B. Rogers, R. Morgan, A. Kim, D. Lao. **THIRD ROW:** A. Geha, T. Steger, C. Bayley, B. Hayes, M. McGuire.

Sophomore Melanie Farkas watches her music intensely at the Winter concert. Many students from L.H.S. try out for Senior District.

INSTRUMENTALS

Taking center stage

Once again, the L.H.S. music department was filled with talented musicians. Headed by instrumental director, Mr. Michael Mucci, it was a year of success. Members of the Jazz Band, Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, and Band provided the school with sounds rarely heard elsewhere.

This year, a variety of activites occured in the Music department because of the diversity in the groups. First, Lyrics travelled to Carnegie Hall to perform in a choral group directed by John Rutter. The November trip to New York City allowed the group to work with other high schools and perform with them.

The wind instruments were busy the entire fall providing pep band sounds at the home football games. Senior Chris Bayley, a trumpet player in the band, said, "It's a great chance to get together as a group informally and play music that provides the games with an extra dimension of fun and excitement. I think the team and the fans really appreciate the support of the Longmeadow pep band." On one occasion, the LHS alumni returned to play at a Saturday game. In other instances, members of the band were given the opportunity to conduct.

Involving all instrumental and choral groups, the Music department held its annual fundraiser, the Florida Citrus sale. Money was raised for a field trip to a Broadway show set for the end of the school year.

The musicians and directors worked hard all year in the music department and got their chance to show their efforts to the community during the concerts. Six concerts were performed this year including the Fall, Winter, Pops, Major Works, and Spring concerts. In addition to the concerts, all of the instrumental groups performed at the middle schools.

This year's young musicians have achieved success. With the high acceptance of students into District and All-State, the music department flourished. Through the hard work and dedication of Mr. Mucci, the talent of the music department has not gone unnoticed.

Lauren Buchanan

"The students take great pride in their musical groups."

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Darren Srebnick

BAND - FIRST ROW: M. Farkas, J. Polansky, D. Chang, L. Shoemaker, C. Julian, L. Walat, C. Porter. **SECOND ROW:** J. Farrand, R. Allen, G. Steiner, Z. Robertson, C. Degon, D. Levenson, E. MacDonnell, L. Desantis, D. Canter, S. Giguere. **THIRD ROW:** P. Rice, M. McGarry, A. Hill, J. Kellman, B. Baxter, B. Olney, A. Bullock, T. McGuinness. **FOURTH ROW:** B. Skowera, B. Friedenson, S. Cullinan, B. Hayes, Z. Shukan, A. Bode, K. Willoughby, A. Juozokas, H. Rickless. **FIFTH ROW:** B. Brown, M. Germino, A. Mish.

WIND ENSEMBLE - FIRST ROW: M. Councell, A. Schnitzler, R. Sher, L. Olney, J. Rodger, S. Dibble. **SECOND ROW:** J. Grey, A. Meyers, J. Cohen, C. Sakellis, D. Mukherjee, A. Ginsburg, S. Williams, K. Laffey, D. Wilson, M. Anzalotti, T. Salz. **THIRD ROW:** J. Sweet, D. Khtikian, M. Sedran, M. Stillerman, J. Hoffman, L. Buchanan, T. Steger, K. Friedenson, B. Rowland. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Mucci, M. Degon, M. Metz, B. Roger, G. Canavan, C. Bayley, B. Hayes, A. Geha, J. Sanofsky. **FIFTH ROW:** D. Cohen, K. Houston, R. Hutchins.

ORCHESTRA- S. Dress, G. Gianetti, M. McGuire, C. Leichthammer, R. Raman, A. Kim, A. Kirkwood, T. Salz, S. Wu, J. Delong, D. Srebnick, M. Shah, J. Roger, C. Friedman, Mr. Mucci, H. Kolodziejski, S. Cheng, C. Shoemaker, H. Harbison, L. Kuhn, G.Lee, A. Hassan, L. Kuhn, S. Godding.

Sophomore Jesse Sweet concentrates on learning his new music. In addition to class time, many students are given private lessons.

Sophomore Rachel Nuger passes a crate of oranges to a customer. This fundraiser provided money toward a trip to Broadway for the instrumental groups.

CONCERT CHORUS - FIRST ROW: R. Nuger, T. Samol, R. Gordan, M. Farkas, S. Lo, Mr. Thomsen. **SECOND ROW:** E. Stechenberg, L. Delima, L. Teres, J. Herlihy, J. Freedberg, T. Singo. **THIRD ROW:** G. Steiner, L. Davis, K. Moriarty, G. Tururo, S. Lusardi, S. Blansett, K. Murphy, S. Herd.

MEN'S CHORUS - FIRST ROW: J. Vasquez, M. Leichthammer, C. Sutton, D. Buscemi, B. Keane. **SECOND ROW:** D. Day, C. Blair, E. Jalonen, C. Ryan, D. Dobosh, M. Atheneos, Mr. Thomsen. **THIRD ROW:** E. Chang, P. Fix, A. Diaz, J. Buchanan, M. Kelleher, Z. Ryan, J. Christie, B. Long. **FOURTH ROW:** C. Diamond, M. Templeton, T. Kaylor, R. Hutchins, T. Brunette, M. Germino, R. Patterson, A. Baldwin, P. Reynolds.

GIRLS' CHORUS - FIRST ROW: A. Lowery, R. Dress, J. Cox, B. Stevens, M. Baj, M. Creeger, J. Miller, J. Carol, S. Allan. **SECOND ROW:** J. Griggs, K. Dreher, S. Wu, L. Russell, K. Arnold, M. Ciccia, S. Rafferty, C. Herbert, J. Wayland. **THIRD ROW:** L. Tourtelotte, D. Winer, J. Lambert, M. Tuohey, A. Themistos, A. Lounsbury, A. McCarthy, C. Gladwin, J. Guistina. **FOURTH ROW:** L. Kuhn, A. Stechenberg, M. Delima, A. Riccio, L. Magnani, K. Weiss, E. Cohen, M. Williams, J. Kiely, C. Paone, E. Matroni.

Mr. Thomsen helps members of the girl's chorus practice a new song. They were among the choral grous that performed at the middle schools in January.

Members of Lyrics warm up before they begin class for the day. Lyrics combines class time and after-school practice to prepare for their concerts.

Choruses

Lyrical Wonders

"The Carnegie Hall trip made us closer as a group."

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Sheri Cheng

Longmeadow High School's vocal program is not only one of the best in the region, but it also has an enormous potential to become even more fantastic.

Directed by the energetic Mr. Peter Thomsen, the four vocal groups, Chorus, Men's Chorus, Concert Chorus, and Lyrics, are made up of 124 students combined, over fifty of them freshmen. Mr. Thomsen also leads a small, select extracurricular group, I Cantori.

Mr. Thomsen is dedicated to teaching his students vocal technique — "I view the voice as a musical instrument," he explained. "Singing is one the most personal forms of musical expression, and it is the perfect medium for the development of self-confidence." For this reason, the choral program offers opportunities for students at all levels of interest and ability.

This year's highlights included Lyrics's performance of Requiem at an exciting concert at Carnegie Hall as well as at the Winter Concert. Another spectacular event was performing alongside PRS-7, a professional rhythm and blues group, at the Pops Concert. An evolving tradition continued this year as L.H.S. sent a high number of vocalists to the Western Massachusetts Distrct Festivals. Many students were recommended to audition for the All-State choruses as well.

In all ways, the choral program at L.H.S. is outstanding and unique. Senior Adam Sanford elaborated on his four years in the choral program: "My experience with singing has been character building as well as fun." Senior Noah Bessoff put it differently but frankly, "We may not all drink beer together, but we can sure sing together."

Grace Lee

Seniors Ryan Morgan and Noah Bessoff enjoy some time off from rehearsals to see the sights of New York City. The Lyrics group performed with other high schools at Carnegie Hall in November.

LYRICS - FIRST ROW: C. Magovern, E. Fentin, K. Taylor, E. Weiss, M. Councell. **SECOND ROW:** N. Bessoff, M. Berson, K. Houston, A. Sanford, M. Cole, J. Delong. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Thomsen, S. Cheng, S. Dress, B. Ingis, W. Millson, M. Stillerman, K. Thomas. **FOURTH ROW:** E. McMahon, T. Wenz, B. Mikesh, R. Morgan, M. Pacella, K. Talati.

President senior Andrew White announces upcoming projects and special events. These include putting flags on veterans' graves on Memorial Day and collecting food for the homeless at Thanksgiving.

OFFICERS: Second V.P. Mike Fitzgerald, advisor Mrs. Boyer, first V.P. Tim Derose, president Andrew White, secretary Todd Pula.

KEY CLUB - FIRST ROW: C. Adelson, C. Emerson, A. Harwood, Z. Stillerman. **SECOND ROW:** L. Montefusco, E. Frank, S. Dubay, J. Papaluca, K. Weeks, K. Derose, K. Fletcher, B. Ingis. **THIRD ROW:** C. Hargreaves, G. Lee, R. Raman, S. Williams, K. Girotti, K. Bradley, T. Smolowitz, J. Robert, M. Stillerman, A. Derosier, E. Hahesy. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Herlihy, J. Gagne, H. Rickless, K. Varley, C. Julian, D. Hoffman, S. Tindall, L. Rosenberg, J. Kline, P. Kloster. **FIFTH ROW:** E. Derby, L. Desantis, R. Abramson, C. Zollman, M. Corbert, A. Littorin, J. Adya, P. Fix. **SIXTH ROW:** T. Wenz, R. Underwood, M. DeLima, S. Wu, D. Fisher, K. McPartland, D. Buscemi.

Freshman Clark Sutton, senior Tim Derose, and sophomore Katie Derose collect money for Kiwanis outside the Longmeadow Big Y. Helping the Kiwanis is one of Key Club's main activities.

Key Club

Serving the School and Community

"Key Club is a great way to meet people and help people at the same time."

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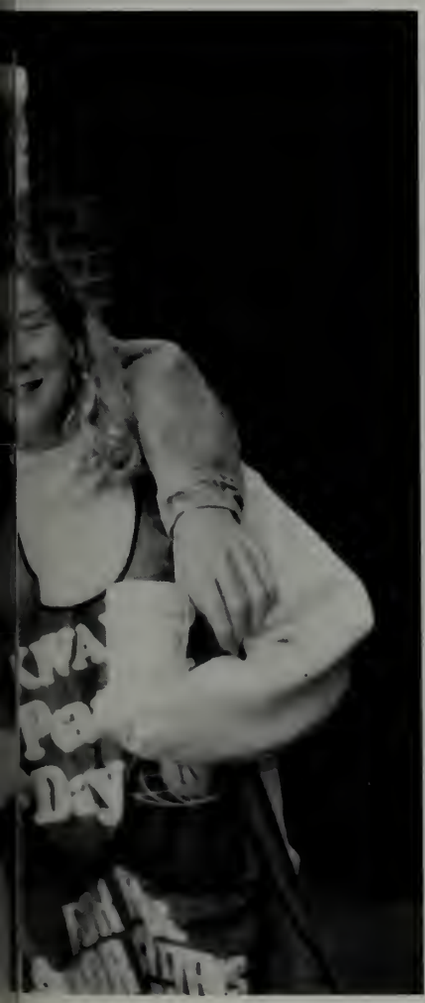
Becky Ingis

Key Club is the foremost community service organization at L.H.S.. The club has a new advisor, Mrs. Boyer, this year. She, along with president senior Andrew White, first V.P. senior Tim Derose, second V.P. senior Mike Fitzgerald, secretary junior Todd Pula, treasurer junior Christina Emerson, and many members have worked hard to have an outstanding club. The club is one of the best in the United States. It raises a lot of money and undertakes many projects every year. The money earned is donated to different organizations. As Mrs. Boyer put it, "The purpose of Key Club is to aid in community service and help the school as well."

This year's Key Club took on many old and new projects. Weekly projects include visiting the Shriners Hospital, taking part in Kiwanis Club meetings, and playing bingo with the elderly at Emerson Manor and Genesis House. Sophomore Sarah Williams, who has attended bingo games at both Emerson Manor and Genesis House, says, "Its a good chance to get to know some of the elderly people in the community." Some yearly events include distribution of town warrants, the Trash-a-thon, and a clean-up of Turner Park in the spring. Key Club also runs the concession stands at football and basketball games. Another yearly Key Club event is the Variety Show. This year it was run by Andrew White and the proceeds went to the Boston Children's Hospital. This year, also, the club has helped in relief efforts to victims of Hurricane Hugo. These are only a few of the many projects Key Club takes part in each year. As a reward for hard work, the club members may attend the district convention or even the international convention.

In conclusion, all Key Club-ers work very hard and enjoy the chance to do so to help the community. As sophomore Marie Sedran said, "Key Club is an excellent club. All of us work hard to help the community and the school."

Sara Godding



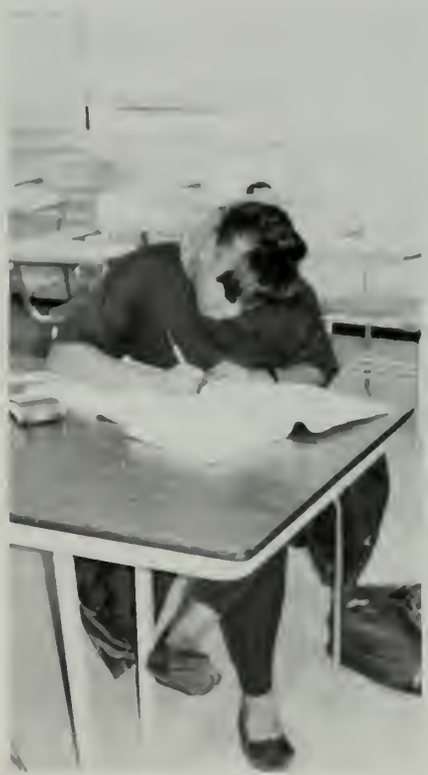
Senior Casey Ryan reviews the list for those who still owe dues. He also helped to collect the funds to pay for the annual convention.

FIRST ROW: C. White, S. Fennell, R. Griffin, K. Grant, T. Kynard, T. Ezell, T. Johnson, D. Lee, T. Eastling, E. White.

Senior Tasha Johnson and junior Tamika Kynard walk in on a snowy day. Members of the Metco program are bussed in from Springfield.

ABC & Metco

Helping Students to Have a Better Education



Senior Tasha Johnson works on her homework in the Metco room. Students in the Metco program often spend their free blocks there, receiving help from adviser Mrs. MacDonald.

In 1968, when suburbs were racially integrating their schools, a progra m called Metco was established. SInce then, its purpose has changed significantly. For years students who have not been able to receive a quality education from their urban school systems have been bused to selected suburban high schools, such as L.H.S., through Metco.

The Metco program from Longmeadow High School is coordinated by Dr. Murphy with Sandra MacDonald as Assistant Coordinator. Mrs. MacDonald serves as the liaison between the 51 students who are transported to Longmeadow schools and their teachers and parents.

According to Mrs. MacDonald, the program has improved through the Longmeadow school system. Its success is apparent from the 98% of its students who go on to college.

A Better Chance, also known as ABC, is a non-profit organization which provides quality education to students from urban areas. The students come from places such as New York City and live in a Longmeadow home purchased by the organization.

Since ABC is a non-profit cause, the organization relies on fundraisers and donations from town members. This year, ABC sent newsletters to residents asking for donations. In addition, the ABC Road Race in October provided everyone the chance to become involved in the organization.

Member and senior David Shum thinks that ABC "is a good opportunity for all students." He believes that he and the other members are lucky to be part of a program that "accepts all people and helps them expand their educational opportunities." Like most students accepted into ABC, David was accepted for his entire high school career.

Sophomore Raymond Wright feels that ABC is a successful and beneficial program and that "it can be summed up in it's name, A Better Chance. That's exactly what it is!"

Rachel Gordan
Anne Walsh

Business Club

Preparing for the Business World

Six years ago a small group of students established a club to provide students with experience in the business world. The organization is still running under the guidance of Mrs. Morse and its dedicated senior officers; president Charles Baker, vice president Carl Homicki, secretary Sandy Szela, and treasurer Michael Calvanese.

Among the club's main activities is running the student store located in the cafeteria. A small profit is made from the store which the business club donates to worthwhile causes. Open during all lunches, the club members are responsible for running the store and stocking it to meet students' needs.

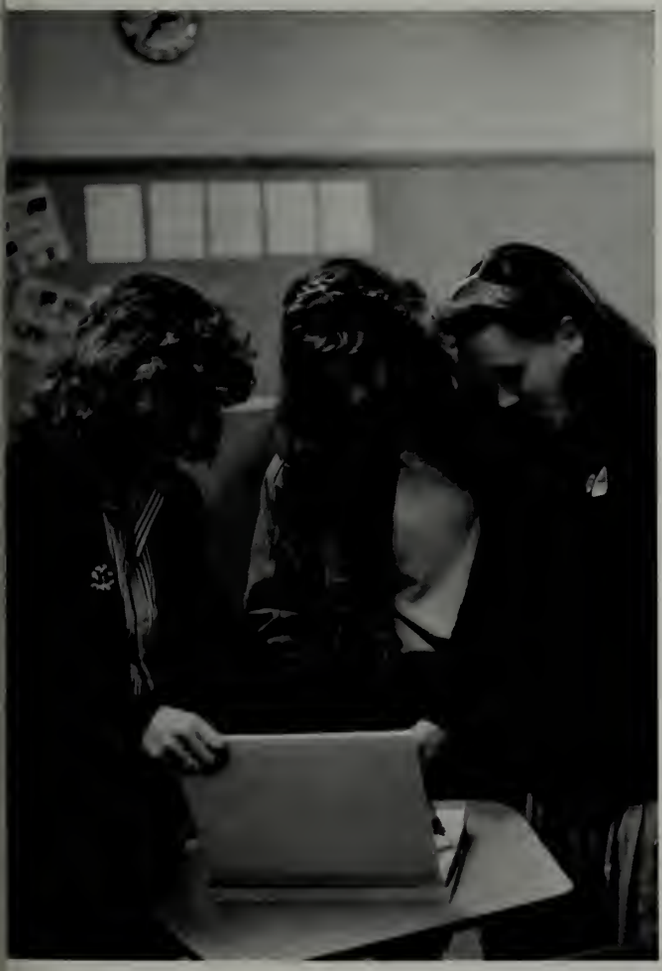
The Business Club also manages the advertisement department of the Jet Jotter. They control the circulation and publication of the Jet Jotter. When each month's issue comes out, members bring the newspaper to each homeroom. In addition, the club solicits the area for advertisements. They are also involved in the design of these ads. The profit from this is mostly reinvested while the rest is also sent to charity.

Members of the club find their experience very inspiring. Says sophomore Jen Bassett, "It gives me an opportunity to find out exactly how to manage money." Even those who are not sure business is the type of career they want find the Business club rewarding. One such student is senior Mike Bortnick who wants "to keep an open mind to business." He feels the club has helped him "get to know what I want to do in the future."

According to Mrs. Morse, the advisor, one of the philosophies of the club is "to take on the directions of the students in the club." This way, members set their own goals. So far, it looks like they've done a good job fulfilling them.

Rachel Gordan

Senior Charles Baker hands a Jet Jotter to freshman Ashley Morse. The club is responsible for the distribution of the paper.



Mrs. Morse discusses ads for the Jet Jotter with sophomores Dana Bare and Alison Littorin. The club also hosts an annual type-a-thon to raise money.

FIRST ROW: M. Bortnick, S. Szela, C. Baker, M. Silver, S. Rubin, C. Moran, Mrs. Morse.
SECOND ROW: S. Cheng, C. Homicki, S. Levitz, A. Littorin, L. Rubin, B. Hayes, J. Bassett.

Impressions

An Opportunity to Show Artistic and Literary Skills

Senior Betsy Rowland gives senior Marie Moxom her opinion of an essay. The essays, poems, and artwork are judged anonomously by club members.

What publication at Longmeadow High School lets you observe photos of ducks, read a poem about trees, and see paintings of bottles all within the turn of a few pages? This is Impressions, the annual creative magazine.

The magazine is advised by Ms. McShane and run this year by General Editor senior Lauren Buchanan, Literary Editors senior Talya Salz and junior Grace Lee, Publicity Editor senior John O'Rourke, Layout Editors senior Marie Moxom and sophomore Reena Raman, and Art Editor senior Michelle Duquette.

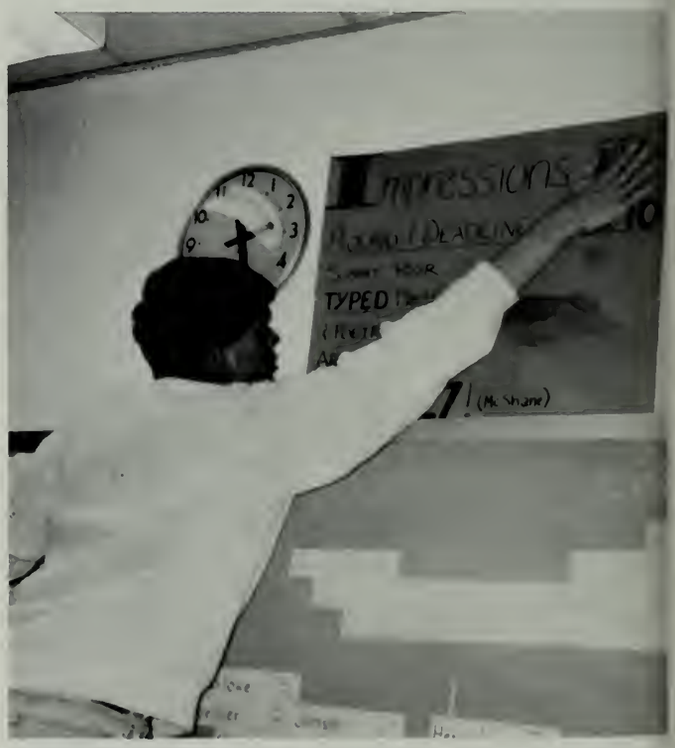
The publication's unique aspect is that all pieces in the magazine are written or created by the students themselves. Senior Impressions member Sandy Szela said, "I like to help produce the magazine because it makes me more aware of all the creative talents we have here at our school."

Throughout the year, members worked together to encourage students to submit art and literature. Impressions members made posters with the common theme of nature and posted them in the halls and in English classrooms. Some students elected to speak to classes to further encouage submissions. Bu the job of an Impressions member doesn't er there. Members read anonymous submi sions and vote to decide which entries fit be in the magazine. Staff member Elizabet Hahesy concluded, "my favorite part of beir on the staff is being able to read and discuss a of the submissions." Elizabeth and others rea a series of packets two times a year after eac deadline for submission. Each member r ceives a score sheet on which they grad writing with one of three scores depending c their opinion of the piece. The scores ar averaged and pieces that receive borderlir scores are discussed in a large meeting in th spring.

Not only Impressions members, but a L.H.S. students enjoy the magazine when comes out at the end of the school yea "Reading Impressions provides a rare chanc to see others' creative works," commente senior Heather Lawrence. They can enjo possibly seeing their own work published, c the art pieces or poems of their friends.

Lauren Buchanan

FIRST ROW: G. Steiner, H. Hassan, R. Gordon, G. Lee. **SECOND ROW:** R. Levenson, A. Lerner, T. Salz, B. Rowland, S. Szela, A. Raman. **THIRD ROW:** L. Robinson, J. O'Rourke, M. Moxom, J. Grey, M. Duquette, L. Buchanan, Linda McShane.



Senior John O'Rourke puts up an Impressions poster in Mr. Kirkpatrick's room. Any student can submit literary or artistic pieces.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Gerstein ,R. Nuger, T. Steger, J. Adya, C. Sakellis, D. Cohen, M. Gerstein.

Senior Chris Sakellis and junior Jay Adya look up from a practice session in the open space. The competition is televised on Saturday nights.

As Schools Match Wits

Testing Their Knowledge

"Although we have a young team, we have practiced frequently. I hope we can do as well as last year."

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Chris Sakellis

If you are good at answering trivia questions, know a little bit about subjects like book authors, sports, and word entymology, and want to be on T.V., As Schools Match Wits could be the club for you.

At the beginning of the school year, the team is formulated on the basis of a general knowledge test that any prospective team members can take. Those with the highest scores win a spot on the "As Schools Match Wits" show. This year, the team is comprised of senior Chris Sakellis, juniors Moshe Gerstein and Ted Steger, sophomore Rachel Nuger, anand alternates, juniors Jay Adya and Dan Cohen.

With new advisor Mr. Gerstein, the team assembles once every two weeks in the evening to practice. The typical practice includes members quizzing each other from trivia books. The members of "As Schools Match Wits" also practice by viewing old shows and reenacting game situations.

Senior team member Chris Sakellis noted, "This year we have a brand new team, it's what some would call a rebuilding year, but I think we have the talent to accomplish what we did last year." Chris, the only returning member, led the team with his experience.

"As Schools Match Wits" is aired locally on Channel 22 on Saturday night at 7:30. With host John Baron, the show tests the knowledge of chosen students throughout Western Mass. Students compete for the first place position against other high school students.

This year's team taped their first show on February 22. In that show, Longmeadow was challenged by Gateway Regional High School. The show was later aired in April.

Senior Chris Sakellis commented that "we wanted to rotate our players a lot this year." Junior Jay Adya added that "our practices have prepared us well to appear in front of the camera." With new techniques and the confidence of the team members, "As Schools Match Wits" completed another successful season.

Lauren Buchanan

The Networks

PULL / New Directions & Peer Support

Members of the Networks are dedicated to helping other students with their problems. The three divisions of the Networks, PULL, New Directions, and Peer Support, provide listeners to any student who wants to talk about his or her problem.

Under the guidance of Mr. Crumb, Peer Support meets Thursdays for one hour to discuss how to help students who come to talk to them can be helped. Often during group meetings, members will act out situations which might be presented to them in reality. In this way, group members learn not to give students answers to problems, but simply listen and offer support. According to sophomore Jessica Katz, "We help people help themselves."

During meetings group members also plan how to make students aware of the program, and how to make teenagers more comfortable discussing their problems. The Network posts a sign in the hall with pictures of its members, so students may approach them at any time during the day. For students who don't feel comfortable talking to students,counseling can also be arranged. Meetings about specific problems, such as eating disorders and divorce, are also available.

Common problems include conflict with parents, friends, girlfriends, boyfriends, drugs, and stress. Students with such problems are paired with members who have undergone similar experiences and understand the complexities of the problem. Sophomore Becca Freedberg says, "It's a way for students to find someone to talk to when they have no one else. They'll always know they have Peer Support."

According to Mr. Crumb, going through life with problems locked up "can lead to substance abuse, behavior problems, and bad grades." By focusing on their problem, students with problems can identify their problem, brainstorm solutions, and reach a decision.

Rachel Gordan
Sara Godding

Freshmen Pam Wissig and Leslie Shoemaker practice interactive listening at a P.S.N. meeting. Before joining the group, al memebers must be trained in how to help people with their problems.

PULL/NEW DIR. - FIRST ROW: S. Dibble, J. Kline, L. Rappaport. **SECOND ROW:** K. Weiss, R. Allen, M. Illouz, L. Walat, J. Kennedy. **THIRD ROW:** J. Roche, E. Hahesy, B. Rowland, A. Lehman.

P.S.N. - FIRST ROW: R. Aminia, K. Weiss, D. Zollmann, L. Shoemaker, E. Weiss. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Crumb, P. Wissig, J. Roche, D. Wilson, B. Rowland.

Senior Jaime Sweet serves up some pasta at the PULL / New Directions Spaghetti Dinner. The dinner was held in January at Sarah Dibble's house.

Students Against Drunk Driving

Awareness and Prevention

S.A.D.D. is always a good influence on udents at LHS. S.A.D.D. stands for Students gainst Drunk Driving and the club encourages udents to have fun without drinking. If udents do drink, the club asks them not to rive. By driving drunk, one can endanger not nly himself and his passengers but other rivers as well. Members accomplish the task f informing and warning students through osters, meetings, and various fundraisers. .A.D.D. has had a big turnout from all classes r many of its dances. This year the group eld a Karaoke dance. At the dance students njoyed singing their favorite songs. The ost important idea, though, is that students id so without drinking. "Students should be le to have fun without drinking. Dances onsored by S.A.D.D. provide a way for this," aid senior Betsy Rowland. In addition to the araoke dance the annual S.A.D.D. dance was eld. The money from this dance went to the nior class. The club also planned to display a r from an actual drunk driving accident. ars such as this have been used in many towns in past years, such as Agawam and East Longmeadow. The Mock Accident is done every four years at Longmeadow. "The accident is to show everyone that this is serious. Nothing in it is fake, and everything with the police and ambulance is realistic," said senior V.P. Lisa Rappaport.

This year, the group is particularly interested in boosting club membership. Senior Secretary Molly Auth commented,"This year we are trying to expand to incorporate the entire student body. Our aim is to have a big club." Although the club would like to have much of the school as members, they want their message to reach each and every student, regardless of whether or not they are a member. The officers this year are president Julie Poltack, vice president Lisa Rappaport, secretary Molly Auth, and treasurer Deb Zollmann. With the help of advisor Ms. Wiseman, these officers and members alike have worked hard to obtain their goal of a safe school year for all students.

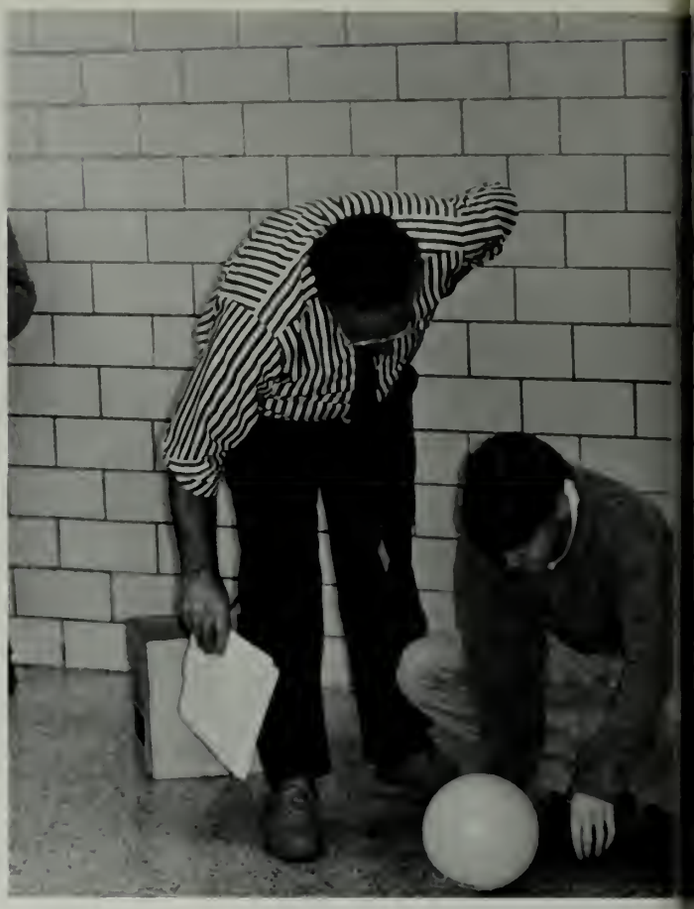
Sara Godding

Senior Stan Werth looks for a seat at a crowded S.A.D.D. meeting. He and other members are looking forward to the upcoming Karaoke dance.

FIRST ROW: M. Auth, L. Rappaport, J. Poltack, D. Zollmann. **SECOND ROW:** J. Hayes, G. Veratti, S. Werth, E. Sorrell, S. Wu, J. Gagne, J. Herlihy, M. Tuohey, J. Rubin. **THIRD ROW:** M. Stone, S. Dibble, A. Tomaz, L. Grodsky, L. Price, S. Maggi, C. Blank, C. Paone, D. Saint Louis, A. McCarthy. **FOURTH ROW:** G. Provencher, J. Sweet, K. Paone, A. Lehman, J. Kennedy, S. Morey, J. Kubala, S. Rubin, Ms. Wiesman. **FIFTH ROW:** A. Ostrowsky, S. Johnson, B. Rowland, S. Szela, R. Levenson, S. Smith, M. Llorens, M. Gilman.

Senior secretary Molly Auth listens attentively to senior vice president Lisa Rappaport as she talks about the annual S.A.D.D. Dance. The money from the dance is going to the senior class.

Senior Adam Sanford tries his hand at a calculus problem before checking the answer with junior Dave Lao. Both worked hard throughout the year to help the team to victory.



"We did suprisingly well even though we did not have any practices."

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Rob Joyce

Math & Science Teams

Applying their Math and Science Skills

The Longmeadow High School Science League is in its fourth full year in 1992 and '93. The team is one of the Western Mass. powerhouses, usually coming in first or second overall. The team competes against area schools such as Minnechaug, Central, and East Longmeadow. It has grown since past years and has strong representation from every class.

The meets are held approximately once a month, at local high schools and often at Western New England college. The November meet this year was held at Longmeadow, and the team came in first. The meets consist of three events thought up by faculty members of the league: one pre-built event, such as a ballon-powered car or pasta power, and two others, usually from differing topics in science. The events represent physics, biology, chemistry, and earth science.

This year's highlights include the state meet at Wheaton College, near Boston, and the spring meet to be held at Laughing Brook. This meet include, which previously had taken place at Northfield Mountain, consists of three outdoor events. These might include a scavenger hunt or orienteering course. Also, the entire Western Mass. team gathers for a barbecue afterward.

The L.H.S. Math Team has had a long tradition of coming in the top three in the Western Mass. league. The league, which consists of roughly fifteen schools, hold five meets annually.

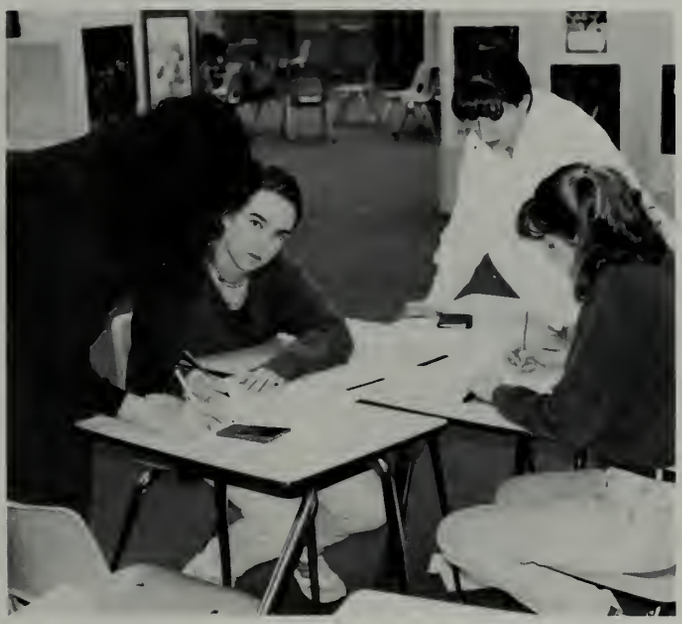
Each meet consists of six sets of three mathematical problems each. The sets range from challenges in arithmetic to Algebra II to analytic geometry. Each of the six team competitors individually solves three of the sets, and the whole team then reunites for a team round during some meets. According to senior Adam Sanford, the meets are important because "intermural academics don't receive the attention that intermural athletics do, they're just as much fun."

Bevin Kenney
Rob Joyce

Mr. Merritt and junior San San Wu look on as juniors Jon Bennett and Liz Gaffney test their homemade balloon-powered car at a science meet. Longmeadow came in first place for the year, as they have for the past two years.

Seniors Rob Joyce, Adam Sanford, and Chris Sakellis and freshman Katie Weiss compete in the deductive reasoning event at a science meet. They were given a test with several word problems to figure out.

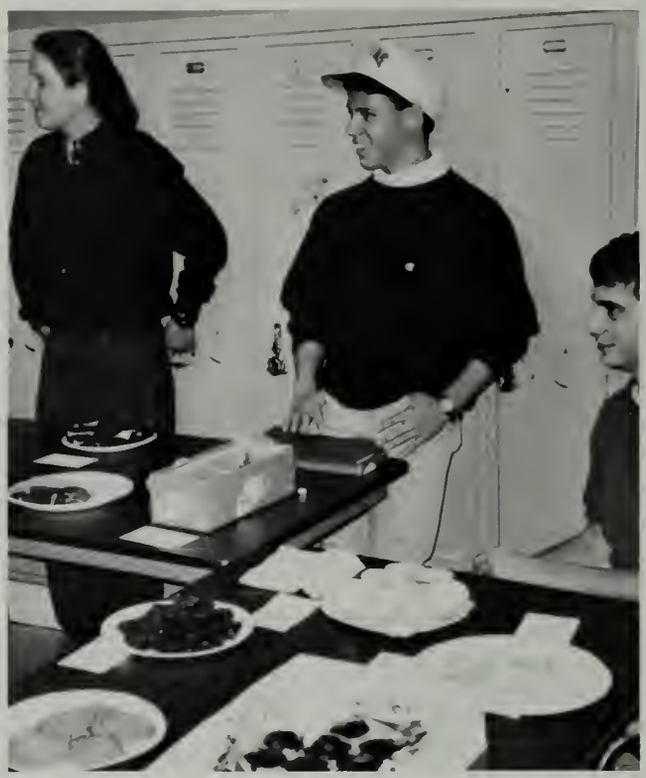
SCIENCE TEAM - FIRST ROW: Mr. Hirsch, C. Leichthammer, R. Joyce, B. Slate, S. Wu, J. Bennett, K. Weiss, L. Gaffney, J. O'Rourke, M. Bortnick. **SECOND ROW:** A. Brahmavar, J. Roger, D. Lao, R. Levenson. **THIRD ROW:** D. Dobosh, G. Lee, E. Weiss, G. Gelling.



Juniors Robin Levenson, Hanna Kolodziejski, and Emily Weiss and senior Heather Lawrence compete in a genetics event at a science meet. Longmeadow went on to win the event and the meet.

MATH TEAM - FIRST ROW: A. Brahmavar, S. Cheng, A. Sanford, R. Joyce. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Daniels, D. Lao.

Juniors Jon Bennett, Dave Lao, Derek Hildreth, and Ameet Brahmavar head for the refreshments table after the NHS induction. Parents also enjoyed the cookies and punch.



Seniors Heidi Harbison, Chris Sakellis, and Mike Degon anxiously await customers at their bake sale. This took place during the Parent's Night.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Conway, H. Harbison, N. Khera, Z. Stillerman, M. Auth, S. Shatz, L. Kuhn. **SECOND ROW:** C. Sakellis, J. Sweet, M. Degon, S. Antiles, M. Bortnick, D. Wilson, A. Schnitzler, M. Anzaloti, L. Rappaport, R. Talati, L. Grodsky, E. Sorrell, T. Barkman. **THIRD ROW:** T. Zive, J. Poltack, L. LeClair, S. Dibble, M. Stone, B. Kenney, J. Kline, N. Camerlenghi, J. Bennett, L. Olney, S. Werth, T. Pelletier. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Szela, L. Wolman, D. Zollman, E. Hahesy, B. Rowland, K. Ostrowsky, T. Salz, H. Lawrence, W. Harrelson, L. Christie, L. Crespo, D. Lao, J. Wilson, M. Metz, R. Shih, S. Levitz, Y. Koide, B. Ingis, J. Grey, R. Sher, M. Orenstein. **FIFTH ROW:** R. Vassallo, C. Brunette, M. Moxom, D. Srebnick, M. Duquette, J. Adya, A. Ginsburg, J. Roger, S. Epstein, C. Bergeron, M. Gerstein, D. Shum, D. Sandler, T. Pula, A. Joyce. **SIXTH ROW:** K. Houston, N. Grover, B. Hill, J. Rodger, C. Bailey, D. Hildreth, A. Walsh, J. Kolodziejski, D. Barron, J. Sweet, D. Kimball, M. Cerasa.

Senior Mike Degon awards Senior Christa Bergeron her pin and membership card. Christa was one of nearly seventy people to be inducted.

Senior Sharon Antiles tutors freshman Zachary Ryan in science. This service is provided by the National Honor Society.

National Honor Society

Character, Service, and Leadership

"National Honor Society provides useful services to the school."

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Heidi Harbison

On November 6, National Honor Society members, administration, family, and friends gathered in the library to watch the induction ceremony for NHS inductees. On this afternoon the junior and senior inductees learned the key aspects of being a well-rounded and successful person. In order to be inducted, a junior must possess 18 points, and a senior must have 20 points. Each A equals two points, a B is one point, a C is worth nothing, a D is -1, and an F makes one ineligible. Character, service, and leadership are also important qualities in inductees.

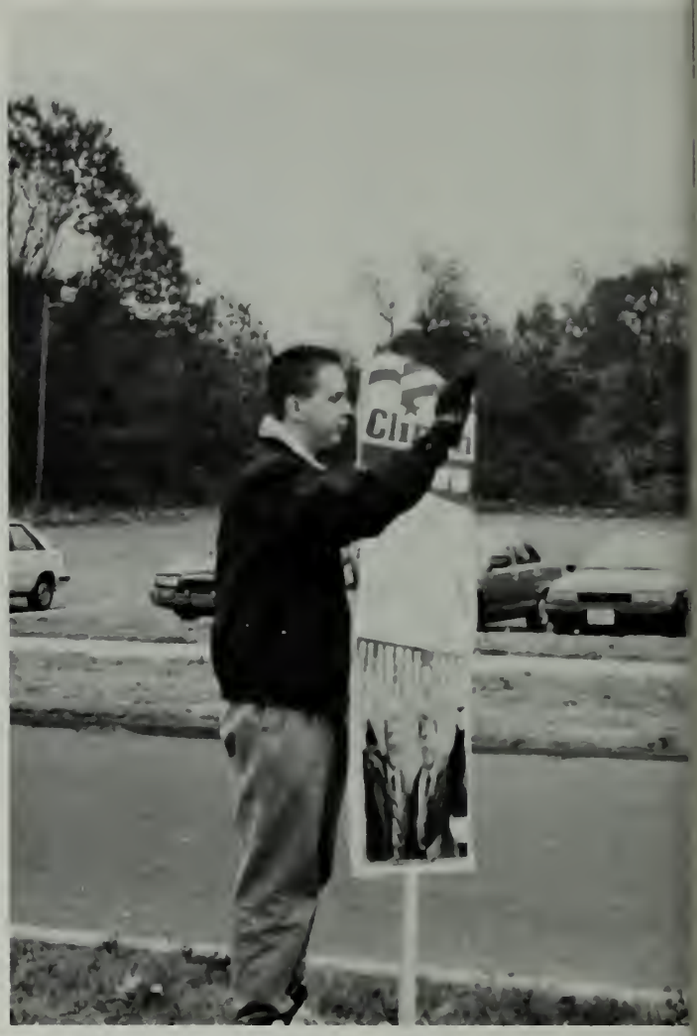
President Heidi Harbison and officers Leslie Kuhn, Molly Auth, Sharon Antiles, and Nick Khera elaborated on the responsibilities of an NHS member, while Dr. Murphy and first year advisor Mr. Conway added their thoughts on the importance of NHS in our school. After tutoring chairmen Jamie Sweet and Mike Degon presented the certificates and pins to the inductees, those attending the assembly enjoyed refreshments provided by the NHS members. Over all, the ceremony proved to be, once again, a lovely afternoon. "NHS is important because it acknowledges achievement and help others," said senior member Michelle Duquette.

Mr. Conway felt very optimistic about this year. He said, "I had a great time working with and getting to know the membership, as well as serving the LHS community. " NHS was very active this year. A bake sale, which was a very successful fundraiser, was held during the September Parent's night. As well as running the school store and granting scholarships for seniors, the club strengthened the tutorial services provided for LHS students by NHS members.

The former Math Resource room was changed to a new NHS tutoring room, staffed every block by members. Senior social secretary Sharon Antiles said, "Kids will be able to go in there and get help with almost anything they don't understand." Senior member Melissa Orenstein said, "Its availability could be a great help to students who need help." The club is also planning to give its annual scholarship at the Awards Assembly in June.

Anne Walsh

Junior Mike Werman campaigns for Clinton in the center of Longmeadow. Mike is a co-founder of the Young Democrats.



Senior Jamie Sweet and junior Kishi Talati look over the Mock Trial case materials booklet. This year's case concerned date rape.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS - FIRST ROW: M. Moxom, M. Werman. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Fitzgerald, H. Lawrence, B. Hill, A. Ginsburg, A. Hassan.

Mock Trial & Young Democrats

Looking toward their Future

Students at L.H.S. are priviledged to have two clubs where they can participate in activities usually reserved for adults. The Young Democrats Club and Mock Trial are both organizations where students become more involved in the adult world around them.

In Mock Trial, students try out for the parts of lawyers and witnesses. After roles are selected by the advisor, Mr. Winseck, the group works on the case sent to it from the Massachusetts Bar association.

The case is presented in a courtroom with two schools representing both sides of the situation. The teams have the advice of volunteer lawyers but most of the preparation is done on their own. Lawyers learn how to prepare opening and closing statements as well as the art of being convincing. Witnesses are given affadavits and the case story so they will not make the mistake of saying something inaccurate while on trial.

The team is hoping that this year it will be strong enough to win its first two cases and go on to the next level of trials.

The Young Democrats Club is another group where students learn more about issues that are important to them as young adults. According to their advisor, Mr. Fitzgerald, "What brought these students together was that they were interested in supporting Clinton." While this is true, the members are also interested in retaining political interest throughout the year.

Co-chaired by Adeel Hassan and Michael Werman, this ambitious group set a number of goals they hoped to achieve. These included creating political awareness among high school students, providing an opportunity for students to voice their opinions, and giving students the opportunity to work with Democratic Party workers in the area.

Students joined the club for a variey of reasons. Some of the members have political aspirations. Others had a strong interest in the 1992 election. But more importantly, they are students who care about making political issues a part of L.H.S.

Rachel Gordan

"This year's case required a great deal of preparationand we worked well together."

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Rachel Gordan

Members of the Mock Trial team listen as Mr. Winseck discusses the meet. It was held at Springfield District Court.

MOCK TRIAL - FIRST ROW: C. Bergeron, M. Hennessy, W. Harrelson, L. Glazer, R. Gordan, S. Godding, S. Williams, R. Brown, M. Stillerman, A. Lamb, L. Wolman. **SECOND ROW:** J. Sweet, L. Robinson, A. Ginsburg, B. Skowera, M. Wermarı, K. Talati, L. Leavitt, K. Schneider, Mr. Winseck.

The Jet Jotter & The Rough Draft

On Top of Every Story

"I was very pleased to see how the staff was able to work together to produce a successful newspaper."

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Josh Grey

LHS is priviledged to have two newspapers: The Jet Jotter and The Rough Draft. Through The Jet Jotter, students can express their opinions concerning issues in and out of school. The other publication, The Rough Draft is a more light-hearted paper, with satirical articles on all sorts of events. Both papers share the purpose of recognizing and displaying the writing talents of students. This is accomplished because only students may be part of the staff of either paper.

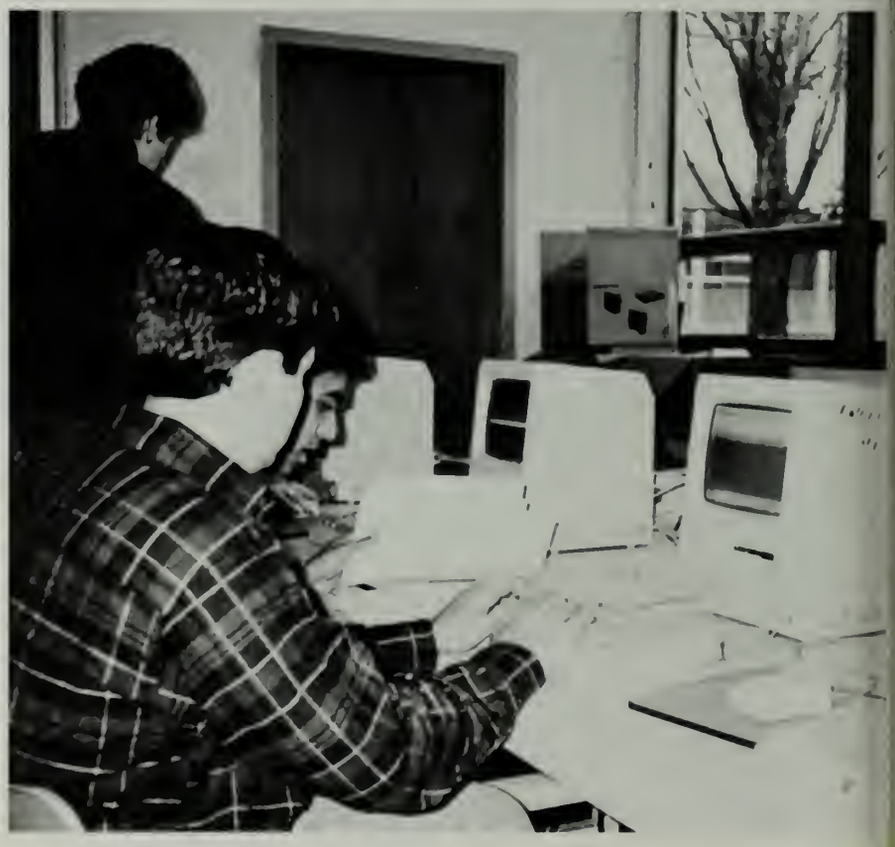
The Jet Jotter is headed by Editor-in-Chief Joshua Grey. The staff of over sixty is required to write one article every two months but they usually don't leave a meeting without an assignment. The paper deals with world information along with the campus news. Senior Managing Editor Molly Sterba said, "I like this newspaper because it has more diverse mediums in which students can express themselves." Jet Jotter's reputation is as the school's serious newspaper, but the paper also has its humorous aspects. Although it is dedicated to important world events, it sti finds room for humorous stories.

Under the leadership of Editors-in-Chie Sarah Dibble, Kari Friedenson, and Chri Sakellis, The Rough Draft is determined to pu out four issues this year. They have also pu more emphasis on community and school re lated activities and student opinion. Senio Editor-in-chief Sarah Dibble commented, "W had to start from scratch because we were clueless. We're devoted to getting student point of view." Mr. Kirkpatrick serves as th clubs advisor. The newspaper is determined t become an alternative to the Jet Jotter. Senio Editor Alana Boyajian said, "We have tried t change the whole idea of the paper this year and I think its working."

Both papers are widely read by student and teachers, and represent the students abili ties to organize and put together two very professional papers.

Rachel Gordan

Senior Jamie Sweet works eagerly on his next story. Jamie is the Editorials editor of the Jet Jotter.



Sophomore Jeremy Elman types in his story for the Jet Jotter. Adeel Hassan, also a sophomore, dictates the story.

Senior Adam Sanford waits for the computer to load PageMaker. The Jet Jotter and the Rough Draft lay out their papers in the Writing Center.

JET JOTTER - FIRST ROW: S. Williams, M. Newman, T. Salz, K. Ostrowsky, M. Sterba, S. Antiles, Z. Stillerman, A. Sanford, A. Ginsburg, R. Dress, S. Green, A. Brahmavar, E. Weiss. **SECOND ROW:** J. Grey, M. Smith, M. Councell, E. Hahesy, C. Boucher, D. Mukherjee, K. Weiss, A. Hassan, S. Johnson, L. Wolman, J. Elman, S. Bailey, R. Gordon, N. Murthy, G. Steiner, E. Campion, B. Donoghue, B. Hill, A. Hassan. **THIRD ROW:** S. Epstein, S. Godding, G. Lee, M. Shah, K. Kielbania, B. Skowera, M. Osofsky, Z. Shukan, T. Steger, A. Bode, J. Adya.

ROUGH DRAFT - FIRST ROW: C. Friedman, N. Khera, K. Friedenson, S. Dibble, A. Boyajian, L. Kuhn, J. Rodger. **SECOND ROW:** M. Werman, C. Sakellis, L. Wolman, L. LeClair, S. Levitz, A. Gorfin, A. Williams.

Junior Laini Wolman asks Senior Kari Friedenson for advice on her next story. The Rough Draft concentrates on the creative side of students.

Senior Eric Martenson breaks from the pack to gain another down. This year's varsity team won the Super Bowl, undefeated the entire season.

Senior Nick Khera plans his strategy to lock his opponent. This year's wrestling team brought many newcomers. Despite their inexperience, the team's strength triumphed throughout the season.

Senior Mike Anzalotti guards his opponent as he waits for a pass. The varsity basketball team attributed their strength to willingness to win and team unity.

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Sophomore Kristin Bradley performs a move that she created herself during her floor routine.

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TEAM TALK

"The closeness and pride of this team is the reason why we were able to overcome our competition."

Eric Martenson

LHS		OPP
24	Minnechaug	6
27	Holyoke	7
28	Central	16
46	South Hadley	0
21	Greenfield	6
28	Northampton	14
46	Chicopee	21
41	Amherst	0
35	W. Spfld.	14
36	E. Long.	6
40	Super Bowl	16

Varsity Record: 10-0
JV Record: 9-0
Freshman Record: 5-4

"There is no one superstar on this team, it's a whole team effort. When the chips are down I'm confident that one of us will step up and make the big play."

Marc Cerasa

VARSITY AND JV - FIRST ROW: P. Kloster, T. Derose, S. Werth, E. Martenson, M. Cerasa , D. Barron. **SECOND ROW:** B. Szczepanek, D. Sandler, G. MacDonald, D. Goldberg, A. Desrosier, T. Sutton, J. Girotti, G. Veratti, M. Arnold, Mr. Bush, Mr. Perseko. **THIRD ROW:** M. Germino, C. Giguere, E. Schultz, M. Friedman, A. Stone, P. Lawson, G. Provencher, M. Templeton, E. Jarvis, B. Thomas, Mr. Schmutz, Mr. Cohen. **FOURTH ROW:** E. Jalonen, J. Judd, J. Falcone, S. Murphy, R. Sandler, B. Cullinan, R. Hollister, M. Ravosa, C. Diamond, Mr. Donovan. **FIFTH ROW:** B. Rogers, J. Lee, A. McGuinness, B. Washington, J. Tremble, D. Ryan, J. Karpman, T. Brunette, P. Reynolds, S. Kimball, T. Kaylor.

FRESHMEN - FIRST ROW: S. Orban, N. Shih, M. Dunn, C. Toye, J. Smith, T. Rosenberg, M. Troiano, S. Holguin, C. Cathrew, J. Betzold. **SECOND ROW:** D. Pereplyotchik, C. Belmont, B. Baxter, M. Desrosier, A. Sarage, M. Manna, B. Friedenson, D. Scherin. **THIRD ROW:** C. Sutton, J. Warren, E. Van Tassel, P. Murphy, G. Berte, N. Fournier, P. Barron, S. Thomas. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Pullisiano, Mr. St. George, Mr. Bernier.

Seniors Dan Sandler, Dave Barron, and Tyler Sutton hold off the Chicopee rush to allow senior quarterback Greg MacDonald to make a pass. The offensive line was key to Longmeadow's success this year.

Senior Greg MacDonald watches as junior Eric Jarvis fights his way through the backfield. Jarvis was part of the strong running attack Longmeadow had all year.

Senior Greg MacDonald runs upfield on a quarterback keeper. MacDonald's ability to run added a new facet to Longmeadow's "run and shoot" offense.

Lancers go undefeated in winning WMass Super Bowl

SIMPLY SUPER

Longmeadow High School's three football teams, Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity have all come a long way this year. Steve Bush and Rudy Persico coach the Varsity team, Dan Donovan and Jon Cohen are the coaches for the Junior Varsity team, and Nick St. George coaches the Freshman team.

The Lancers captured their first Western Mass. Division I title since 1985. The team was determined not to repeat last year's loss in the Super Bowl. "It was our second straight trip to the Super Bowl, and we knew what we had to do to win," said senior linebacker Dave Szczepanek. The team's captains, quarterback Greg MacDonald, linebacker Stan Werth, running back, Marc Cerasa, linebacker Dave Szczepanek, and Eric Martenson, were the backbone of the championship team.

The team's success is due to the tricky run-and-shoot offense. With strong performances from both offense and defense, the team was able to capture the Super Bowl crown, with a final score of 40-16 against Minnechaug. "It came down to execution, and we'd practiced hard all week," said senior quarterback Greg MacDonald. By half-time the Lancers had racked up a 33-0 lead due to three touchdown passes from MacDonald, two to senior Stan Werth and one to Dave Szczepanek.

This year, Greg MacDonald was awarded the Norman Dagenais Award as the Suburban League Most Valuable Player, and the Angelo Bertelli Award as the best player in Western Mass. The recievers and running backs were strong, and even though not usually credited for a win, the defensive lineman only allowed an average of 10.6 points per game. "Our names haven't been in the paper, but we're not on the field to get our names in the paper," said senior Bryan Schmutz.

Close to the end of their season, the freshman team was still hopeful for better games. According to team member Nick Shih, "I believe the freshman football team is a good solid team. We all try to play as best we can, but sometimes the intensity level of our team is not high. That is basically why we lost 3 games."

Rachel Gordan
Bevin Kenney

unior Edward Schultz kicks off to Chicopee
omprehensive. Kicking and special teams
ere strong all year round for the Lancers.

The LHS defense stops the opposing running back. Sophomore Bill Cullinan and seniors Anthony Desrosier and David Barron make the stop as junior Eric Jarvis and senior Mike Arnold look on.

Hip-hopping Lancers ignite school spirit

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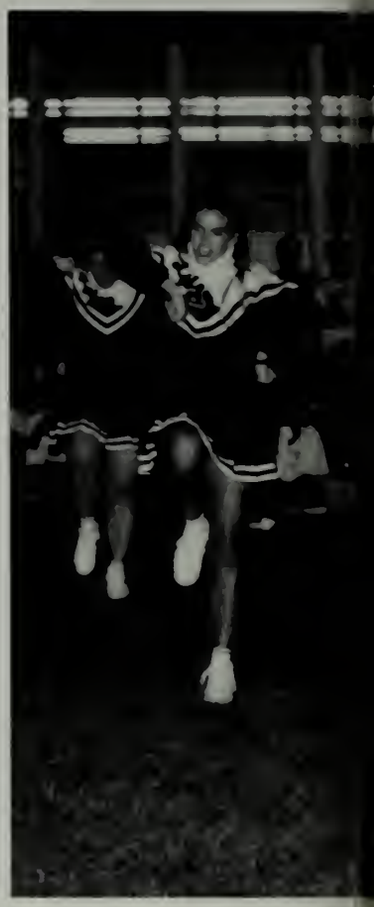


Cheerleading is what brings spirit and enthusiasm to football and basketball games. It's also an activity that many who don't know what it is about hestitate to call a sport. But, according to the members of the LHS cheerleading squads, it is not only a sport, but a very demanding one that requires year-long commitment.

This year there was so much enthusiasm to participate in the cheerleading squads, it became necessary to have two squads, a varsity as well as a junior varsity squad. The varsity squad of thirteen members is coached by Ms. Diaz and Beth Desourmier. Sandy Crochetiere is the coach for the junior varsity squad. The varsity squad cheers at football games and at varsity basketball games while the junior varsity cheerleaders add spirit to the other basketball games. Both teams practice regularly after school in the pool hallway.

All members of the cheerleading squad agree that it's always a lot of fun to add enthusiasm to a game but that it's also a lot more work than most people think. "It takes a lot of practice and a lot of people don't think it's a sport. But, in reality, it is very difficult," says freshman Auralia Martin. Sophomore Jessica Katz adds that "cheerleading is a sport where we all have to work together. No one sits on the bench." It is definitely true that a lot of work is involved in cheerleading because members of the squad are not only constantly learning new dances, but they also attend cheerleading clinics and camps. A sophomore on the varsity team, Marie Erickson, finds it hardest when members of the team are missing. "When one person isn't there, we have to replace people. But not everyone is capable of the same mounts. Cheerleading is a sport where we need everyone on the team."

Despite the hard work, no one on the team regrets their decision to be part of the squad. Sophomore Erica Stechenberg remembers seeing the cheerleaders at a football team. "It looked like a lot of fun and I wanted to do it too." Freshman Leslie Rubin enjoys being a cheerleader because "it's a lot of fun getting the crowd involved and when they're amazed by our stunts. It's like shooting a basket and scoring on the basketball team."

Our football and basketball teams are fortunate to have such an enthusiastic force beside them at every game.

Rachel Gordan

Juniors Lisa Grodsky and Leela Ramaswamy cheer on our football team at an away game. Their enthusiasm and school spirit helped make this season's games more memorable.

The Varsity cheerleaders practice a new formation. They performed it at several basketball games.

unior Kristin Dorm and Senior Ashley hine get students pepped up at the bon- re. Cheerleaders inspired teams to many uccesses this year.

TEAM TALK

FALL VARSITY - FRONT ROW: J. Hodges, L. Chalero, R. Blum, L. Grodsky, M. Erickson. **BACK ROW:** E. Matroni, J. Rappaport, A. Shine, L. Ramaswamy, K. Dorm.

WINTER VARSITY - FRONT ROW: A. Veratti, J. Katz, L. Grodsky, R. Blum, N. Lentino, T. Patrick, J. LaRose. **BACK ROW:** Beth Desourmier, D. Buscemi, K. Dorm, J. Rappaport, A. Shine, M. Erickson, E. Matroni.

WINTER J.V. - FRONT ROW: J. Miller, A. Martin, K. Thompson, K. Brewer, K. Duke, W. Winn. **BACK ROW:** S. Tindall, B. Ingis, S. Shine, A. McCarthy, D. Hoffman, E. Stechenberg, L. Rubin, Coach Crochetiere.

The Lancer cheerleaders lift to achieve a challenging formation. Their balance and strength is a result of the hours of practice they put in.

"We learned about cheerleading, respecting each other and school spirit. As a team we achieved our goals of improving skills and getting the crowd going."

Ronet Blum

"We started off weak, but we worked hard and had a great end to the season."

Lisa Grodsky

TEAM TALK

"Even though our season didn't turn out the way we planned, we worked hard and we had fun."

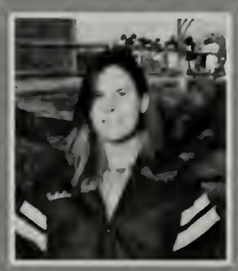
Jen Hayes

LHS		OPP
1	Westfield	0
2	Cathedral	4
0	Agawam	2
3	Ludlow	2
2	Central	3
4	Holyoke	1
4	Chicopee	1
2	W. Spfld	2
9	Northampton	0
0	Cathedral	4
1	E. Long.	2
0	Ludlow	2
0	W. Spfld.	1
0	Agawam	3
4	Amherst	0

Varsity Record: 6-8-1

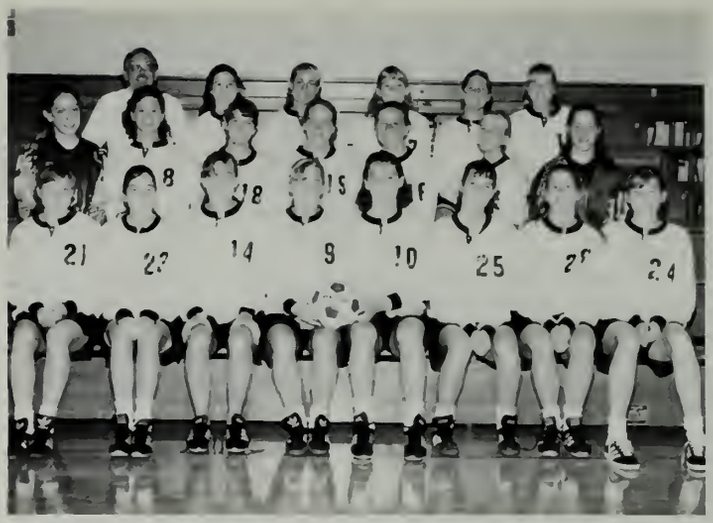
JV Record: 5-6-6

Freshman Record: 11-2-2



"We had a lot of fun even through the hardships of losing of players because of injuries. Overall I think we did our best."

Natalie Edgerly



VARSITY- FIRST ROW: E. Sorrell, L. LeClair, J. Poltack, T. Barkman, J. Hayes, K. McLaughlin, N. Edgerly, B. Leonard. **SECOND ROW:** M. Shay, K. Paone, K. Weeks, A. Harwood, M. Long, A. Napoli. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Delano, M. Stone, R. Allen, C. Glenn, T. Samol, J. Martinelli.

J.V. - FIRST ROW: B. Schweiger, A. Veratti, R. Brown, A. Westergom. **SECOND ROW:** L. Price, K. Girotti, B. Zettl, A. Lamb, J. Roger, M. Stillerman, J. MacDonald, E. Gaffney. **THIRD ROW:** M. O'Brien, L. Rovelli, A. Napoli, L. Davis, K. Lyons, J. Zick, S. Roberts, A. Cothran, Coach Mr. LeBlanc.

FRESHMEN - FIRST ROW: K. Weeks, L. Russell, J. Szyluk, K. Arnold, S. Ryall. **SECOND ROW:** K. Derosier, J. Lambert, S. Mushok, M.Kuhr, J. Herlihy. **THIRD ROW:** A. Bullock, D. Saint Louis, J. Kuhn, J. Guistina, D. Nison, J. Sorrell, J. Miller.

Senior Beth Leonard successfully dribbles the ball past her opponent from Amherst. Longmeadow went on to win the game 4-0.

Junior Jen Martinelli goes in for a shot on the goal. The Amherst fullback tries to catch up with her to no avail.

The girls' soccer teams kick their way to a winning season

A GOAL AHEAD

Looking back on the 1992 L.H.S. girls soccer season, the team was proud of their hard work and determination. Even though they were just edged out of the champi-onships with a one point loss in an exhilirating game with West Springfield, the girls feel their season was a successful one. Senior Taryn Barkman expresses the majority of the team's feelings when she stated, "We had the necessary abilities and the skills to play well, but we needed an extra push to win -- not be settled with just tying." Led by captains Beth Leonard, Jen Hayes, Taryn Barkman, and Natalie Edgerly the girls finished the season with a 6-8-1 record. With the help of Coach Delano and seniors Beth Leonard, Taryn Barkman, and Julie Poltack as well as juniors Meg Stone, Jen Martinelli, Missy Long, and goalie Martha Shay, the Lady Lancers can say with ease that they had a great season.

The girls J.V. team had a similar season with a final record of 5-6-5. Led by junior captains Aimee Westergom and Amie Veratti and sophomores Robin Brown and Becky Schweiger the girls played many good games; the ones against Agawam, Cathederal, and West Springfield especially highlighted the season. Sophomore Becky Zettyl said, "We had a lot of enthusiasm becuase of our coach. It was a successful season."

One of both team's highlights was playing in the Light Up the Lancers celebration at the beginning of the season. The varsity team barely lost to Cathedral, with a final score of 2-1. Since it was the beginning of the season and only a scrimmage, the event was pure fun with a little bit of competition mixed in. Senior captain Beth Leonard stated, "The Light Up the Lancers was really one of the best games of the season. The crowd was extremely energetic and we all felt it".

The girls' freshman team ended a great season with a 11-2-2 record. Team member Jen Herilhy said, "Overall, I thought the team played well together and had a good season". The girls are excited about moving on to the J.V. and varsity teams in future years.

Anne Walsh

Coach Delano gives a pep talk to the Varsity Girls team. His inspiration helped them to several victories.

Senior Taryn Barkman swiftly dribbles the ball up the field. She drives towards the goal with a look of concentration.

Lancer booters go undefeated to win Suburban League crown

SOCCER SUPREMACY

With a spectacular 12-1-5 record, this year's varsity team was practically unbeatable. Captained by seniors Mike Anzalotti, Mike Shore, and Todd O'Rourke, the team "worked hard and never quit," stated coach John Pantuosco. Strengthening the team were several outstanding players: sophomore Jay Heaps, with 22 goals and 7 assists, who made All-State; goalie Shore and defender O'Rourke, both making All-Western-Mass.; and junior Zac Samol and senior Laki Rousou, who made the All-Western-Mass. second team. "We worked well as a unit, with great coaching and strong leadership from the captains. There were no individuals," Heaps said of their success. Senior Fritz Mayock agreed, "We had a great season, it was too bad it had to end in the first round of the playoffs."

The junior varsity team, with an excellent 10-3-2 record under coach Steven Petraski, also showed their merit this season. Captains Rob Lusardi, Dave Khtikian, John Wilson, and Paul Stierer, all juniors, encouraged self-confidence and a positive attitude. Wilson, sophomores Will Lutat, Jim Shea, Max Osofsky, Brian Hayes, and freshman Chris Loonie reinforced the team's skill of the field. "We played well and supported each other, and we always had a good time," explained Lutat.

A highlight of this year's sports seasons was playing under the lights on the football field. Both J.V. and varsity played numerous weekday and Friday night games under the lights. Both teams also got the chance to play in the "Light up the Lancers" celebration. The scrimmages against Cathedral ended up with a loss for J.V. and a win for varsity. The lights boosted the team spirit and fed the fans enthusiasm.

A solid 8-2-4 record characterized this year's freshman team. A cohesive group, according to coach Don Hume, the freshmen were led by captains Kevin Hennessy, John Harrelson, Mike Wilson, and Jay Warwick. Strong players were Jeff Kirstein, John Harrelson, Nick Martinelli, Lior Sapojnikov, and Brian Long.

Rachel Gordan

Senior Laki Rousou, sophomore Jay Heaps, senior Todd O'Rourke, and juniors Zach Samol and Mike Couchon look on as one of their teammates fights an aerial battle for the ball. This Lancer tenacity helped the team to an undefeated regular season.

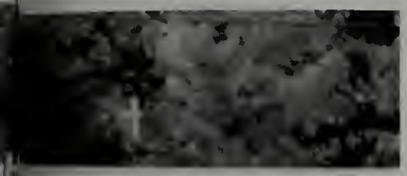
Freshman Tomasz Chrzan kicks the ball to an awaiting teammate. Longmeadow's freshman team made great progress this season.

TEAM TALK

VARSITY - FIRST ROW: R. Patterson, J. Heaps, M. Couchon, T. O'Rourke, M. Shore, M. Anzalotti, D. Kimball, Z. Samol, L. Rousou. **SECOND ROW:** B. Mirkin, S. Brown, F. Mayock, M. Kittredge, L. Peter, C. Bayley, B. Delano, M. Ryall, Z. Stillerman, M. Price, D. Marti, Coach Pantuosco.

J.V. - FIRST ROW: D. Khitikian, F. Hampf, E. Kushner, R. Luciano, J. Shea, J. Micucci, A. Fingeroth, J. Nietupski, N. Martinelli. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Hammer, N. Holt, W. Houle, C. Loonie, D. Cohen, W. Lutat, M. Osofsky, P. Steirer, B. Hayes, B. Baraldi, R. Boutin, J. Kellman, N. Murthy, S. Grosnick. R. Lusardi, D. Halsey.

FRESHMAN- FIRST ROW: S. Vayner, J. Goldman, G. Peter, J. Kirstein, J. Harrelson, M. Goldberg, K. Hennessy, Coach Hume. **SECOND ROW:** L. Sapojnikov, M. Pacella, B. Olney, M. Wilson, J. Warwick, A. Mish, M. Labroad. **THIRD ROW:** B. Long, C. Blair, J. Buchanan, T. Chrzan, C. Kirkwood, N. Martinelli, C. Leichthammer.



nior halfback Zac Samol maneuvers und an opposing player. A strong midfield gmented the success of the scoring for- rds, who provided most of the team's ense this year.

nior Chris Bayley looks to throw to se- or Laki Rousou who waits upfield. Senior rength and leadership were essential to e team's success.

"Upon completing our season with an undefeated record, everyone knew that we could go all the way."

Michael Anzalotti

LHS		OPP
3	Chicopee Comp.	0
7	Northampton	2
4	Amherst	3
1	Cathedral	1
1	Holyoke	0
3	Northampton	0
2	W. Springfield	1
1	Westfield	1
0	Chicopee Comp.	0
3	Minnechaug	0
2	Agawam	0
2	E. Long.	0
2	Holyoke	1
2	Central	2
2	Westfield	1
3	Chicopee	0
1	Ludlow	1

Varsity Record: 12-0-5
J.V. Record: 13-4-1
Freshman Record: 8-2-4

"One of the reasons we did so well was the team's attitude. Everyone was full of optimism."

Michael Shore

TEAM TALK

"The success lay in the teamwork of the girls and the support of our coach. The effort made is what led five team members into Western Mass."

Amy Thomas

LHS		OPP
90.95	Amherst	92.50
86.65	Central	109.05
92.25	Gateway	88.95
96.65	W. Spfld.	92.10
93.40	Cathedral	103.35
93.30	Amherst	86.05
100.85	S. Hadley	108.95
96.85	Minnechaug	125.15
100.35	W. Spfld.	98.75
98.75	Hampshire	FORFEIT

Season Record: 5 - 5

"Our team had a lot of talent and dedication. It was the best season we've had through my four years of being on the team."

Bevin Kenney

Sophomore Kristen Bradley holds herself up in a handstand. This year's gymnastics team was strong on the beam, capturing many high scores.

Sophomore Katie DeRose is spotted by Coach Stockhammer in a back tuck. She practices this move to use for a tumbling pass in her floor routine.

Senior Melissa Orenstein punches off the springboard into a front handspring. By not piking on the way up into the handspring, she scored high in her vault.

Junior Melissa Podgurski demonstrates her flexibility in a Y-scale. In a Y-scale, good form is shown by keeping her leg straight and her toe pointed.

The girls' gymnastics team rolls into a super season

AT ANY STRETCH

Longmeadow High School gymnasts had their most successful season in four years in 1992. They went in their division and sentthree team members to the Western Mass. championships: seniors Amy Thomas, Melissa Oreinstein, and Leslie Kuhn, and four to the MIAA finals, the three seniorsand sophomores Heather Barr and Katie DeRose. Their record was 5-5.

The five seniors composed the backbone of the team: Carly Friedman, Leslie Kuhn, and captains Amy Thomas, Melissa Orenstein and Bevin Kenney. The team's strongest members included sophomores Heather Barr, Katie DeRose, and Kristen Bradley, and freshman Jen Carroll. Coach Harvey Stockhammer encouraged the gymnasts to strive for success.

The team's strengths were vault and beam. The gymnasts scored consecutive six and sevens on beam. Senior all-arounds Amy Thomas and Melissa Orenstein and senior Leslie Kuhn were high scorers on beam. The team's vault also improved incredibly this year. Almost all vaulters performed handsprings, scoring sixes and sevens. Floor and bars were definite weaknesses. "Although its improved a huge amount, bars is always a weak event," said Bevin Kenney.

The team scored consistently in the middle to high nineties. The aim to brake a score of one hundred was achieved against South Hadley at a home meet. This meet was one of the highlights of the season. The team lost to their A-division competitor, but the gymnasts were very excited. Another high score was also scored against West Springfield later in the season.

The teams main competitiors were Chicopee Comprehensive and Gateway Regional. The team went 1-1 against Gateway and 0-2 against Chicopee Comp, but in every meet the scores were close.

Depth did not lack on this year's team. "We have really improved because of the sophomores-they're our strength," said senior captain Melissa Orienstein. The team's future seems certain to be successful.

All in all, this year was full of accomplishment and significance. The home meets were highlights that allowed the team to shine. The team worked well together and their spirit kept them going. It was a year of success, individually at Western Mass. and collectively during the season's meets.

Bevin Kenney

FIRST ROW: M. Podgurski, J. Carroll, C. Friedman, L. Kuhn, B. Kenney, M. Orenstein, A. Thomas, B. Stevens, D. Chang. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Stockhammer, R. Levenson, C. Julian, H. Orenstein, K. Bradley, K. DeRose, H. Barr, T. Smolowitz, J. Papaluca, D. Levenson.

Senior Amy Thomas swings down from the high bar to beat the low bar. As part of her routine, she will finish the move with an uprise.

As the field hockey team says, "she who has the will to win cannot be beaten."

SEASON OF SUCCESS

This fall the Longmeadow Field Hockey team ended their season with a 10-4-2 record - one of their best records yet. Led by senior co-captains Whitney Harrelson, Christa Bergeron, and Sarah Shatz, the girls agree that this was definitely one of the better seasons they have had in the past few years. Highlights of the season seemed to be the home night games that were made possible by the new lights. Junior Susan Young explained that "playing under the new lights was a great way to psyche the team up. We had a lot of fan support and we definitely played some of our best games under the lights." Other season high points included the final tournament game in which the girls lost to Amherst by only one point in sudden death. "We had lost Whitney Harrelson and Lindsay Christie, two key players, to injuries and had to readjust to play in the tournament," explained junior Anne Walsh, "We did pretty well and even made it further than we had gone in the past two years." Coach Ann Simons told the girls after the game, "I couldn't have been more proud of you girls. The progress you made and the effort you put forth made this seaon one of the best!" The team was lucky to have many outstanding players, including Western Mass All-Stars seniors Lindsey Christie and Christa Bergeron, junior Kristina Salwen, and sophmore Kate Leonard. The team made it to the Western Mass. tournament, but were defeated in the first round by Although they are losing many sensational senior players, the team's outlook for next year is very optimistic with talented junior and sophomore teammembers as well.

The J.V. field hockey team had a similarly great season. Ending with a 9-1-5 record, Coach Rita Hawker proudly stated, "Once again, we had another great year!" The J.V. team was composed of many talented underclassmen who the coaches feel will contribute to future successful seasons. Again the team was looked at by other teams this year as "the team to beat" - did they ever live up to their reputation!

Anne Walsh

VARSITY-FIRST ROW: S. Shatz, C. Bergeron, A. Boyajian, M. Hennessy, W. Harrelson, L. Christie. **SECOND ROW:** K. Salwen, R. Rothschild, A. Walsh, M. Zwirko, S. Young. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Simons, E. Fentin, K. Leonard, M. Curran.

Junior Anne Walsh watches for the pass from a teammate. She will skillfully attempt to keep the ball in her possession.

TEAM TALK

Freshman Kerry Hargreaves defends the end of the field from Westfield's offense. Freshman Melissa Williams backs her up.

J.V. - FIRST ROW: A. Riccio, K. Fletcher, J. Miller, K. Franz, M. Kramer, N. Lentino. **SECOND ROW:** M. Williams, H. Rickless, S. Shine, C. Degon, A. Stechenberg, A. Morse, S. Spitz. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Hawker, L. Grypp, A. Lounsbury, K. Hargreaves, K. Egan, M. Polverini, L. Tourtelotte.

Senior Christa Bergeron prepares for a drive down the field. Her accurate passing abilities were a great asset to the team.

"The team's dedication made this season successful. It was a great way to end my four years of field hockey at LHS."

Christa Bergeron

LHS		OPP
5	Holyoke	0
0	Southwick	0
3	Agawam	1
2	Minnechaug	0
2	W. Spfld.	0
3	Westfield	0
1	E. Long.	0
0	Amherst	2
0	Southwick	0
1	Agawam	2
1	Minnechaug	0
2	W. Spfld.	0
2	Westfield	0
1	E. Long.	0
0	Frontier	3

Varsity Record: 10-3-2
J.V. Record: 9-1-4

"Offense and defense were both strong this year and this balance was the key to our success."

Sarah Shatz

TEAM TALK

"Although the scores didn't show it, we had a successful season because everyone tried really hard."
Lauren Buchanan

LHS		OPP
44	Amherst	17
30	Chicopee	29
27	Westfield	28
19	Central	39
36	Cathedral	25
FORFEIT	Holyoke	FORFEIT
33	Minnechaug	26
26	E. Long	29
30	Chic. Comp.	27
33	W. Spfld.	27
38	Northampt.	23

Season Record: 4-7

"Even though our team didn't do that well, we all improved a lot and enjoyed the season."
Heidi Harbison

FIRST ROW: E. Swiatocha, H. Harbison, L. Buchanan, S. Dibble, S. Wu. **SECOND ROW:** J. Gagne, C. Levy, D. Fisher, J. Rushbrook, C. Egan, C. Carrazza. **THIRD ROW:** C. Snelham, H. Yearwood, E. DeHanes.

Junior San San Wu is ahead of the pack at the start of the race. With long strides she attained a strong time in the meet against Northampton.

Seniors Lauren Buchanan and Heidi Harbison and junior San San Wu stretch out before their meet. The friendships between the athletes helped unite the team.

Senior cross country veteran Lauren Buchanan paces herself on the Northfield Mountain course. Although the hills were challenging, the practices through Mill Road were helpful.

The Girls Cross Country team fought to stay ahead of the pack

GAINING MOMENTUM

This year, the girls cross country team has overcome obstacles to become a successful team by the end of the season. The team started off initially small because of the large number of seniors that had graduated the previous year. At first, there were doubts the team could qualify to score in races because a minimum of five runners is needed. However, the team benefitted from the addition of senior newcomer Heidi Harbison, juniors Cathy Carrazza and Casey Egan, and freshmen Courtney Snelham, Helen Yearwood, Erika DeHanes, Jana Gagne, and Dagmar Fisher.

As the newcomers became more experienced runners, the team advanced. One such meet that demonstrated this was held against East Longmeadow. The score, 26-29, was very close and could never have been achieved at the season's beginning.

The injuries and lack of upperclassmen hurt the team. "There are always injuries because of the intenseness of the sport," said senior Heidi Harbison. there many good runners but not the depth and maturity needeed.

This year there were a large number of meets run at the home course, which is located with the start at the beginning of Mill Road. By running the same course many times, the team was able to learn it well and thus improved their times over the course of the season.

Teams like Amherst pushed the runners to success. The team remembers meets running through rain, mud, and enormous water puddles. But the most memorable meets were Western Mass at Northfield Mountain. "Our new coach was great. She taught us well so we could do well in big meets," said Heidi.

The girl's cross country team was lucky to send two members to the State meet. Senior Heidi Harbison and junior San San Wu attended this race held in Gardner, Massachusetts. Throughout the season, Heidi and San San had been strong runners with constantly low times.

Overall, the team members worked very hard running various meets with other schools, P.V.I.A.C. Individuals, and Western Mass. Next year with the larger number of returning team members the team will stay on the track of improvement.

Lauren Buchanan

The girls' cross country team gets prepared for their group meet at Southwick. Four of the team members discuss strategies while senior Heidi Harbison stretches her quads.

The Lancers sprint off to begin the race out front. At that meet, Longmeadow competed against several other high schools, including Cathedral and Westfield.

The boys' cross country team maintains endurance in their pursuit of victory

PUSHED TO THE LIMIT

This fall season, the boys' cross country team has experienced transition as well as improvement. "Our season was a success because although we were young, we learned to work as a team," said senior captain Charles Baker.

The season started out with many new runners going out for the team. This lack of experience helped set the large anount of work in front of the team for the rest of the season. Also, the team was coached by a new person, Kathy Holt, a math teacher at school. Ms. Holt coached the girls' cross country team at the same time. Because of this, the runners were helped to gain a new perspective on running, with new workouts and practices. The two captains, seniors Charles Baker and Pete McPartland, were influential in showing the new runners the intricacies of the sport.

The team spent the first few meets learning each others' strong and weak running points. Senior Rich Shih said, "Because we had a lot of newcomers, we had to work a lot harder in the beginning. Once we learned to work as a team, the season was successful."

Team unity was exemplified well at the East Longmeadow meet, as at many meets throughout the season. East Longmeadow and Longmeadow were on equal ability levels, but the Longmeadow boys' cross country team runners utilized each member of the team to come through and win the meet, ending with a 27-28 score. The team also had an impressive start to the season when they trounced Chicopee 15-50 in the first meet. Newcomer freshman Bob Brown was an integral team member in these meets because of his high race placements.

Another important member was team captain Charles Baker. His race times improved throughout the season, showing a dramatic decrease at the individuals and also at Western Mass. This excellent performance helped him to earn a place at the state meet, uncommon in the team's recent history.

As junior Darren Srebnick noted, "Our record was not as good as we had hoped. But, individually we improved greatly. Our new coach helped us to achieve better times and we really worked well together."

In cross country, all members count to the teams' success more so than in other sports due to scoring. For this reason, each team member was key in making the season one of fulfilling hard work, individually and as a team.

Lauren Buchanan

With the finish line in sight, the runners and use all the energy they can. Sophom Adeel Hassan surges ahead with se Pete McPartland closing in.

FIRST ROW: D. Srebnick, J. Roberts, C. Moran, R. Browne, C. Baker, P. McPartland.
SECOND ROW: N. Grover, K. McPartland, A. Hassan, S. Bailey, B. Hayes, M. Degon, R. Shih.

Senior Rich Shih warms up before a meet. He was a key member to the cross country team this year.

TEAM TALK

Senior Charles Baker sprints for the finish line. He used his experience and strong leadership to help this years team.

"The combination of returning seniors and promising freshman provided for an exciting season."

Charles Baker

LHS		OPP
45	Amherst	17
15	Chicopee	50
44	Westfield	19
41	Central	18
46	Cathedral	17
43	Holyoke	17
45	Minnechaug	18
27	E. Long.	28
33	Chicopee Comp.	24
30	West Spfld.	26
43	Northampton	20

Season Record: 2-9

The Lancer runners gather at the starting line. During practices, team members learned to pace themselves for overall better times.

"Although it is not reflected in our record, the team had a very successful season."

Pete McPartland

TEAM TALK

"We had another stellar year thanks to the off season dedication of all our team players."

Beth Leonard

LHS		OPP
65	Chicopee	45
57	Holyoke	17
52	Westfield	15
29	W. Spfld.	39
42	Cathedral	35
44	Chic. Comp.	27
36	Northampt.	52
34	Amherst	53
60	Central	40
43	Agawam	58
52	Chicopee	28
56	Holyoke	15
68	Westfield	21
53	W. Spfld.	55
50	Cathedral	33
49	Chic. Comp.	36
39	Northampt.	53
44	Amherst	57
57	Central	36
44	Agawam	62

Varsity Record: 12-8
J.V. Record: 13-7
Freshman Record: 7-11

"Our team has worked hard together on and off the court to make for a successful season."

Molly Auth

VARSITY-FIRST ROW: B. Leonard, M. Auth, J. Hayes. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Murray, S. Maggi, M. Shay, K. Leonard. **THIRD ROW:** H. Bradley, K. Paone, M. Long, J. Martinelli, K. Girotti.

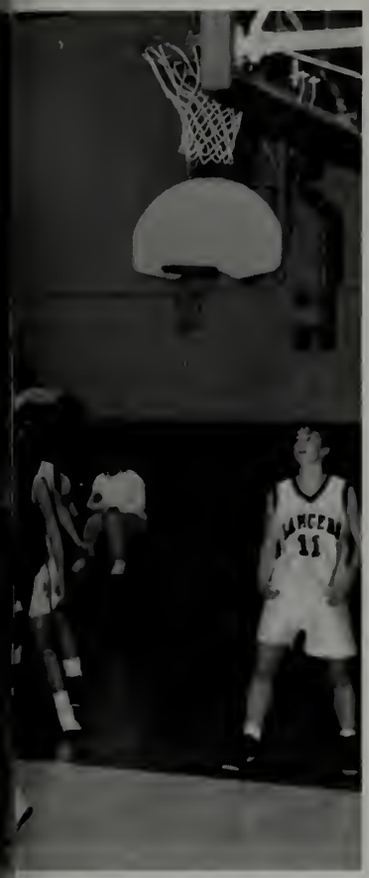
J.V. - FIRST ROW: K. Weeks, H. Letteney, R. Azia, D. Winer. **SECOND ROW:** A. Morse, S. Mushok, A. Napoli, M. Williams. **THIRD ROW:** J. Robert, J. Kiely, T. Crenshaw, Coach Kiesche.

FRESHMAN-FIRST ROW: J. Kubala, J. Polga, L. Walat, M. Illouz, J. Gagne, J. Kloster. **SECOND ROW:** M. Farrand, S. Scully, A. Zides, D. Nison, M. Ciccia, O. Jenne, Coach Marchacas.

Senior Beth Leonard soars through the air to get possession of a rebound. Beth was one of the leading scorers this season.

This year's girls basketball team is all about determination and effort

SHOOTING HOOPS



The girls Varsity Basketball team had another very successful season this year, ending with a loss to eventual Western Mass champions Amherst in the quarterfinals. The Lady Lancers showed their determination and talent throughout their season in the toughest league in Western Mass.

Along with seniors Jen Hayes and co-captains Beth Leonard and Molly Auth, the Lancers also received strong play from juniors Martha Shay, Sarah Maggi, Jen Martinelli, Karen Paone, Missy Long, and Heather Bradley, sophomores Kate Leonard and Kate Girotti, and freshman Sam Ryall. With their determination all year and the hard work ethic instilled by their coach Mary Murray, the Lady Lancers have much to be proud of this season.

The team's strength was playing together as a team. Senior Beth Leonard said, "We only improved throughout the season. We grew together as friends and teammates, and as a result our play as a team improved." The team spirit helped them against teams like Northampton, Agawam, and West Side.

Highlights of the season included beating Cathedral twice after a four year drought. Agawam was also a difficult competitor. At their last home game, the team lost to Agawam, but played one of the best games of the season with a great crowd. The Lady Lancers beat Chicopee in the first round at home, and eventually loss to state crown contenders Amherst.

Varsity's rewarding season was summed up by four year varsity participant and co-captain Beth Leonard, "We bonded on and off the court and this was a great contribution to our success a a team."

Contributing to the success of the girls' basketball program at LHS will be skilled players from the JV squad. Sophomore captains Becky Azia and Heather Letteny along with their talented team, will be great assets in the future for Longmeadow basketball. Led by Coach Kiesche, the JV's had a successful season.

The Freshman team, coached by Amy Marchakis, showed a tremendous amount of effort during the season. The girls came together well in their firts year nd will be looking to make an impact in the future.

Bevin Kenney

Junior Karen Paone puts up the ball in hopes of a basket. Junior Sarah Maggi backs her up in case of a rebound.

Sophomore Kate Leonard looks to pass the ball to a teammate. The game against Cathedral was won 42-35.

The Boys Basketball team dominated the courts this season

PUTTING THE PRESSURE ON

The boys Varsity Basketball team had a wonderful season this year, finishing with a record of 8-12. The team made it to the second round of the Western Mass tournament, but fell to eventual champs Taconic. Again coached by Brian Cogswell, The team had a sparked offense led by sophomore Jay Heaps, and an aggressive defense.

This year's team was very young, with only four seniors Matt McGuire, Mike Anzalotti, Jim Girotti. Excellent players included juniors Jeremy David and Ed Schultz, sophomores Jay Heaps, Mario Price, Bill Cullinan, and Evan Levine, and freshman Kevin Freeman. Senior captain Mike Anzalotti said, "Our team this year was young, but we tried to use that to our advantage. As the season progressed, the underclassmen stepped up the level of game, and became a big part of the season."

The team had their biggest rivalry with Westfield. In their first game, the team lost by a narrow margin on a game many on the team thought they should have won. The players won the second game at home, and also beat them in an opening preliminary round of the Western Mass tournament at home.

Home court was a definite advantage for the team. The spirited crowd, especially the members of the "Loud Crowd," cheered the players on. "In retrospect the outlook in the beginning was fair," said Mike Anzalotti, "but the team grew closer together and the combination of newcomers and veterans really matched, and took us to the Western Mass. tournament for the first time in four years."

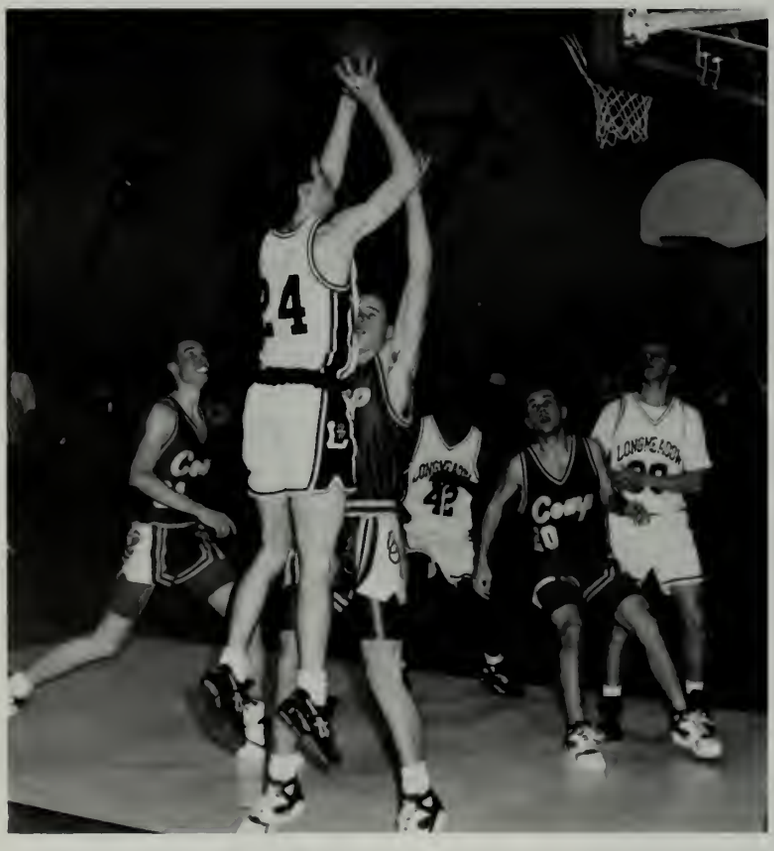
The junior varsity also had a winning season. Junior captains Dan Cohen and Chris Loonie, and sophomores Brian Washington, Rick Sandler, and Jim Tremble helped establish the team as a driving force. The team improved throughout the year but losing freshman Kevin Freeman to Varsity hurt them. Their strength in shooting helped them come back and win two games in overtime.

The freshman team provides hope for the future. Players like Tim Allen and Justin Lonnie helped the team's success.

Overall, the boys' basketball teams completed a successful season.

Sarah Godding
Bevin Kenney

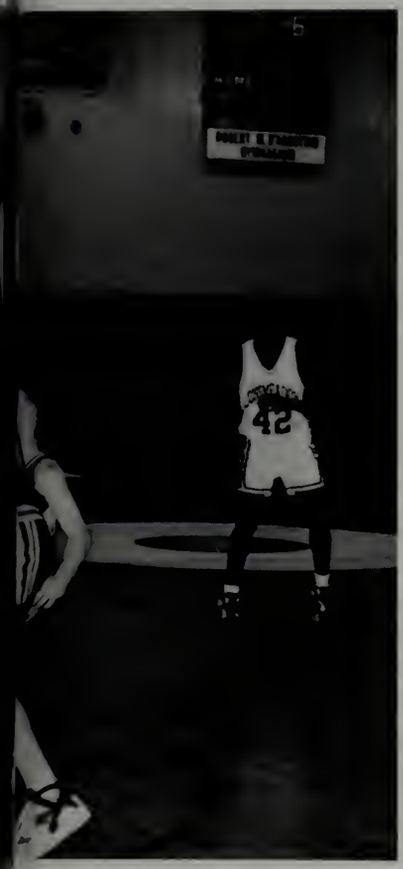
Sophomore Evan Levine looks to pass the ball to freshman Kevin Freeman, who is open on the court. Such team cooperation helped the team to many wins this season.

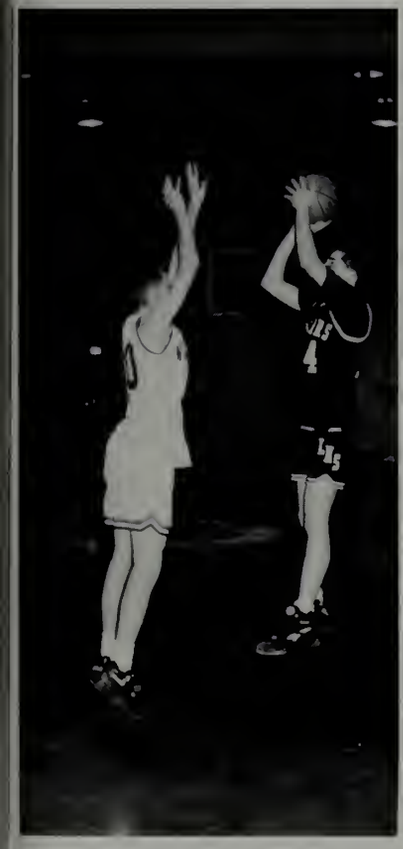


Senior Matt McGuire takes it to the air. He soars over his Chicopee Comp. opponents heading towards the basket.

Sophomore Bill Cullinan rips the rebound out of the hands of a Chicopee Comp. player. Once he obtained possession of the ball, he went on to score for Longmeadow.

TEAM TALK





Sophomore Jim Tremble puts up a jumper into the basket as a West Side player tries to block the shot. Longmeadow's strong defense led the team this year.

VARSITY - FIRST ROW: K. Freeman, A. Diaz, J. Heaps, M. Price, E. Levine. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Cogswell, E. Schultz, M. McGuire, J. Girotti, B. Cullinan, M. Anzalotti, J. David, Coach J. P. Yorkey.

J.V. - FIRST ROW: D. Cohen, J. Shea, B. Hayes, M. Osofsky. **SECOND ROW:** J. Kellman, J. Tremble, R. Sandler, T. Brunette, C. Loonie, B. Washington, Coach J. P. Yorkey.

FRESHMAN-FIRST ROW: B. Friedenson, J. Loonie, J. Kirstein, P. Murphy, T. Allen. **SECOND ROW:** P. Rice, J. Warren, P. Barron, K. Hennessy, C. Blair, Coach Mannheim.

"Our team gained much confidence as the season progressed and we had a good year."
Michael Anzalotti

LHS		OPP
37	E. Long.	55
54	Greenfield	60
44	Ludlow	40
37	Chicopee	63
46	S. Hadley	37
66	Putnam	72
45	Cathedral	73
46	Commerce	64
60	Central	81
42	Holyoke	75
57	Westfield	64
45	Agawam	62
48	W. Spfld.	42
55	Minnechaug	43
62	Chic. Comp.	47
59	Westfield	45
57	Agawam	62
58	W. Spfld.	37
76	Minnechaug	53
56	Chic. Comp.	64

Varsity Record: 8-12
J.V. Record: 13-4-1
Freshman Record: 14-3

"Things started to come around in the end."
Matt McGuire

TEAM TALK

"Through dedication and hard work the girls swimming and diving team was able to achieve a very respectable record."

Deb Zollmann

LHS		OPP
117	Amherst	64
133	Cathedral	46
29	S. Hadley	64
59	E. Long.	33
39	Minnechaug	53
125	Cathedral	54
120	S. Hadley	65
111	Amherst	74
102	E. Long.	78
63	Minnechaug	122

Season Record: 8-2

"Our spirit helped strengthen our swimming and we came out on top."

Betsy Rowland

Junior Becky Gorfin tucks her legs to pull herself around in a flip. Members of the diving team practiced with the swim team and competed with them at meets.

Junior Kerry Weeks gets into the proper position to begin the backstroke. She led the pack the whole way and finished with a strong time.

The swimmers wait for the signal to begin. The Lancer swimmers took the lead at the beginning and remained there through the entire race.

LHS wild women of swimming and diving do it best

MAKING WAVES

The twenty-five member girls' swim team, headed by seniors Betsy Rowland and Debbie Zollmann, completed its season with an 8-2 record. This success against teams from Cathedral, Minnechaug, and East Longmeadow, and South Hadley was helped especially by the contributions of juniors Kerry Weeks, Susan Young, and sophomore Jean Roger. However, besides having some amazing swimmers, the team prided itself on depth.

Good team depth is important in meets because every swimmer who wins between first and third points recieves points for her team. At many meets the girls won many second and third places, without any first place finishes, and still won.

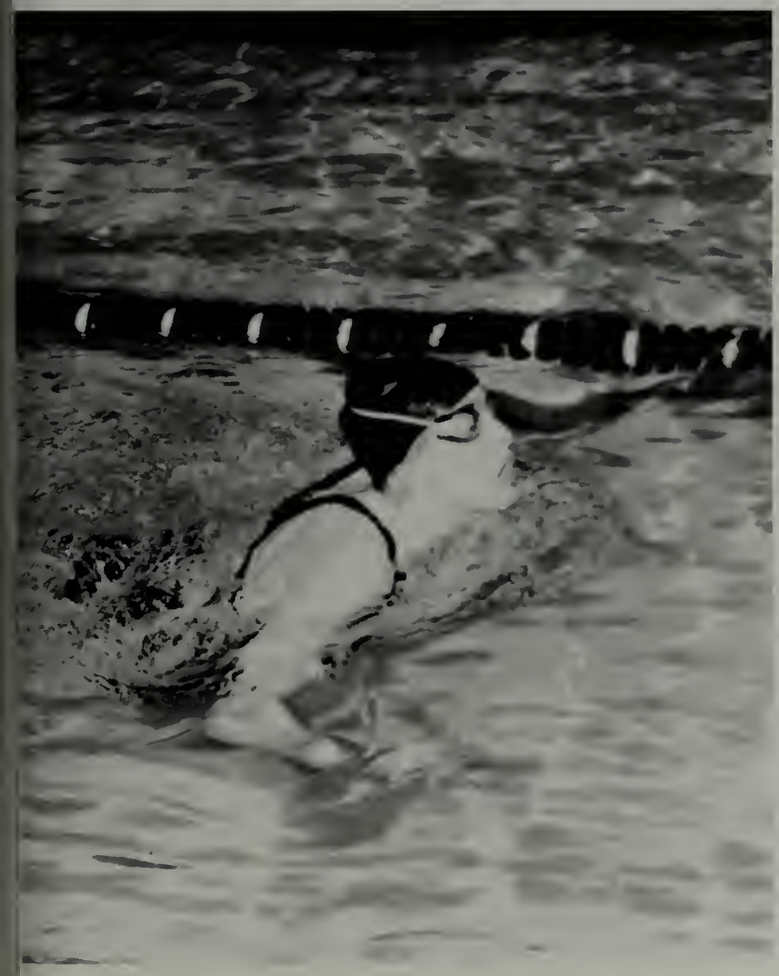
Coach Hawker and Coach Fraser selected a range of swimmers with almost equal under and upperclassmen. Sophomore Jean Roger believes, "Because we have a young team this year, we can train swimmers early so that everyone improves."

Spirit was always present at meets and team events. Sophomore Karen Malinowski said, "Because we had so much team spirit, it made everyone swim just a little bit harder." Breakfast, spaghetti dinners, and pizza were all part of the team's spirit. "Spirit posters" were made for each other to encourage each other to their best. Senior captain Deb Zollmann said, "Team spirit helped us get excited for big meets like East Longmeadow and Minnechaug."

Meets with Minnechaug were especially intense. The scores were especially intense, although sometimes the scores don't show it. At the end, swimmers were often switched around so that everyone had a chance to try a different event. The team was a strong competitor against every Western Mass. team.

The team sent nine swimmers to Western Mass. individuals. The team credits their second place finish to sophomore Jean Roger, who competed in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and Junior Kerry Weeks, who showed her strengths in the 100 backstroke and 100 breastroke. Several records were also set by freshman Danielle St.Louis, senior Alison MacLaughlin, Jean Roger, and Kerry Weeks.

Bevin Kenney



FIRST ROW: A. MacLaughlin, E. Rowland, D. Zollmann, J. Kline. **SECOND ROW:** S. Young, S. Lusardi, A. Lehman, R. Rothschild, R. Gorfin. **THIRD ROW:** J. Lambert, J. Roger, G. Steiner, A. Hassan, K. Grieves, J. Miller. **FOURTH ROW:** C. Levy, K. Kelleher, K. Varley, J. Szyluk, D. St. Louis, E. Kline, K. Weeks.

Sophomore Gail Steiner practices her breast stroke before a big meet. She improved her time in the meet which shows that the daily practices paid off.

The Boys Swimming and Diving team crawled into a memorable season

DIVING RIGHT IN

Every afternoon, from November to February, and in the mornings during vacation, one could see swim and diving team members of the boys' swim team practicing in the pool.

This year the boys' seventeen member team, headed by junior captains Jim Roger and Jon Campbell did extremely well. Their record was 8-2 and the team finished second in the Western Mass. championships. Some excellent swimmers who contributed to this success were juniors Eric Szyluk and Zach Shukan, sophomore Will Lutat, Jim Roger, and Jon Campbell. Their abilities were the key to winning most relays. However, it was not without the help of the entire team that they were able to do so. Sophomore Tony McGuinness recalls that in the beginning of the year team members acted more like individuals swimming for themselves, but by the end of the season, the team "had a lot more depth and was working well together. This was what won our meets."

The Western Mass competitions was the place for the swimmers on the LHS boys' team to shine individually. Eric Szyluk did so by being the only member of the team to set a record with his first place time, 54:38, in the 100 yard backstroke. The team also had the honor of having some of their members make it to the State competition. Sophomores Tony McGuinness and Will Lutat, and Juniors Ethan Kushner, Zach Shukan, Eric Szyluk, Jim Roger, and Jon Campbell represented the team well at the competition. Eric Szyluk took first place in the backstroke.

Even though there were no seniors on the team, the swimmers believe that their lack of dependence on a group that won't be able to help them next year is to their benefit.

During the season, the team built up an intense rivalry against Minnechaug. At their first meet, LHS lost by a few points, but the second time, , it ended in a tie. East Longmeadow was also very competitive, losing by one point at their first meet and winning the second.

The boys' swimming and diving team was extremely successful due to their spirit and effort throughout the season.

Rachel Gordan

The swimmers get into position as the wait for the signal to begin. The race wa dominated by the Longmeadow swimmers

Junior Jon Campbell practices to perfect his breaststroke. He swims hard to go on to place in the 200 I.M.

Sophomore Tony McGuinness finishes strong as junior Jim Roger begins his dive. Team members strive all season to obtain times that qualify them for Western Mass.

TEAM TALK

FIRST ROW: M. Bortnick, J. Roger, J. Campbell, S. Epstein. **SECOND ROW**: E. Kushner, P. Stierer, D. Hildreth, E. Szyluk, R. Lusardi. **THIRD ROW:** P. Fix, W. Donoghue, A. Hassan, A. McGuinness, W. Lutat. **FOURTH ROW:** G. Angelides, M. Manna, S. Cullinan.

Senior Seth Epstein dives to perfection. Although he was a newcomer, he greatly contributed to the diving team this year.

In the meet against Amherst, senior Mike Bortnick came in first in the diving. Although the diving team was small, it made great progress this year.

"We had a very successful season thanks to excellent depth which brought strong swimming from everyone on the team."

Jim Roger

LHS		OPP
115	Amherst	63
112	Cathedral	70
30	S. Hadley	62
46	E. Long.	47
45	Minnechaug	48
102	Cathedral	79
125	S. Hadley	46
126	Amherst	56
101	E. Long.	85
93	Minnechaug	93

Season Record: 7-2-1

"We worked really hard this year. We had a lot of strong kids and the freshmen adjusted well."

Jon Campbell

TEAM TALK

"A strong offense, good goaltending, and the strength of newcomers helped us into the play-offs. It was a good year all around for the not so well recognized hockey team."

Tor Dahlquist

LHS		OPP
4	Easthampt.	9
1	Amherst	4
1	W. Spfld.	10
4	Westfield	7
2	Agawam	6
1	Greenfield	4
14	Holyoke	0
7	Chicopee	1
3	Palmer	2
1	E. Long.	5
9	Putnam	0
5	Palmer	1
11	Putnam	0
4	Chic. Comp.	2
4	Chicopee	1
9	Holyoke	0
4	Minnechaug	3
7	Chic. Comp.	1

Season Record: 11-7

"We had a rough start to the season but our hard work paid off in our division games. We went undefeated for the first time in fourteen years."

Brian O'Connor

Freshman Jason Roberts switches to his backhand to maneuver past an opposing player. Solid puckhandling like this provided many scoring chances this year.

Chalk up another goal for sophomore Dan Fitzpatrick, who slips his shot through the legs of the opposing goaltender. Freshman and sophomore play sparked the team to great success this year.

Junior Zac Samol looks to pass to junior Jon Bennett. Solid passing skills set up many goals this year for the Lancers.

The Lancer Ice Hockey team goes undefeated in the Wright Division

ON THE WRIGHT TRACK

For the members of the hockey team, it has been a rewarding season. Freshmen Jason Roberts and Jay Warwick, sophomore Ari Fingeroth, and junior Zac Samol all got a taste of winning in their first year as Lancers. Other key players were sophomore Jeff Nietupski, left wing, and freshman Jay Warwick, who played center. Senior captain Brian O'Connor, along with junior assistant captains Jon Bennett, Ryan Hutchins, and Brent Thomas, worked together to send the players to victory.

Winning the last eight consecutive games of the season was a great accomplishment for the team. The Lancers had not won more than six games in the previous three years. Freshman Jason Roberts said, "The season was a great success and it was a lot of fun. I hope that we can repeat our wins next year."

The highlight of the season was winning the Wright division title. Throughout the season, the team plays other teams within and out of their division. Longmeadow made it to the play-offs in February. Although they lost to Central in the first round, "our winning streak inspired us at the play-offs. We all worked hard, and even though we didn't win, we all felt that we played well on the ice," commented senior Josh Friedburg.

Senior goalies Dan McNair and Josh Friedburg made countless saves during each game. Their efforts contributed to the success of the team. In the Lancer's game against Palmer, Josh demonstrated excellent defense, only letting in one goal for a 5-1 final score.

Another example of the team's ability came in their second game against Amherst. Although they lost to them, they demonstrated the kind of effort seen all through the season. The final score was 4-1, but a win for the Lancers since the team was in the Berry Division.

Coached by Greg Reilly, the team's strong team ethics and ability to work with each other, especially toward the end of the season, made for a winning season.

Bevin Kenney
Marie Moxom

FIRST ROW: J. Roberts, A. Fingeroth, Z. Samol, J. Friedburg, D. McNair, J. Warwick, J. Nietupski, B. White, Coach McNair. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Reilly, F. Bousquet, T. Dahlquist, D. Long, J. Bennett, B. O'Connor, B. Thomas, R. Hutchins, D. Fitzpatrick, B. Keane, Coach Rota.

Sophomore Frank Bousquet sets up for a shot on net while sophomore Jeff Nietupski looks on. Longmeadow was victorious in this game versus Putnam.

The skiing team glides into a high-powered season

HITTING THE SLOPES

Led by coaches Nick St. George and Bob Kimball, the Longmeadow girls and boys ski team both had excellent seasons. A lot of hard work including dry land as well as mountain training resulted in the teams competing in Western Mass and State championships. Ending his final season with second place in the division for the girls and fifth place for the boys, St. George "was proud of the commitment and hard work the skiers showed."

The teams practiced at Mt. Tom several nights a week and competed at Berkshire East in two events, the slalom and the giant slalom. Out of the three divisions of competing teams, A, B, and C, Longmeadow was in the A division, which was comprised of the most talented teams and the hardest competition. Meets were made up of teams from all three divisions, but Longmeadow's scores only counted against those from schools in the same division. The teams and the individuals were then ranked in their division. The top ten girls from each event were given points. Number one received ten points and number ten received one point. At the end of the season the top ten girls from each division and the top thirty boys overall were sent to Individual States.

The girls team, headed by senior co-captains Stephanie Green and Wendy Grosnick had a "strong, successful and fun season," according to junior Amelia Greiner. Outstanding skiers included senior Stephanie Green and sophomore Laurel Davis, who qualified for the Individual States competition, and freshman Kathleen Derosier, junior Amelia Greiner, and senior Wendi Grosnick who represented the team at States.

The boys team enjoyed a similar success and proved to be a team the others looked out for. Strong team members included senior co-captains Danny Kimball and Jay Van Tassel, junior Scott Grosnick, and sophomore Pat Derosier. Danny Kimball enjoyed his success after an amazing race during States which landed him the 18th spot. Junior Scott Grosnick summed up stating that "this year a lot of skiers improved thier personal times and even though we are losing important skiers, next season looks to be just as great!"

Anne Walsh

FIRST ROW: Coach St. George, W. Grosnick, L. Davis, D. Fisher, B. Germino, K. Derosier, J. Grosnick, A. Grochowska. **SECOND ROW:** S. Grosnick, S. Greeley, C. Diamond, M. Cole, P. Renolds, P. Derosier, D. Kimball, J. Van Tassal, M. Smith, P. Murdoch, A. Greiner.

Coach St. George hands freshman Katie Derosier her number for the upcoming race. The first year skiers helped bring on a successful season.

Senior Danny Kimball shreds up the course. His talents greatly contributed to the team this year in addition to qualifying him for All Eastern.

Freshman Dagmar Fisher approaches the next gate with speed and skill. This run resulted in an exceptionally good time for her.

Sophomore Pete Murdoch helps himself to a snack following the Western Mass meet. He was pleased with the team's performance that day.

Senior Jay Van Tassel maneuvers down the course. With almost daily practices, the team was well-prepared for all meets.

TEAM TALK

"The team did really well this year which can be attributed to all the hard work and team spirit that was put into the season."

Stephanie Green

	BOYS	GIRLS
Jan. 10	7th	2nd
Jan. 12	2nd	3rd
Jan. 14	4th	2nd
Jan. 19	5th	1st
Jan. 21	4th	2nd
Jan. 28	4th	1st
Feb. 4	6th	5th

Boys' Season Record: 5th
Girls' Season Record: 2nd

"The team's final record was not a reflection of the hard work and dedication that was shown throughout the season."

Danny Kimball

TEAM TALK

"Even though it wasn't a championship season, we came together as a team when it counted."

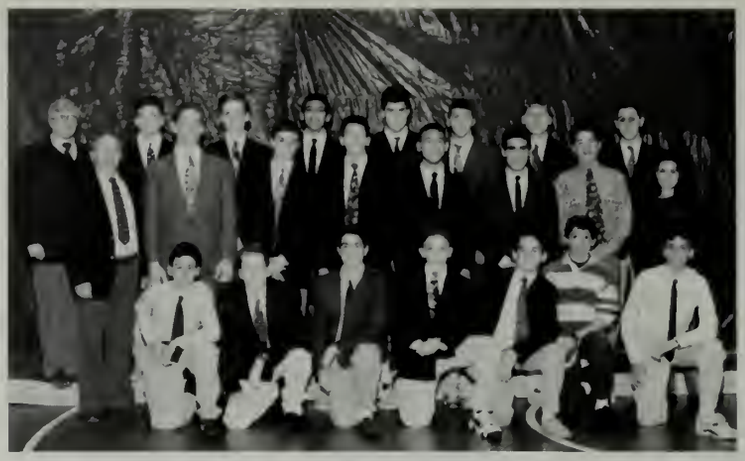
Dave Barron

LHS		OPP
00	E. Long.	00
24	Southwick	44
33	Amherst	39
FORFEIT	Belchertown	FORFEIT
22	Athol	47
52	Frontier	20
25	Westfield	32
12	Agawam	42
52	W. Spfld.	13
32	Central	38
43	Ludlow	21
23	Putnam	40
36	Cathedral	27

Season Record: 5-1-7

"Although we were faced with many obstacles, we worked hard and finished strong."

Bryan Schmutz



FIRST ROW: D. Gershwin, A. Stratton, R. Dambrov, M. Derosier, A. Meyers, B. Olney, J. Gershen. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Parker, M. Germino, M. LaBroad, S. Werman, R. Shih, N. Bessoff, B. LaFountain, E. Frank. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Schmutz, D. Barron, M. McGarry, N. Khera, B. Schmutz, D. Sandler, P. Kloster, J. Karpman.

Sophomore Mike Germino is declared the winner of his match. Mike wrestled in the 189-pound weight class this year.

Senior Mike Degon presses his advantage his 125-pound match. Mike steadily mov up in weight classes during his four ye with the team, each time with great resu

The LHS wrestling team fights hard for a strong season

NO HOLDS BARRED

nior Rich Shih fights to gain position in opponent in his 135-pound match. Rich d other seniors brought leadership and perience to the team this year.

Coach Paul Schmutz, retiring this year, celebrated his 100th victory as the Longmeadow wrestling team worked their way to a 6 - 7 final record.

The team, headed by Schmutz along with assistant coach Doug Barker, was also led by senior captains Danny Sandler, Dave Barron, and Brian Shmutz. Although seniors Nick Khera and Mike Degon felt that "many injuries set back the full potential of the team," many wrestlers made their way to Western Mass. and States. Outstanding wrestlers included seniors Noah Bessoff and Rich Shih who both took first in states, along with Mike Calvanese and Brian Schmutz who were unfortunately injured during the season.

Early in the season the Early Bird Tournament was held at LHS. The team hosts the tournament every year. This year's tournament was a warm-up for the season. All involved in the meet enjoyed it.

This year's Western Mass. was held at Pittsfield. The whole team came in seventh, but many individual's excelled in their weight classes. Noah Bessoff, in the 130 weight class, won Western Mass. and then took first in states. Rich Shih, 135, also did well in Western Mass but got sick for states. He commented, "We enjoyed our season and really came together by the end."

The team does not lack talent. There were many strong atheletes but the team was hurt by injuries. There are, especially in the lower grades, many up-and coming wrestlers. "We've got some really strong freshman," said senior Mike Degon.

The wrestling team experienced a lot of tough breaks this winter but overcame them all to end with a good season under their belts and an optimistic attitude towards next year. Senior Noah Bessoff summed up the season when he said, "It was a rocky season, but on several occasions, we rose to the challenge, with our 100th victory over West Side and the fabulous victory over Cathedral."

Anne Walsh
Bevin Kenney

Mike Germino attacks his opponent. This Lancer tenacity was the staple of the team's winning attitude, which resulted in a successful season.

Freshman Brian Olney stops to ask Ms. Osowski about a geometry make-up quiz. Freshmen as well as sophomores take geometry.

Mrs. Cash and Mrs. Nowicki discuss the attendance forms for the day. Both secretaries are responsible for attendance sheets.

Mr. Daniels looks up from an explanation of trigonometry in his pre-calculus class. Mr. Daniels teaches pre-calculus, calculus, and geometry.

FACULTY

FACULTY TIME ◆ *stands* ◆ STILL 1 • 9 • 9 • 3

Mr. LeBlanc leans over to explain a poem to freshman Becca Abramson. The class was working on poetry in groups.

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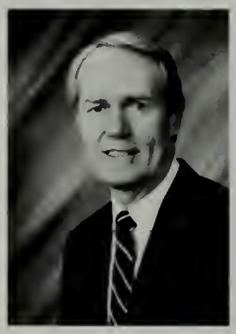

Donald Murphy
Principal

Jacqueline Sutter
Dean of Students

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Asst. Principal

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Mr. Kane talks with freshman Richard Berger about a scheduling change in his office. This is a common topic of discussion with students for guidance counselors.

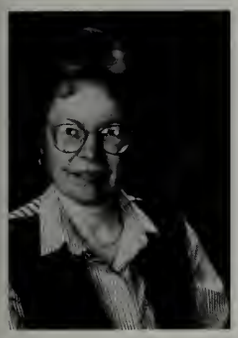
Daniel Kane
Guidance

Claire O'Neil
Guidance

David Stockwell
Guidance

Patricia Hogan-Welch
Guidance

English



Kathleen Bennett

Russell Cobbs

Freshman Rachel Dress stops in during passing time to ask Mrs. Freed a question about an English assignment. Mrs. Freed is always willing to take extra time to help her students.

Paulette Freed

William Kirkpatrick

Linda McShane

Jane Murphy

Roger LeBlanc

Ann-Marie Lynch

After school, Ms. Pontacoloni gives Allison Wainick advice on her latest English composition. Ms. Pontacoloni always takes time to help students with their writing.

Judith Pincus

Janice Pontacoloni

Foreign Language

George Carellas

Lorena Foster

Mary Beth Maloney

Mr. Riccio checks off senior Dave Barron's homework. Mr. Riccio teaches Spanish III and V.

Michael McCarthy

Robert Potvin

Vito Riccio

William Whittaker

Julie Wilkinson

Catherine Wiseman

"What were you like as a student?"

"I was studious and 'into' spanish and was president of the Spanish Club. But, I was also a party animal and went to parties with Trixie and Bubbles (Ha! Ha! Ha!)"

-Mr. Carellas

"I was social and diplomatic and always got along with the tough guys. I was quasi-serious about academics. I often was busy delivering papers."

-Mr. Potvin

"I was studious and social. I enjoyed music and sang in All-State. I also spent some of my free time as a candy striper."

-Mrs. Maloney

Mr. Potvin hands back a test to junior Kelly Moriarty during french class. Students in French IV take vocabulary, grammar, and reading tests and quizzes.

Social Studies

Lolene Blake

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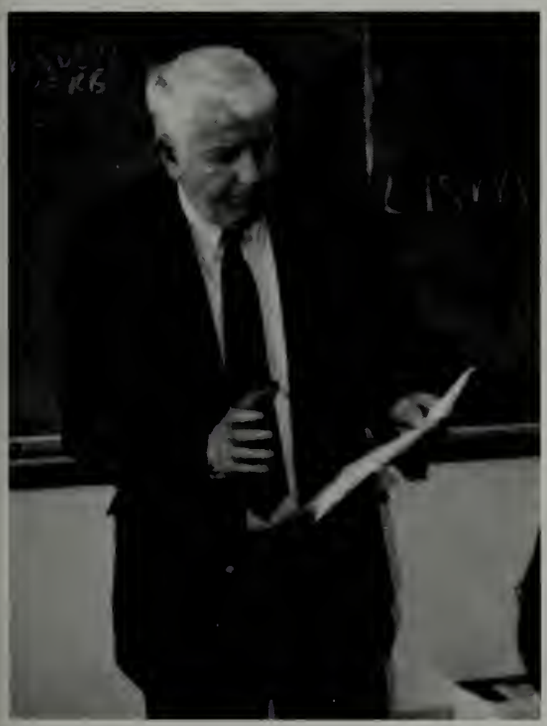
Ms. Blake explains a makeup assignment to freshman Jen Lambert. Jen is in her Global Studies class, which is open only to freshmen.



Mr. Winseck explains the ruling of a Supreme Court case about freedom of speech to his Constitutional Issues class. Mr. Winseck also teaches several history classes.

Shelly Freitag

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MATHEMATICS

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While on hall duty, Mr. Daniels takes a minute to explain a homework problem to juniors Christina Shoemaker and Anmarie Lehman. They are both students in his pre-calculus class.

WILLIAM GATCHELL

VIRGINIA GUISTINA

KATHLEEN HOLT

PAULINE LEMOINE

MARY OSOWSKI

GREGG REILLY

"What was your most embarassing moment in front of a class?"

"After school I was coaching the flag corps. I was walking backwards, giving instructions, and I fell into a big flowerpot. My derriere was stuck in the flowerpot in front of the band and the flag corps."

-Ms. Lemoine

"I can't ever remember being embarassed in front of a class."

-Mr. Gatchell

"I was teaching a class and the class was getting out of hand, so I said 'time-out' and made a 'T' with my hands. It was the wrong way and everybody started laughing."

-Mrs. Boyer

Ms. Holt listens as Alyssa Shelasky asks her a question about a homework assignment. When Ms. Holt isn't busy with math, she's coaching the track team.

SCIENCE

WILFRED BLANCHARD

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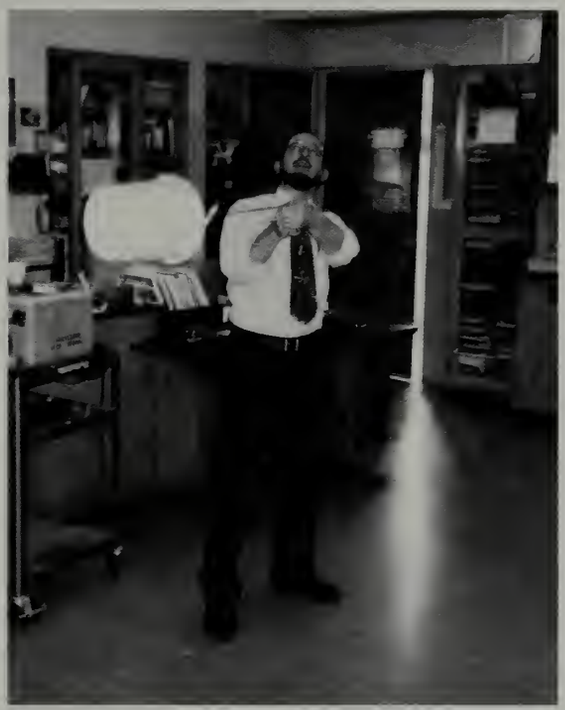
RONALD MERRITT

After reviewing the scores of a recent biology test, Mr. Slate and Mr. Merritt create a grading scale. Labs and tests are an integral part of all science courses.

Demonstrating centripetal force, Mr. Hirsch precariously swings a bucket of water over his head. Mr. Hirsch performs this experiment every year in his physics classes.



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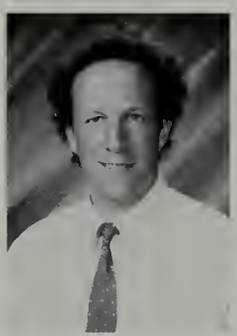

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Creative and Performing Arts

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Deborah Callahan

Michael Mucci

Peter Thomsen

Senior Scott Kittredge and Ms. Barrera review an application for an upcoming art contest. With Scott's artistic talent, he has a ggod chance of winning.

Kate Lagunowich

Gary Maestas

Sophomore Ben Mikish and freshman Dave Dobosh listen as Mr. Thomsen plays his guitar. Mr. Thomsen held weekly "Wednesday jam sessions" for students and faculty alike at the beginning of the year.

Business

"What have you always wanted to do but haven't?"

"I've always wanted to take a cruise aboard some luxury liner. The cruise would probably be to the Caribbean where I would live life as the 'rich and famous,' for a few days anyway."

-Mr. Fil

"I've always wanted to marry money."

-Mr. O'Sullivan

"We've always wanted our students to feel pride and satisfaction and we are continuously trying for this."

-Mrs. Morse

Vesta Browne

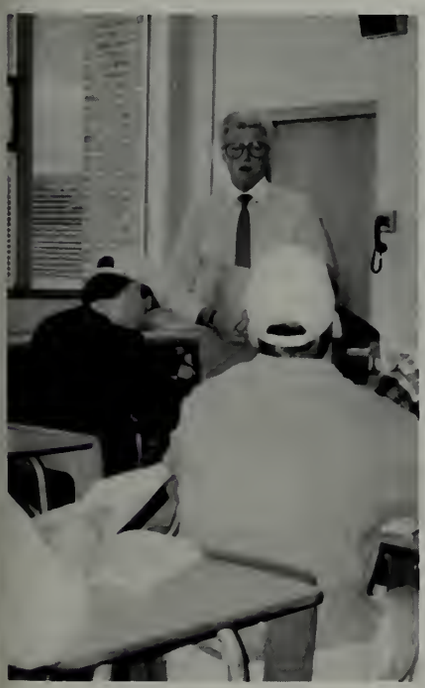
Raymond Fil

Vivian Morse

Gary O'Sullivan

Conducting a keyboarding class, Mr. Fil gives instructions from his trusty text book. L.H.S. is thinking of making the keyboarding class a requirement.

Students in Mr. O'Sullivan's accounting class listen intently as he gives them instructions for their next assignment. The accounting class at L.H.S. helps to prepare students for the business world.



Taking time out to help senior Aaron Sokolov, Mrs. Morse explains an assignment to him during a word processing class. They are working in the new business computer center.

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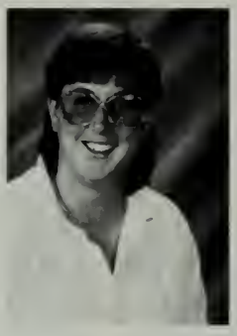
Physical Education

Coach Bush helps a freshman do a head-stand in their tumbling unit. Both Coach Bush and Ms. Hawler teach freshman classes.

Stephen Bush

Brian Cogswell

Michael Deary



Rita Hawker

"What do you do during summer vacation?'

"I like to play golf and ride my bicycle in the summer."
-Ms. Hawker

"I work at football and lacrosse camp during the summer. I also spend a week at the Jersey shore with my family."
-Coach Bush

"Last summer I was Mr. Mom to my son. I like to play softball and golf and I run a basketball camp for two weeks."
-Coach Cogswell

"Questions...Problems...Concerns?" Coach Cogswell jokes around with senior Todd Zive and junior Brian Jalonen after gym class.

MOVING ON

Mr. Gatchell checks his textbook as a student reads off his answers to the homework. Mr. Gatchell taught Algebra II and also Finite Math.

Mr. Whittaker points out a mistake to sophomore Jessica Farrand in a French II class. Mr. Whittaker asked his students to write a sentence from their homework on the board each day to correct it.

Mrs. Pincus reviews Darkness at Noon for one of her senior English classes. She taught two tracks of senior English, one of which was advanced placement.

Several distinguished faculty members at Longmeadow High School are leaving us.

Mr. Whittaker, who has taught French I, French II, and French V for almost forty years, retired in March. From "Ma foi!" to "It's raining chalk babies", Mr. Whittaker has educated and enlightened hundreds of students about the French language.

Mr. Gatchell taught Finite Math and Algebra II has been a member of the L.H.S. faculty for 20 years. His jocular personality and willingness to help students learn were an asset to the math department and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Pincus will also be missed by her students. A winner of the New England Teacher's Award, Mrs. Pincus has been teaching students and training seniors for the AP English exam for several years. Long known as a tough but fair teacher, Mrs. Pincus, as well as Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Gatchell will be missed by all.

In addition, the Masacksic staff would like to thank Mr. Potvin for his nine years of dedication to the yearbook, as this is his last year as advisor. He gave himself completely to the students involved and has long been a favorite of the students who worked with him. As our friend, psychologist, and a person we truly respect, we have grown to admire and also love Mr. Potvin. We will never be able to do as much for him as he has for us. We can only hope that he carries the good memories with him.

We extend warm wishes to Mr. Gatchell, Mr. Whittaker, Mrs. Pincus, and Mr. Potvin.

Aletta Schnitzler and Bonnie Campbell, both seniors, recommend the food at Pasquale's Ristorante. Pasquale's is in East Longmeadow.

Juniors Nick Camerlenghi and Darren Srebnick and seniors Michelle Duquette and Heather Lawrence dress up at College Formals. Junior Christina Shoemaker also went along to capture the moment on film.

Seniors Katharine Houston and Melissa Orenstein stop for a picture in front of an oriental rug at Toros Omartian & Sons, an oriental rug store in Springfield.

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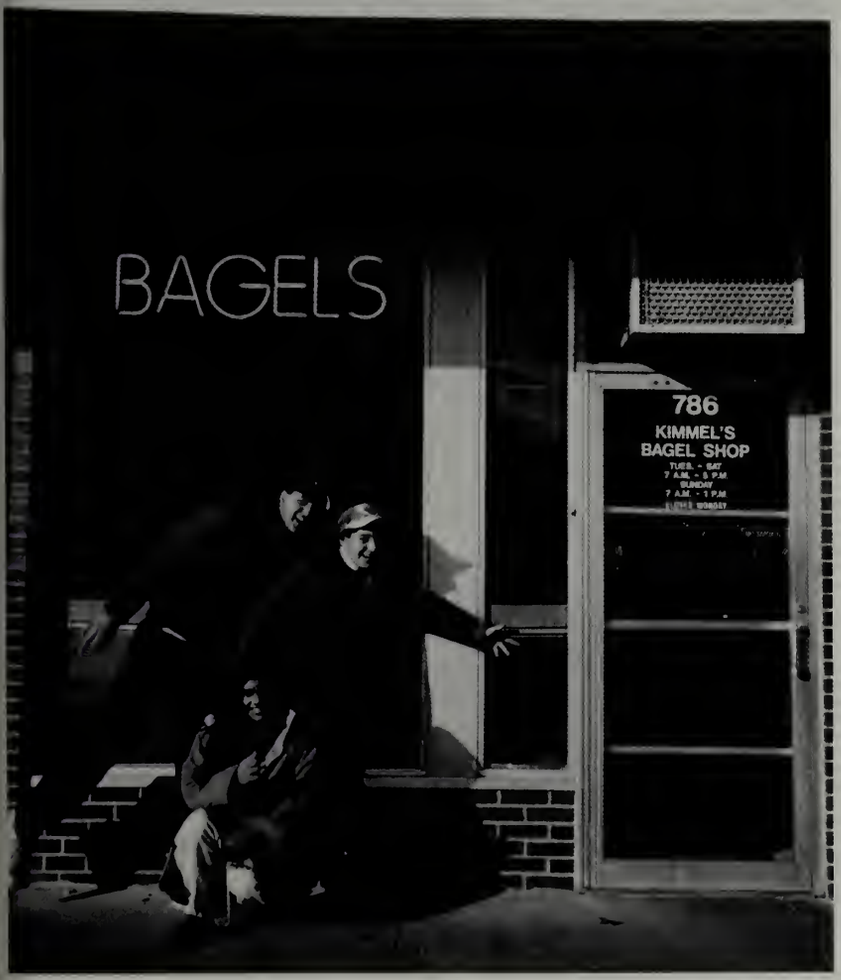

Juniors Jay Adya, Jon Hoffman, and Dali Mukerjee pose for an ads picture in front of Kimmell's Bagel Shop. Kimmell's is a popular place to buy bagels on weekends and half days.

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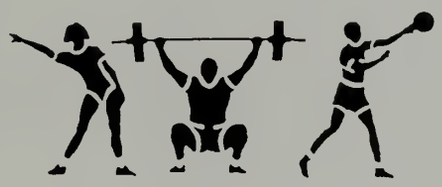

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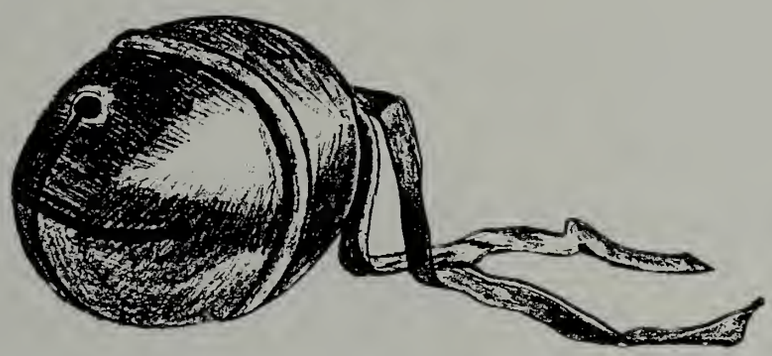

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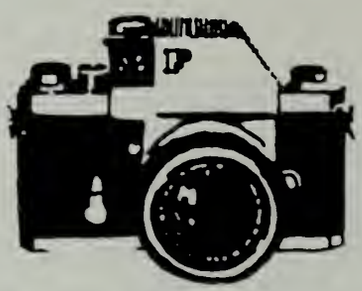

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U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992 to assist in curtailing the widespread violence and prevent looting of relief shipments. The troops patrolled the streets of Mogadishu and helped provide safe passage for food delivery to starving Somalis.

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida and later Louisiana on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base. Fifty-five deaths were linked to the hurricane: its 54-hour rampage caused an estimated $20 billion in Florida and $1.5 billion in Louisiana.

President Tito, ruling Yugoslavia from 1945 until 1980, kept a tight lid on internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, central power has been eaten away by the fueding republics. Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire, and death of war. The war has left thousands dead, sent more than a million fleeing, and led to the creation of detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.

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A new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade, and up to 120 million will be infected. Amsterdam, Netherlands hosted the largest gathering of AIDS experts in July, but there were no breakthroughs on halting the deadly sweep of this virus. Marking losses here in the United States, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The exhibition was part of a 35-city national tour.

An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. The United States emerged from its two-decade Olympic funk, finishing only four behind the first place team with 108 medals. Pictured here are the "Dream Team," with members such as Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, during the first half of their semifinal game with Lithuania.

The air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd president of the United States on January 20, 1993. At the Democratic National Convention on July 17, 1992 in New York's Madison Square Garden Clinton said, "Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips. They are the work of my life."

President George Bush accepted the presidential nomination during the Republican National Convention at the Houston Astrodome on August 20, 1992. There, he proposed an across-the-board tax cut and spending reductions. Here, President Bush and his wife Barbara shared a moment on the podium as the confetti fell during the final extravaganza.

On May 24, 1992 President Bush decided that Coast Guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. The Haitians could apply for asylum only through the U.S. Consulate at Port-au-Prince. Lawyers representing the Haitians filed a lawsuit to challenge the policy while boat traffic from Haiti virtually stopped. The Supreme Court will decide in 1993 whether the Bush administration violated immigration law by sending Haitians back to their country without a hearing.

"Why is my toast blue?" - Marie ... "Well, I hate to crop and run" - Darren ... The worshipping board ... "Beware of women making lists, Rob" - Mr. P. ... Yearbook-related breakdown count for the year: 25 ... NOT TO BE ANAL OR ANYTHING ... take-out on paper plates in room 213 at 8 o' clock at night ... "God is coming today after school" ... men are scum ... the y-word ... "So, are you guys finished with the yearbook yet?" ... "And I was talking to her and she said 'we process all your photos in time to meet deadlines'. So I said, 'our deadline was last Monday. Can you meet that?'" - Marie ... wild eeps ... Laini's border from hell ... the Metco page ... "You can't have too many pictures of mangled bodies. That could be monotonous" - Michelle ... Nanette, la plante ... that pizza from La Strada with the hair in it ... "Don't you have to be 21 to repaginate?" - Heather ... "We're going to make every deadline this year" ... ultimate girl-bonding ... "Well, we'll fix it on the proofs" ... "Is bitmapped bad? " - Marie ... tunes ... apathy ... scropping ..."This is rented linen."- Marie ... "At least it's clean rented linen."- Heather ... "That's one hell of a T."- Marie ... Time to Die ... Alex "Digital" Smith...

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Senior Andres Diaz practices his solo in "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men. Lyrics sung this piece at the Pops Concert in February.

Junior Leela Ramaswamy starts off the morning with a cup of coffee in the cafeteria. Students often use their spare time during homeroom or an early morning free block to catch breakfast with coffee and a doughnut.

Freshmen Ari Fingeroth and Carl Leighthammer wheel a piano down the music wing to set up for a Major Works concert practice. All musical groups involved practiced both in school and at night to make the production a success.

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